The Pennant

Price Ford, Billy Pritchard, and Mr. Makepeace discuss the activities of their weekend before assembly.

With college only a few months away, Jeff Brewer contemplates the differences he will encounter with different friends and a new environment.

1 **Main Characters**
675 diverse minds combined to form McCallie's nucleus, the student body.

6 **Autumnal Insanity**
Frustration mounted as exams neared. To help relieve this, the Student Council sponsored the first annual Fall Frustration Festival.

8 **King Garners Autumn Crown**
Before a crowd at the Kirkman football game, our 1981 Autumn Queen was publicly announced.

10 **189 Proves Lucky for 14**
A record number of 14 National Merit Semi-finalists emerged from this year's senior class.

12 **Founder's Family**
The transition of the senior dorm from Belk Hall to Founder's Home.

14 **Baylor's Blues**
After four long years of defeat by Baylor in football, the Big Blue triumphed to a 28-7 victory.

16 **Athletics**
Our athletic teams occupied the fields daily, offering competitive sports with first-rate instruction.

18 Football: Return to Glory
22 Cross Counry: Harriers Run for 10 Wins
24 Basketball: Turned Over Cagers
28 Wrestling: Gallant Transition
32 Swimming: Finmen Triumph
34 Soccer: Mudmen Bogged Down
38 Baseball: Driving in Twenty
42 Tennis: Tough Netters
46 Golf: Out of the Bunker
48 Track: Season of Stars

52 **Students at Pulpit**
McCallie's Christian emphasis remained ominpresent with two weeks of special guest speakers.

54 **The Interest Remains**
More students than ever participated in third and fourth year languages.

56 **Academics**
The heart of McCallie life existed in the classroom where the largest graduating class emerged in May. Teachers consistently deducted points from students for tardies while awarding others for superior performance.

58 Twelve: Flexibility
64 Eleven: Indefatigability
70 Ten: Amassing Credits
76 Nine: Pygmies No More

Chris Maclellan is amazed at the thought of final exams and the end of school following the final assembly.

On the cover: seventh grader Alan Lebovitz (father Charles '55, brothers Stephen '78 and Michael '82); junior Bill Bullock from Memphis (brothers Len '75 and Jim '79); freshman Peter Hunt (grandfather Noel '33, father Noel '54, brother Noel '81); sophomore Chris Bevin from Chapel Hill; eighth grader Howard Bickerstaff (father Howard '55); and senior Joe Bennett (brothers Jay '70 and Jon '72).

80 Eight: Escaping Tate Hall
82 Seven: Quickened Pace

84 **Senior Privilege**
A number of seniors were chosen to be escorts in the Junior Miss Pageant.

86 **Activities**
Extracurricular life continued to play a dominant role, keeping students busy with a variety of clubs and organizations which added to their busy schedules.

88 **Late Night Turmoil**
Deadlines preoccupied the minds of the staffs of McCallie's three prominant publications.

90 Major Contributions
96 Original Canvases
98 Venture into Chaos
104 Boldfacing Talent
110 Response to Change
112 Keeping McCallie Together
114 A Flurry of Activity

Students and Teachers
Classroom concentration took priority over all other student activities. Teachers and students religiously followed weekly routines, completing their necessary work.
118 Laurels
142 Eleventh Grade
148 Tenth Grade
156 Ninth Grade
162 Eighth Grade
166 Seventh Grade

170 **Reels & Discs**
One consistant trait of almost all McCallie students was that each had musical tastes and movie preferences.

172 Advertisers
190 Calendar
194 Scores
196 Index

198 **Wired for Information**
More efficiency in running the school was reached through the purchase of a computer for accounting and a new major computer.

200 **One Eye on the End**
With the end of May, students entertained expectations for September.

The lazy afternoons of fall made it difficult for some students to concentrate on their work. Sophomore Ricky Parr whiles away his free period by pretending to read John Knowles' A Separate Peace in the quadrangle.

The 1981 Pennant

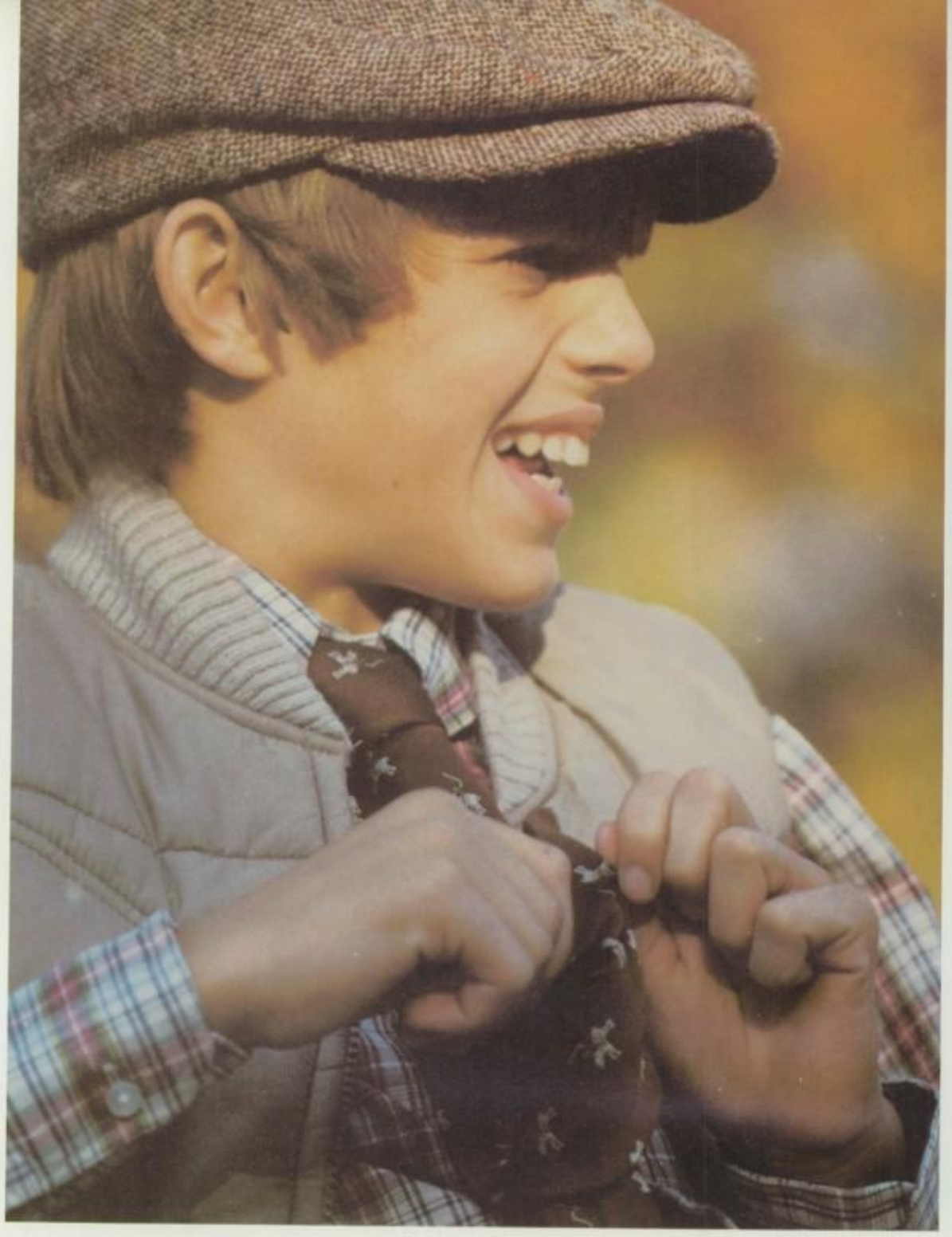
The McCallie School

Missionary Ridge

Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404

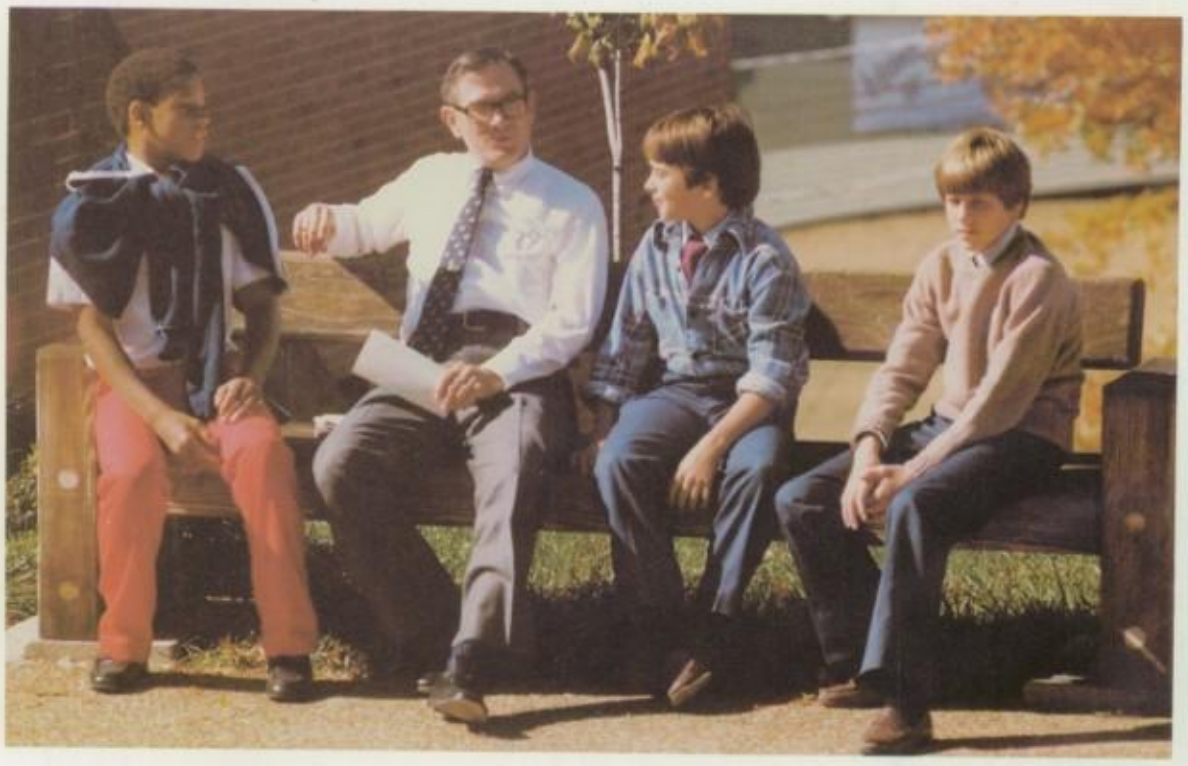
Volume 75

New to the faculty, Mr. Gordon Connell finds a quiet place to organize his wrestling schedule.



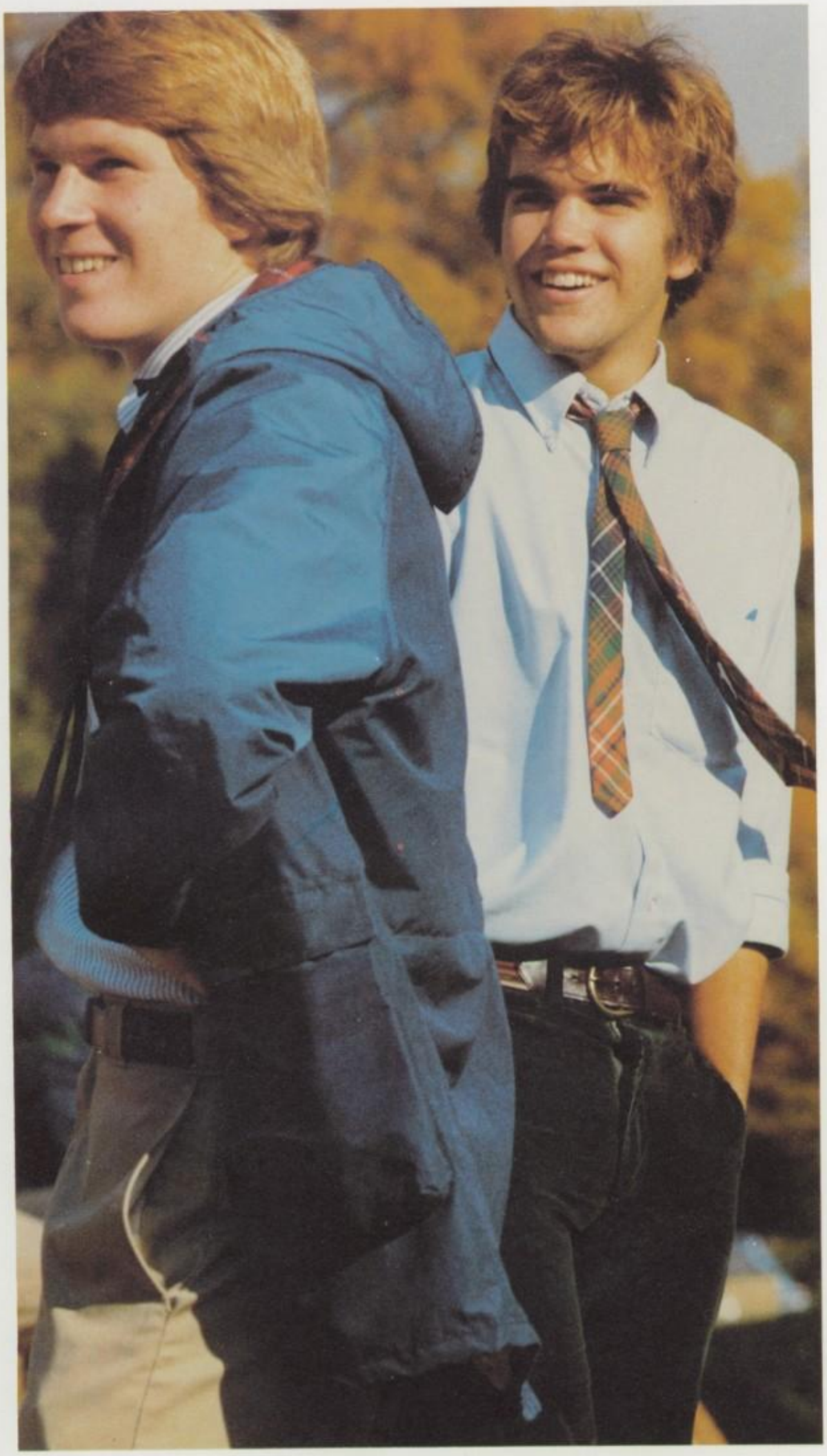
Although in his first year, Jeff Whetstone quickly catches on to wearing accepted clothes, but he also expresses his originality by wearing a tweed hat.

Pondering his recently posted grades, Rob Gentry waits for the dining hall to open.



Although almost exclusively involved with seniors, Dean James makes time to chat with the younger students, like Sammy Wright, Brad Cobb, and Jock Dunbar.

Main Characters



On their way to class, Jeff Brewer and Noel Hunt watch the junior schoolers wrestle in the quadrangle.

We showed off our talents. We joined the French Club, the publications staffs, the soccer team. We worked hard to stay in the "Top 10;" we studied with our roommates just to get that "C."

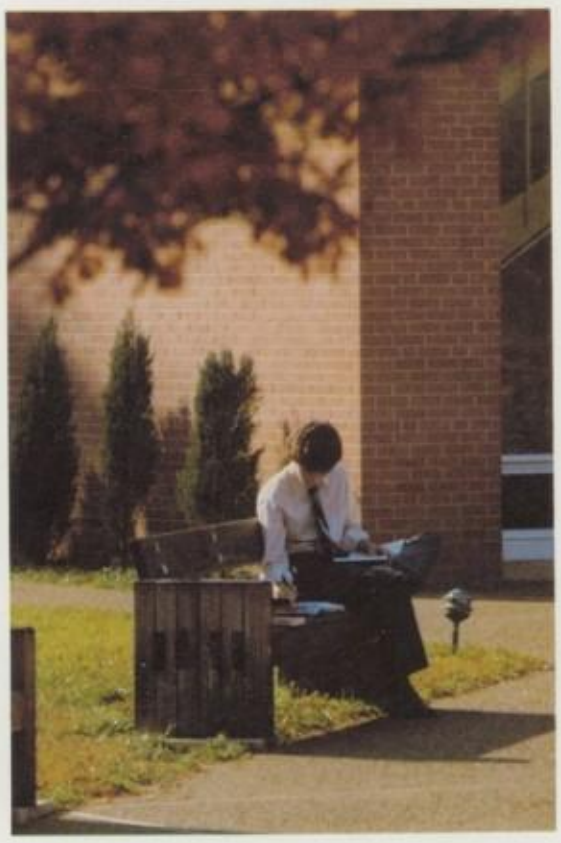
We continued to break athletic records, even found a place among All-State teams. We beat Baylor; we played volleyball in the gym on rainy afternoons.

Even though we didn't always understand the themes, we spoke our voices raw in dramatic productions. We amazed audiences with our self-composed songs in **Whirlwind;** we sang during the lunch hour downtown in Miller Park.

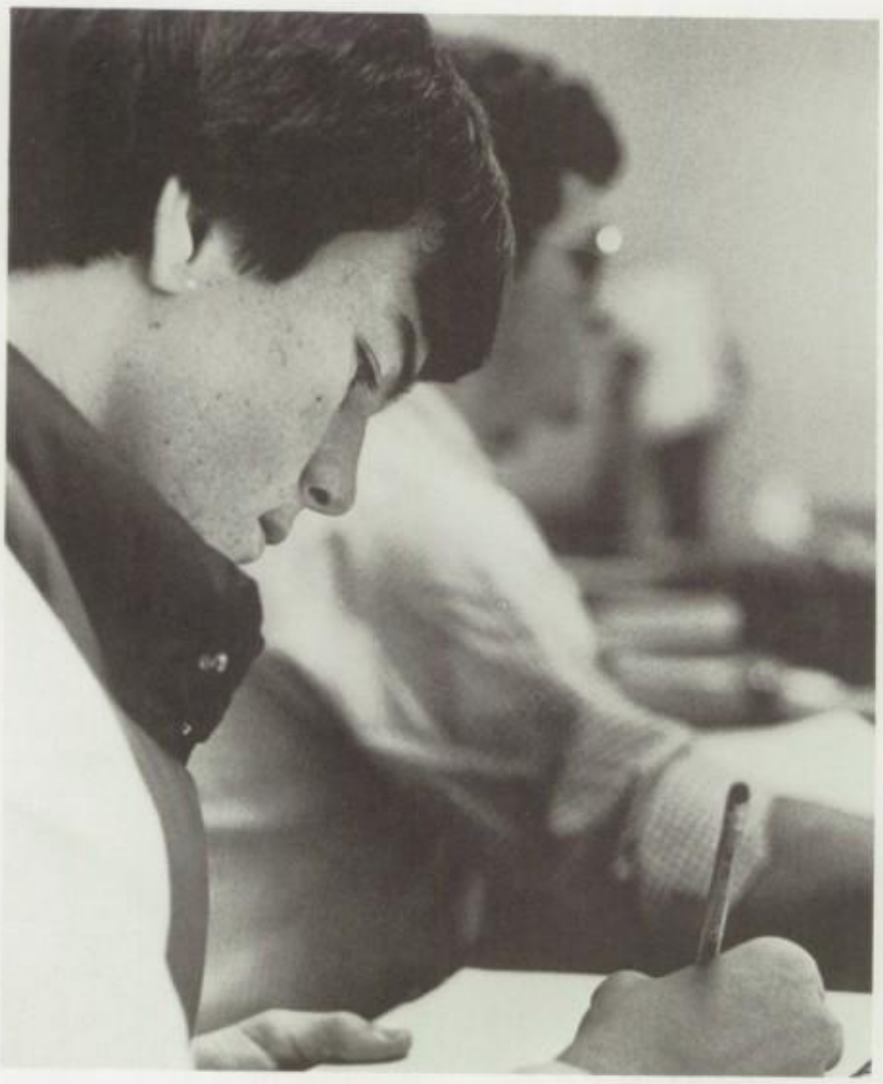
We exhibited our pottery in the theater, and even sold our paintings to the school. We published our short stories and poems in the **Argonaut.**

We walked down the aisles of our churches as acolytes and led Presidential campaigns.

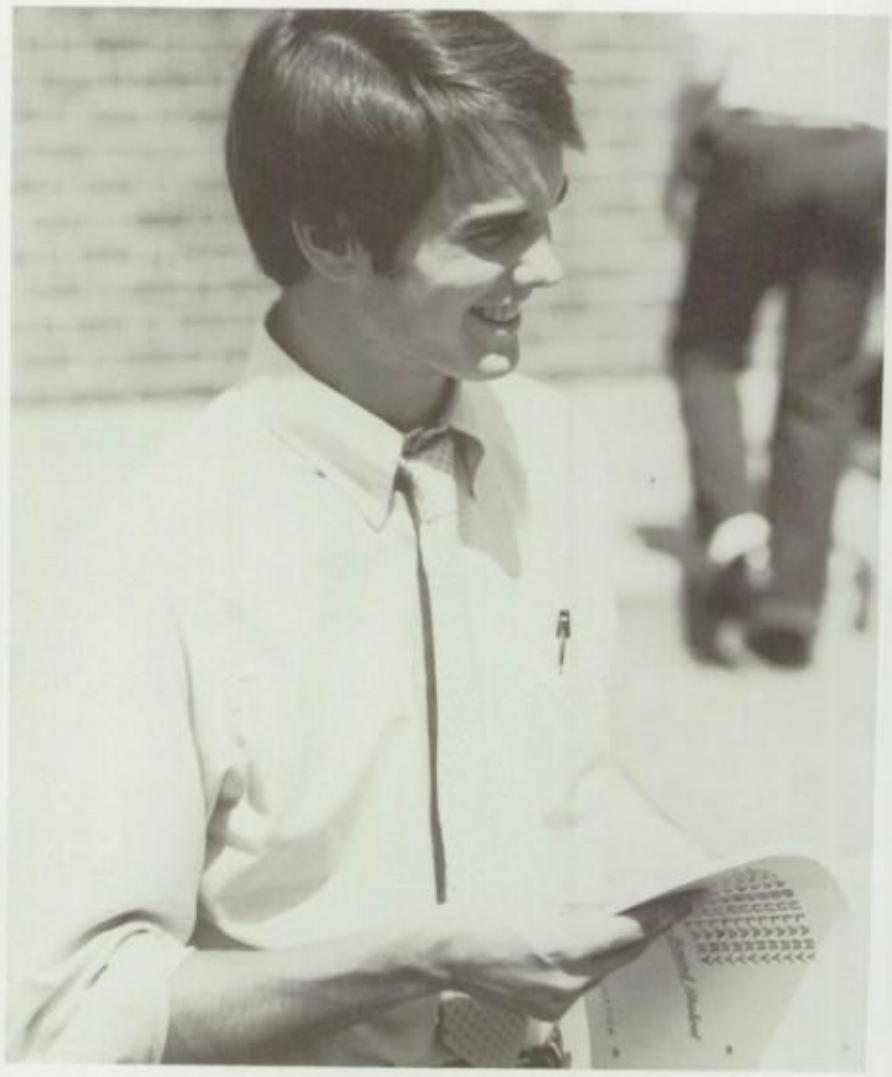
And in everything we did, we realized that we were not just part of a club or team. We were important for our own unique identities. A teacher's smile or a father's cheers from the stands gave us a moment, a moment to step away from the whole milieu of high school, to be, somehow, the main character.



Without enough time at night to study, Chris Cooper finds a quiet setting in which to finish his homework.

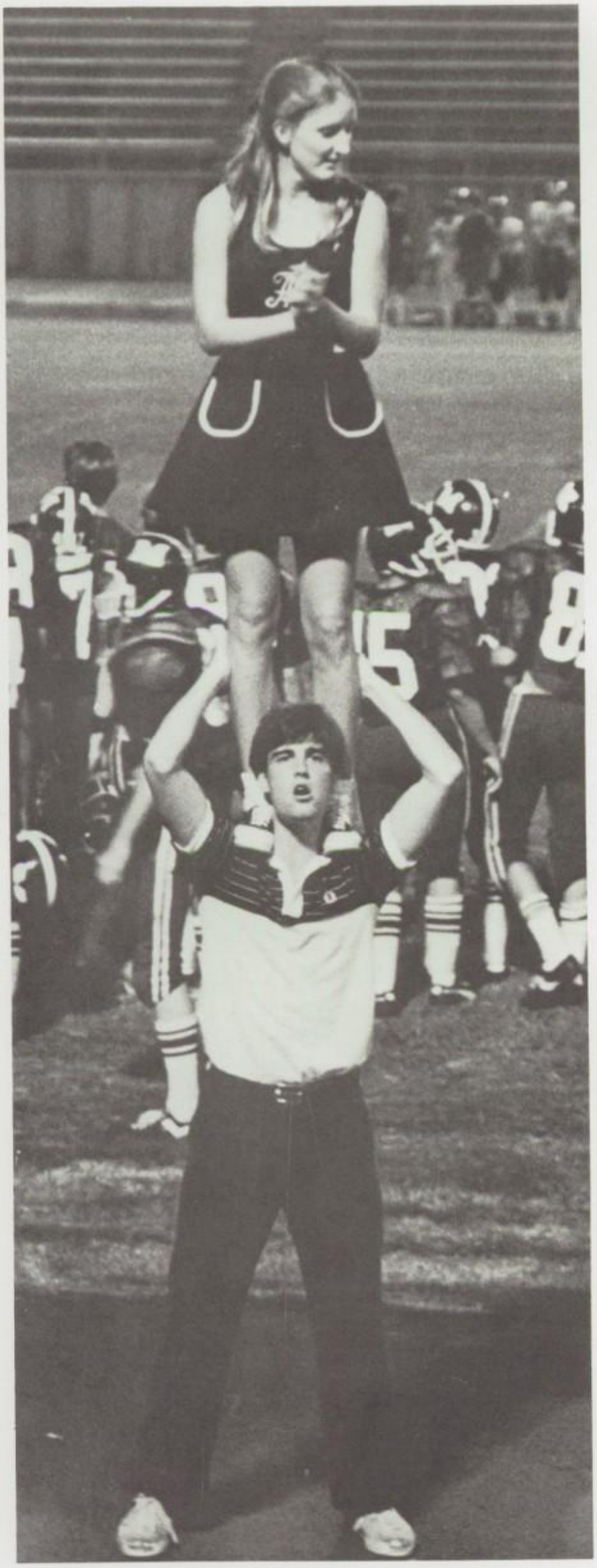


While listening to Mr. Patterson's lecture, Tim McDonald quickly jots down a formula. Being a junior in a primarily senior course, he will be able to take advanced math as a senior.



Despite high pressure and competition in the upper grades, Rob Leverett manages to break vocabulary study to talk about the past weekend's activities.

Senior prefects Jeff Brewer and Charlie Walters unwind at Probst before the beginning of school. Being a prefect allowed boarders to add counseling experience to their McCallie curriculum.



Football games allowed students to participate not only as athletes but also as cheerleaders. Glenn Baird and Allison Miller push the football team to victory.

Waiting for their ride home after practice, Mac Newell, Garrison Martin, and Ned Newell search for their picture in the new Pennant.

Times & Places

In spite of a capacity enrollment, McCallie faculty and administration accomodated each student. They held Saturday backwork for individual instruction in a relaxed atmosphere, sponsored caving trips, and even offered students jobs in the library and dining hall.

They provided seniors with ample assistance with college selection and admission. Dean James even sacrificed his teaching of Shakespeare to spend more time with seniors and their college applications. They invited college representatives to campus, and supported Career Guidance Seminars.

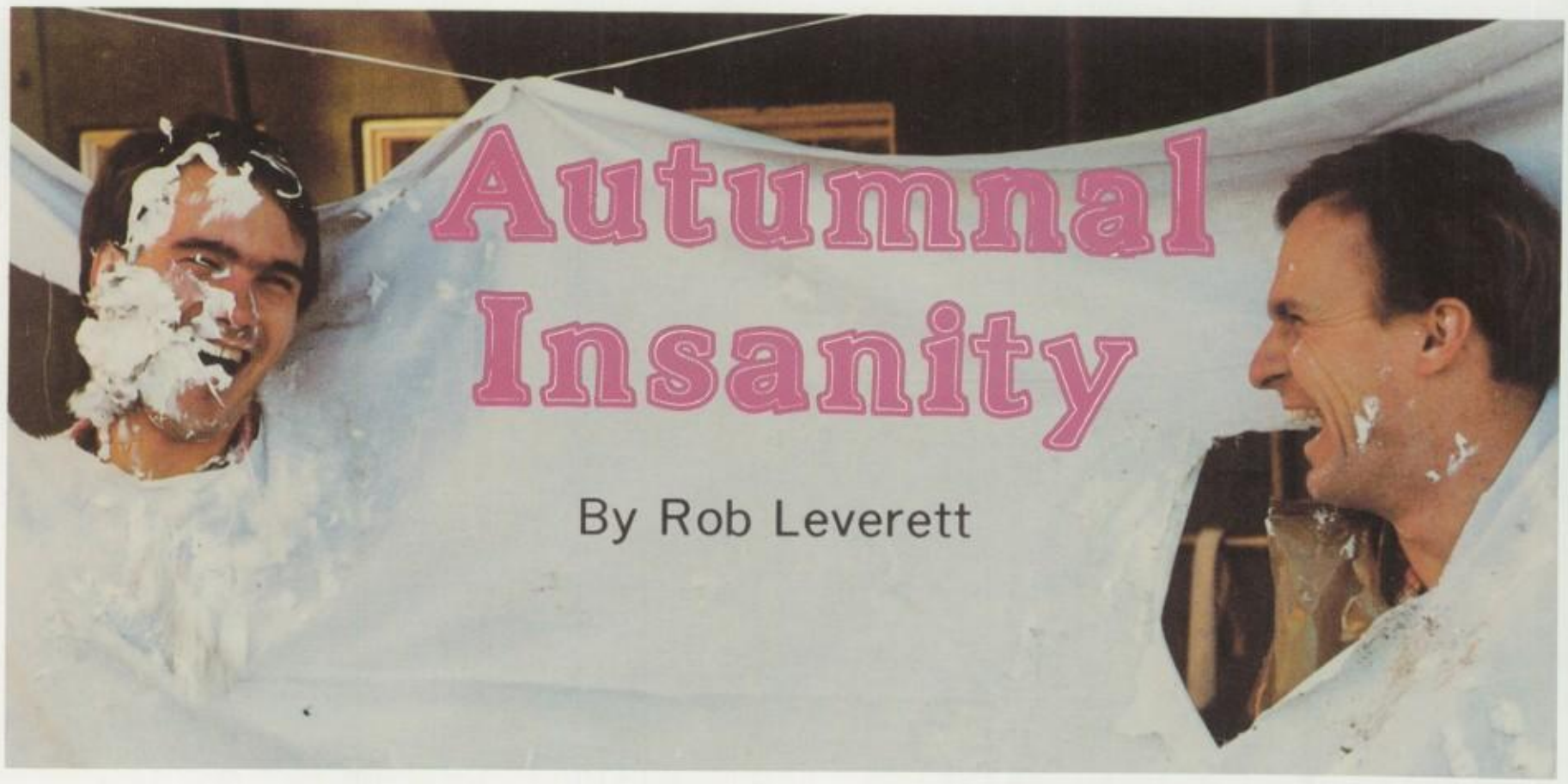
They encouraged track runners to train in the winter and offered weightlifting to the student interested in improving his physical condition. And if a student wanted to have the afternoons free, he could take P.E. during the day.

They also provided opportunities for students to convey their ideas about themselves and their friends. Fridays were open for student devotionals. The Insight Groups provided professional help, instead of rash discipline, for those with problems.

They didn't just stick students in a classroom and forget them as people. They provided the students with faculty advisors to get to know them, to ease the strain of transitions, and to insure the sound development of the student in everything he might accomplish for himself.

Autumnal Insanity

By Rob Leverett



Mr. Neuenschwander is paid back by his students for last night's homework as Mr. Baggett rejoices in a virtually spotless face.

All pretense of serenity which permeates McCallie's campus was delightfully shattered for at least one afternoon last fall, when the Boarding Student Council sponsored the first annual Frustration Friday. The brainchild of Boarding Student Council President Arch Williams, the festival was held late in October so that it would not interfere with exams, yet come at a time when tensions were mounting. A large crowd turned out that Friday, after assembly, to observe or take part in the festivities.

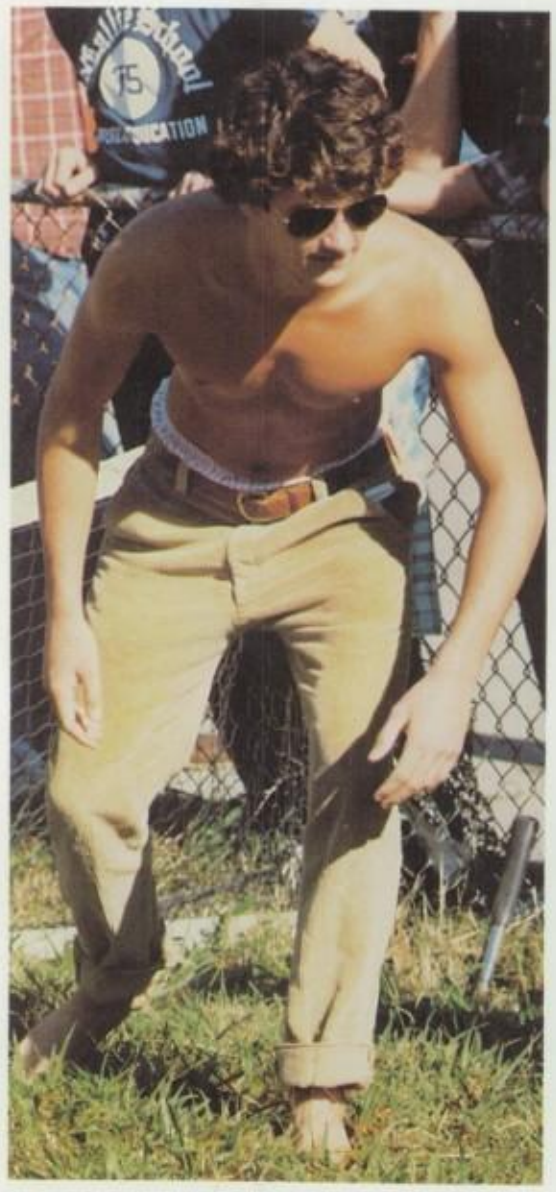
As predicted, wop-throwing at teachers surfaced as the most popular attraction. Myriad students turned out to see their "favorite" teachers get a face full of shaving cream. Messrs, Steen, Webster, Royer, Neuenschwander, Baggett, and Latham sacrificed their faces and arms to the throng of crazed, toilet paper throwing students. The joyful students rifled their wops mercilessly upon the helpless teachers. Fortunately, no teachers were seriously wounded.

Faculty rookie Mr. Neal Neuenschwander was clearly the most popular target, and his math students were more than happy to help him feel welcome in his new home. Even after his shift, his congenial students pelted him with wops.

The greased-pig contest was a thriller. Contestants in this event tried to capture the well-lubricated porker in the least amount of time. The Boarding Student Council was able to obtain the pig from Maintenence Crewman Charlie Britton. Wilbur, the pig, was greased down with suntan oil, vasoline, and baby oil upon his arrival. The chasing area was saturated with water and a somewhat bewildered Wilbur was placed in his home for the afternoon.

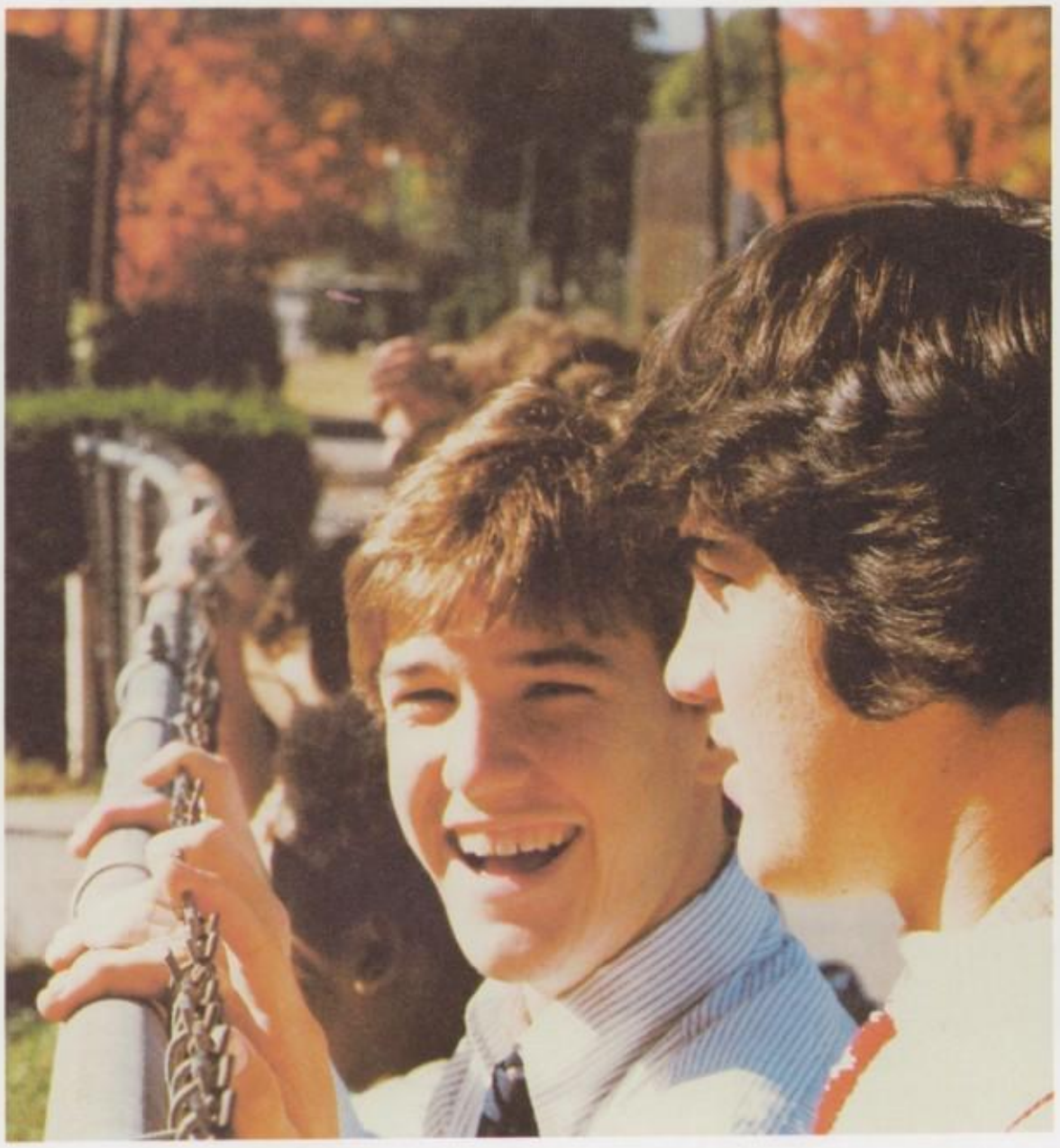
When the first contestant entered, however, Wilbur proved that the pig is indeed the smartest of the barnyard animals, as he escaped into the open field. Chased by a large crowd, Wilbur was finally cornered and returned to the chasing area. "We really expected it to be a little harder," said official time-keeper Cullen Browder. "The longest time was about 30 seconds; the best was 3.4 seconds."

Around 4:30 the whole operation shut down and everyone went their separate ways. In assembly the following Friday winners of the two contests were recognized. Chris Maclellan and Billy Pritchard finished first and second, respectively, in the greased-pig contest, while Lou Ruder was the victor and Whit Morgan the runner-up in the Frisbee toss. The Fall Frustration Festival officially concluded, leaving only the memory of the teacher's shaving cream-covered faces.



Clad in standard pork chasing attire, Billy Pritchard prepares for his attempt for the blue ribbon.

Boarding Student Council Advisor Mr. Tom Makepeace grimaces upon seeing his shaving cream-covered colleagues.



William Edwards and Bobby Coleman watch greasy Wilbur elude yet another contestant.

Creator of the event, Arch Williams aids in the construction of the home-made pig-pen.

Though he did not win the competition, Jimmy Drinnon received the personal satisfaction of leaving the pen smelling like a greasy pig.

Miss King welcomes her weary gridiron idol, Robby Taliaferro, after his last game as a McCallie senior.

King Garners Autumn Crown

By Joe Bennett

Her initial reaction to her nomination for Autumn Queen was one of hysteria. She became nervous over the prospect of being paraded in front of 500 unruly McCallie students. Nevertheless she rose to the occasion, and after an impressive, if not awing, appearance in assembly, Miss Kimberly Sue King was crowned the 1980-81 Autumn Queen.

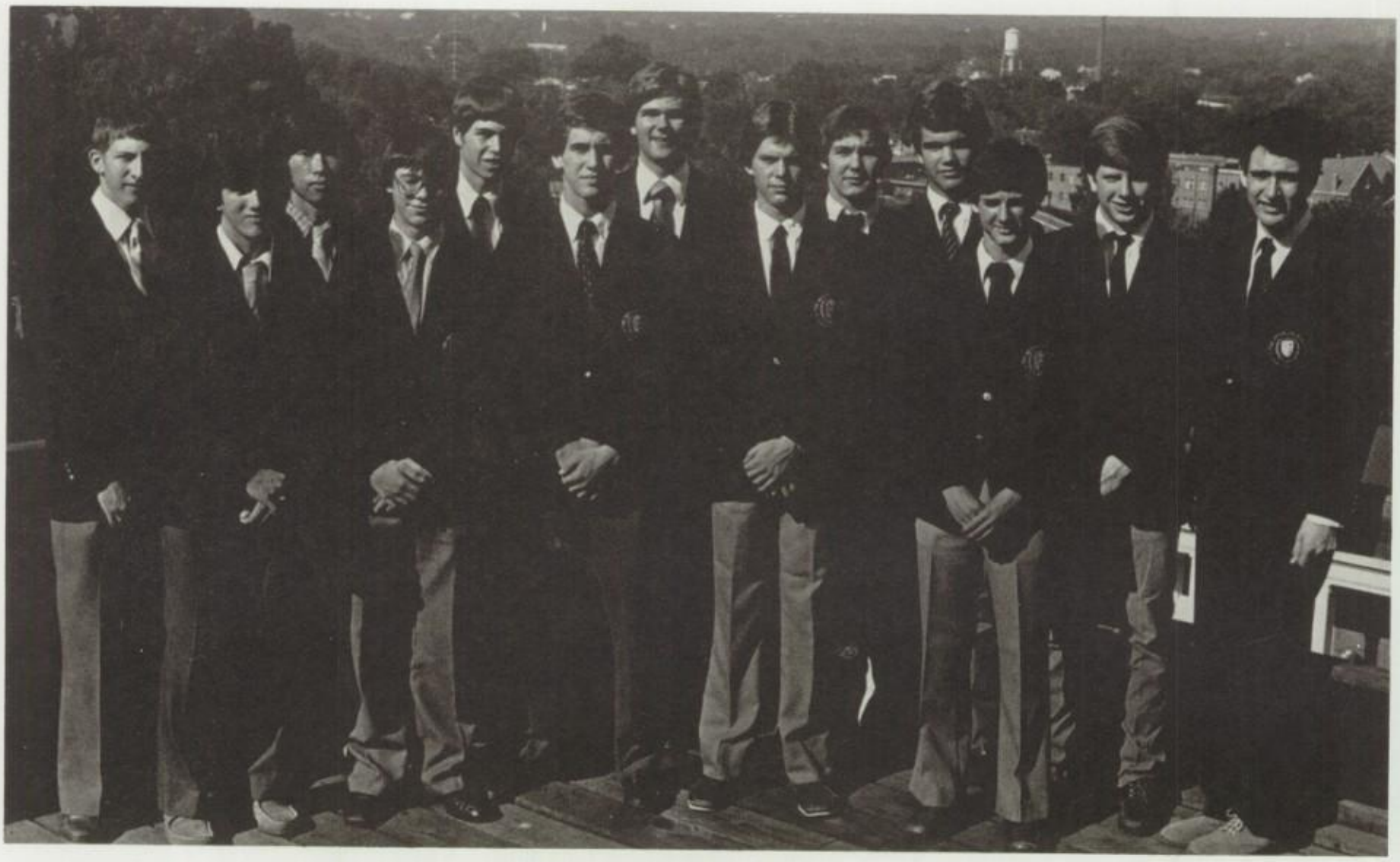
Five candidates were nominated for the honor by the Varsity Football and Cross Country teams: Lee Franck, Notre Dame; Sherri Hildebrand, East Ridge; Kim King, Notre Dame; Meg McCall, G.P.S.; and Lisa Schumpert, Christian School. These five then attended an assembly, where they were introduced to the drooling student body. Students in grades 9-12 then voted for their choice. The following weekend, at halftime of the Kirkman football game, Miss King was crowned the winner.

Kim was a junior at Notre Dame High School, where she has been a cheerleader and a member of the Booster and Spanish Clubs. But at least a part of her loyalty belongs to McCallie. Strangely enough, it seems that Kim traded in her Irish cheerleading uniform for a blue and white one. When asked why she preferred to cheer for McCallie, Kim replied that she had "just always been for McCallie." But further probing revealed another primary motivation: to cheer for her boyfriend, Robby Taliaferro. Evidently Kim's heart belongs to McCallie, or at least to the McCallie senior.

An elated Kim King recesses from the field, having been crowned by Mr. Vernon Cox, president of the McCallie Parent Association.

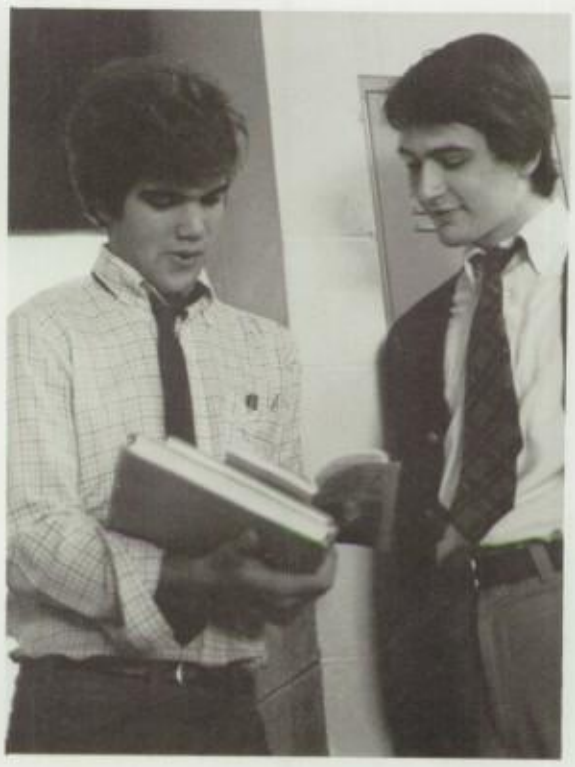
So Kim was already well-known among McCallie students as a cheerleader. But facing some very worthy competition, she modestly doubted her chances of winning. Her selection came as a complete surprise, as the name of the winner had been a closely guarded secret until the crowning ceremony. That night, escorted by a shaky Marc Harwell, Kim remained calm. "Marc kept asking me what to do if I won, but I told him not to worry because I knew I wouldn't." Moments later Kim left the field, after donning the genuine tiara crown of the McCallie Autumn Queen.

Kim King and her cheerleading partner Jay Faires show their Tornado spirit during the kickoff of the Howard football game.



Merit Semifinalists. Front Row: **Paul Burke, Stephen Thomas, Joe Bennett, John Shaw.** Back Row: **Vic Stephenson, John Choi, Neal Brackett, Wayne Blackburn, Benny Halliburton, Noel Hunt, Preston Burton, John Sims Baker (not pictured, Ansley Moses).**

Having taken A.P. American History as a junior, Preston Burton gives advice about the trimester exam to Joe Bennett.



After A.P. English class, Noel Hunt and John Sims Baker discuss the finer points of Freudian psychology.

189 Proves Lucky for 14

By John Shaw

The 14 seniors out of a class of 140 who were chosen as National Merit Semifinalists comprised the largest number ever for McCallie. Why were these 14 picked to receive this honor? They must study constantly and cram for standardized tests, right? No. The answer is much simpler; they all scored 189 or better out of a possible 240 on the PSAT/NMSQT.

This annual test prepares students for the SAT and determines the students who are eligible for Merit Scholarships. The Semifinalists include less than the highest one percent of all seniors nationwide and are eligible to become finalists and receive merit scholarships. McCallie's total of 14 was the highest in Chattanooga and second highest of all the high schools in the state. In addition, nine other seniors received commendation for their scores.

The 14 Semifinalists defied classification, because they represented such a wide spectrum of interests and activities. Diversity was the rule.

John Sims Baker, who joined Preston Burton and John Shaw as the only boarding student Semifinalists, took pride in the quality of the **Tornado** during his editorship of the student newspaper. Almost never lacking in enthusiasm, he cheered the football team on from the sidelines as a yell-leader. Having been a member of the Student Council, the Senate, Cum Laude, and Keo-Kio, Baker still considered being a Semifinalist an honor. He also pointed out, "Taking the PSAT in my sophomore year certainly helped me reach the high score I made when I took it the next year."

Noel Hunt's many contributions to McCallie were reflected by his election as President of Keo-Kio. All students respected him as a figure of the Senate's authority when he made announcements concerning Senate cases. Hunt also emphasized his preparation, noting that, "The workload at McCallie provided me with a good background for taking standardized tests."

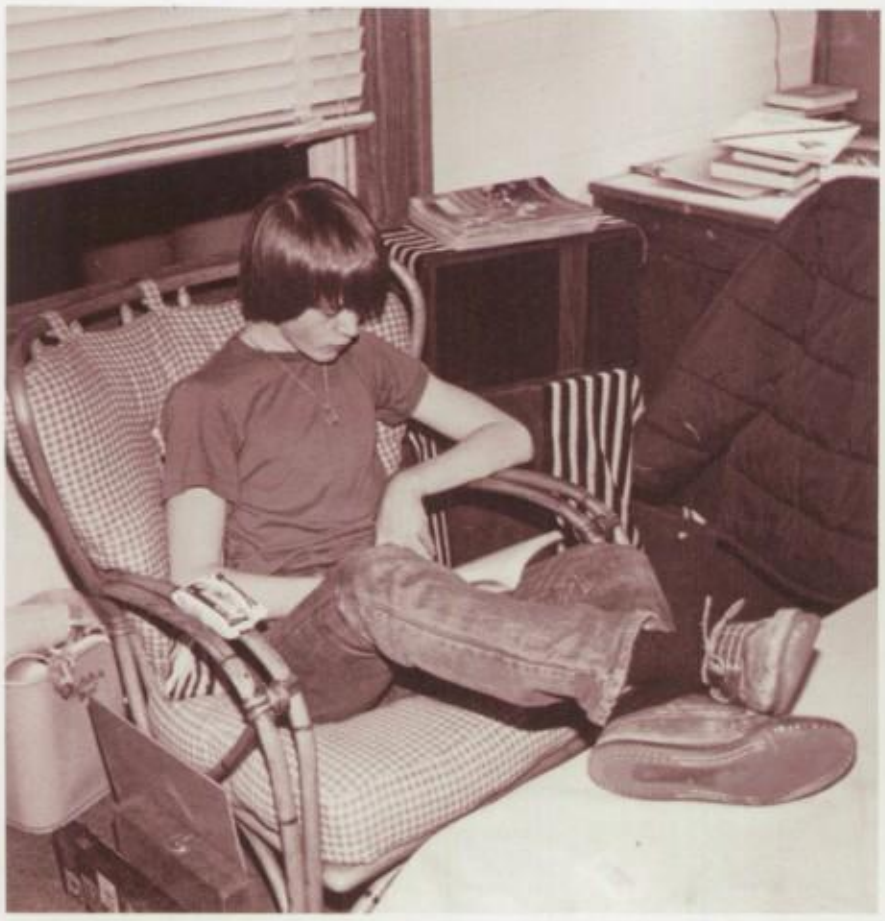
Senior Senate representative Benny Halliburton served two Student Council terms and was President of Cum Laude. Halliburton was also active in football and baseball, but was by no means the only athlete to achieve semifinalist ranking.

Joe Bennett wrestled on the varsity team for three years and led cheers during the football season. Paul Burke managed to wrestle and run both Cross Country and Track. Vic Stephenson, Neal Brackett, and Gregg Middleton held positions on the Varsity Soccer team. Ansley Moses was a two-year Varsity Basketball player. John Choi took a break from his books and played Varsity Tennis.

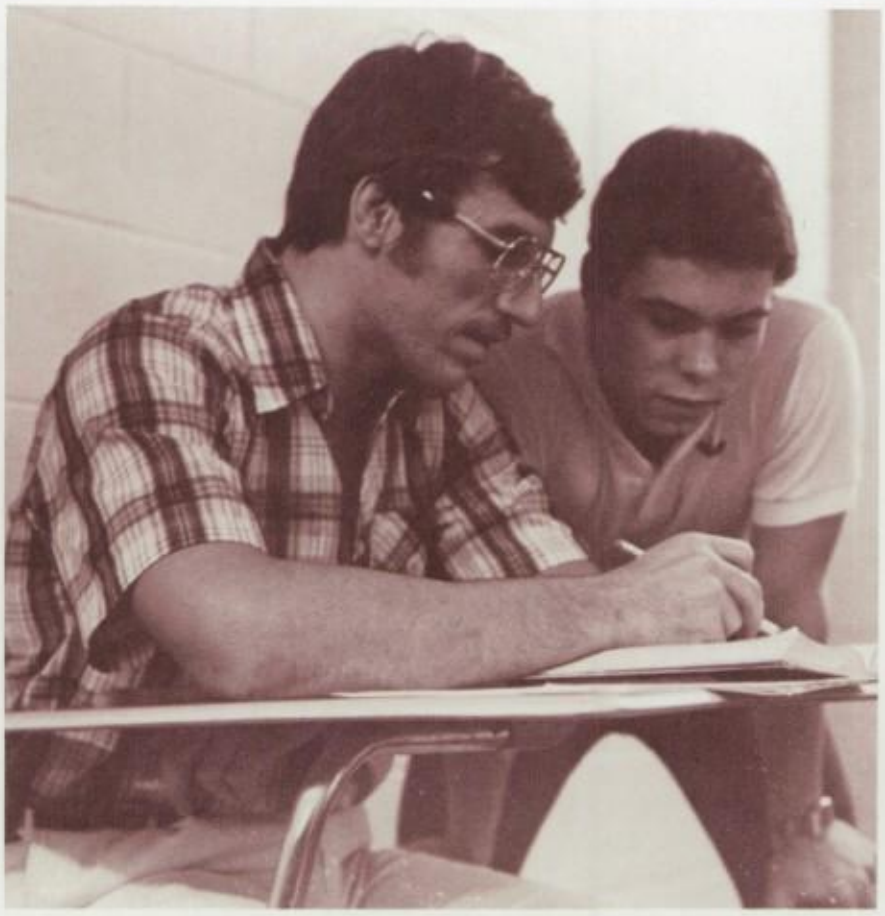
Wayne Blackburn and John Shaw demonstrated their talents in the arts. Blackburn exhibited expertise in musical performance, while Shaw both acted in and directed dramatic performances.

Steven Thomas rounded out the diverse group, a group of whose common accomplishment McCallie School should be proud.

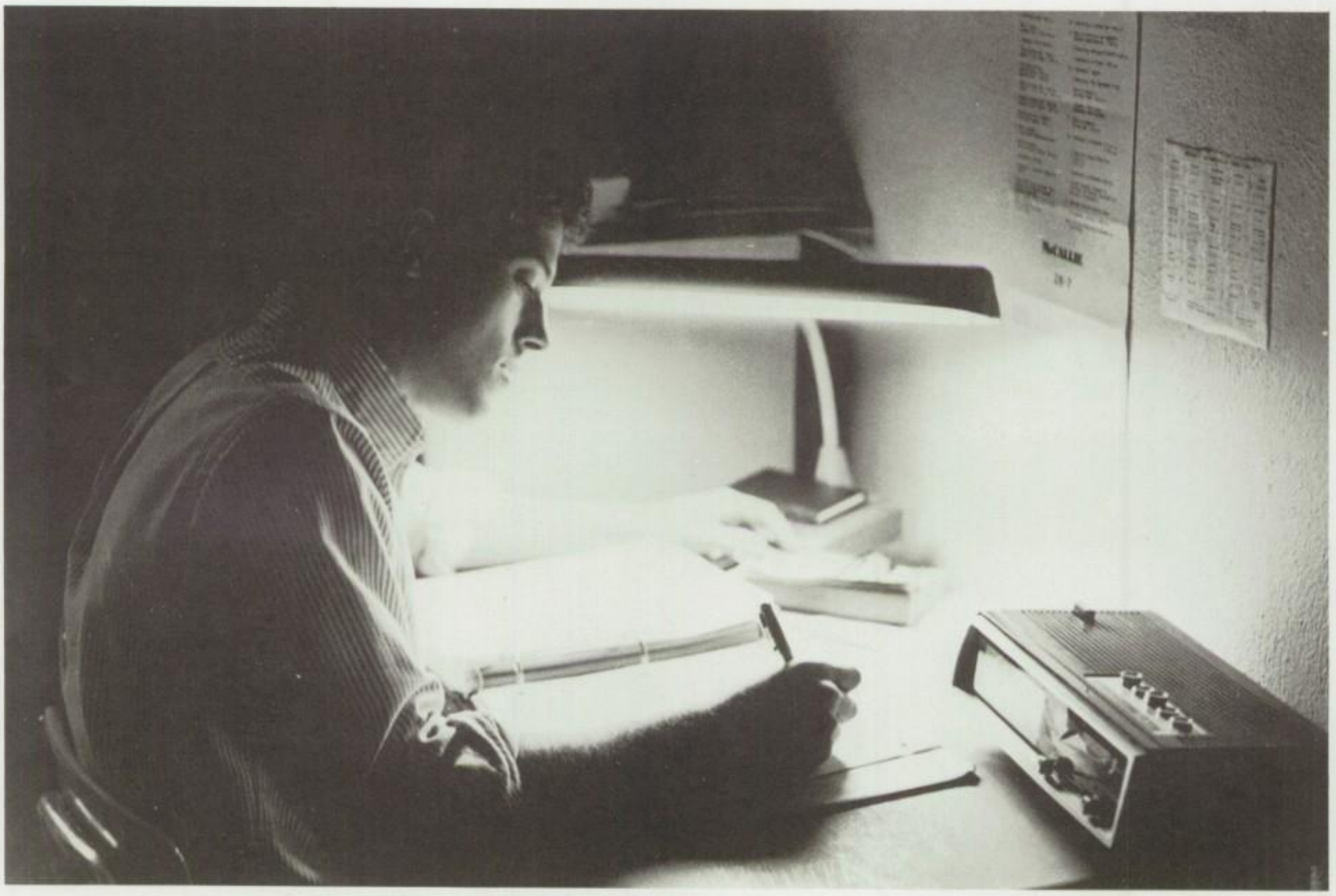
Cross Country runners Gregg Middleton and Paul Burke prepare for the day's workout as Vic Stephenson shows them their previous best times.



Taking advantage of the comfortable weather, Jack Ray eases into his Joyce Carol Oates.

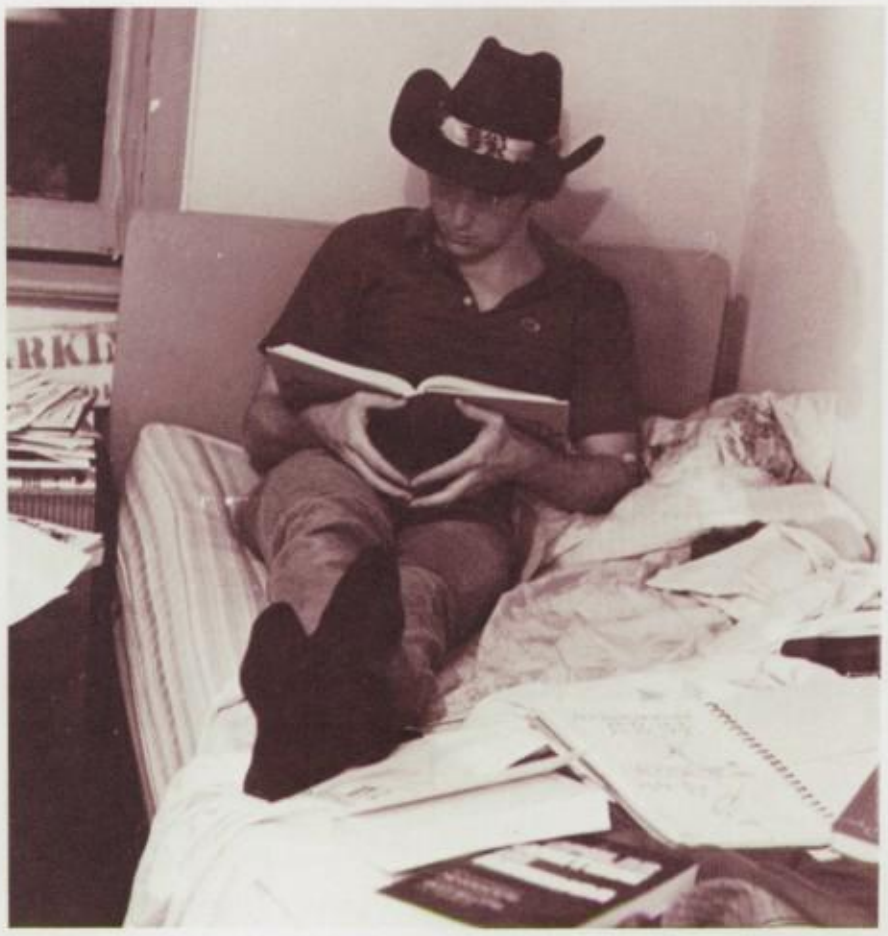


Coach David Buck, one of the two new teachers in Founder's, gives tutorial aid to Bill Gates.



Nightly bouts with the Dorm's T.V. often resulted in late night sweating sessions for Marty Henegar.

Taking advantage of a break between study sessions, Paul Carr and Les Crater exhibit the frivolous fraternization of the senior dorm.



Despite the perpetual clutter of books on his bed, Lee Pride manages to find a corner to study for his Calculus II test.

Founders' Family

by John Sims Baker

The once prestigious junior habitat was recast as The Founders' Home for non-prefect seniors. Those forecasting a utopion conclave of mature scholars were sadly disappointed, as were those predicting a colonnaded reincarnation of the Belk Syndrome. In its problems and also in the fraternity of its crew, Founders' vaguely resembled a family.

Some special privileges, like 11 o'clock weeknight lights out graced the dorm, although few major policy changes were implemented. "Unofficial" privileges, or perhaps excesses, emerged and developed like kudzu. Prefects, those rock-faced stentorians of earlier years, were rendered nearly impotent by peer pressure. Any prefect attempting to enforce lights out was likely to be drawn into a conversation with a room full of his tardy charges. Founderites roamed the campus, more often than not shunning the check-out sheet. Inspections were infrequent and inconsistent, leading seniors to a state of perpetual unpreparedness. The age-old cat and mouse game of feigning sleep to wait out the teacher on duty became a thing of the past as lights out were universally defied. Founders' thus established a precedent for a series of common-law privileges.

Although Foundermen gained these pseudo-privileges, they still lived in a dormitory. Founders', admittedly the queen of Campus Dorms, boasted a healthy roach population. Marty Henegar's Roach Hotels were so popular that there were rarely any vacancies. The heating, however, was worthy of note — for its abscence everywhere. But whatever was lacking in creature comforts, Founders' made up for in the quality of atmosphere. Dorm behavior was, of course, less barbaric. Wops and raidings, the plagues of other dorms were **declasse** at Founders'. Vulgar language became merely "verbal punctuation." Stemming from this standard maturation was a prevalent trust and spirit of camaraderie.

Tempering the illusion of unity were the Nickels, the "dorm family." Via Home Box Office, their living room became the Founders' cinema. Lance A. "Dad" Nickel was the acknowledged champ at the backgammon board. Not only the driving force behind dorm parties, Mrs. Nickel was also a prompt laundry service and late night typist for last minute papers. The Nickels unified and improved the Founders' family with a sharp eye for maintaining the dorm's fine Southern tradition.

In general, Founders' was much less a dorm than in previous years. Mr. Neal Neuenschwander, a teacher new to the faculty as well as to Founders', was impressed with the openness and close relationship that permeated the Founders' Community. Perhaps it was because many of them had lived together in Founders' for two years. Perhaps it was that maturity concomitant with seniority. For whatever reasons, Founders' was an easy place to live. As a dormitory Founders' failed, but as a community, maybe as a family, Founders' managed.

Baylor's Blues

The week of October 6, 1980 began as any other week at McCallie; for students sauntered into Monday chapel, moving like zombies from class to class and catching up on lost sleep whenever possible. Life remained normal at McCallie. The only hint of aberration might have been found on the varsity football field. Everybody knew what was going to happen, but nobody said it, until:

Wednesday morning a sign bearing the message, "Time to Beat Baylor" appeared beneath the chapel clock. The first tiny trickle foreshadowed what would come.

With the advent of Thursday, the student body stumbled in for another devotional, quickly coming to life upon viewing the chapel's overnight remodeling job. Posters declaring "Baylor Gets Tangled Up In Blue" and "McCallie Gets The Red Out" adorned the walls and columns. An enormous BLUE TORNADO provided the backdrop for the stage. As the Headmaster presented his annual speech on the Baylor-McCallie rivalry, students were reminded that neither G.P.S., Signal and Lookout Mountains, nor Riverview participate in the game. reminiscent of years past, Mr. McCallie warned, "Anyone caught on the Baylor campus will be severely disciplined." With the exception of a few, most students heeded his warning.

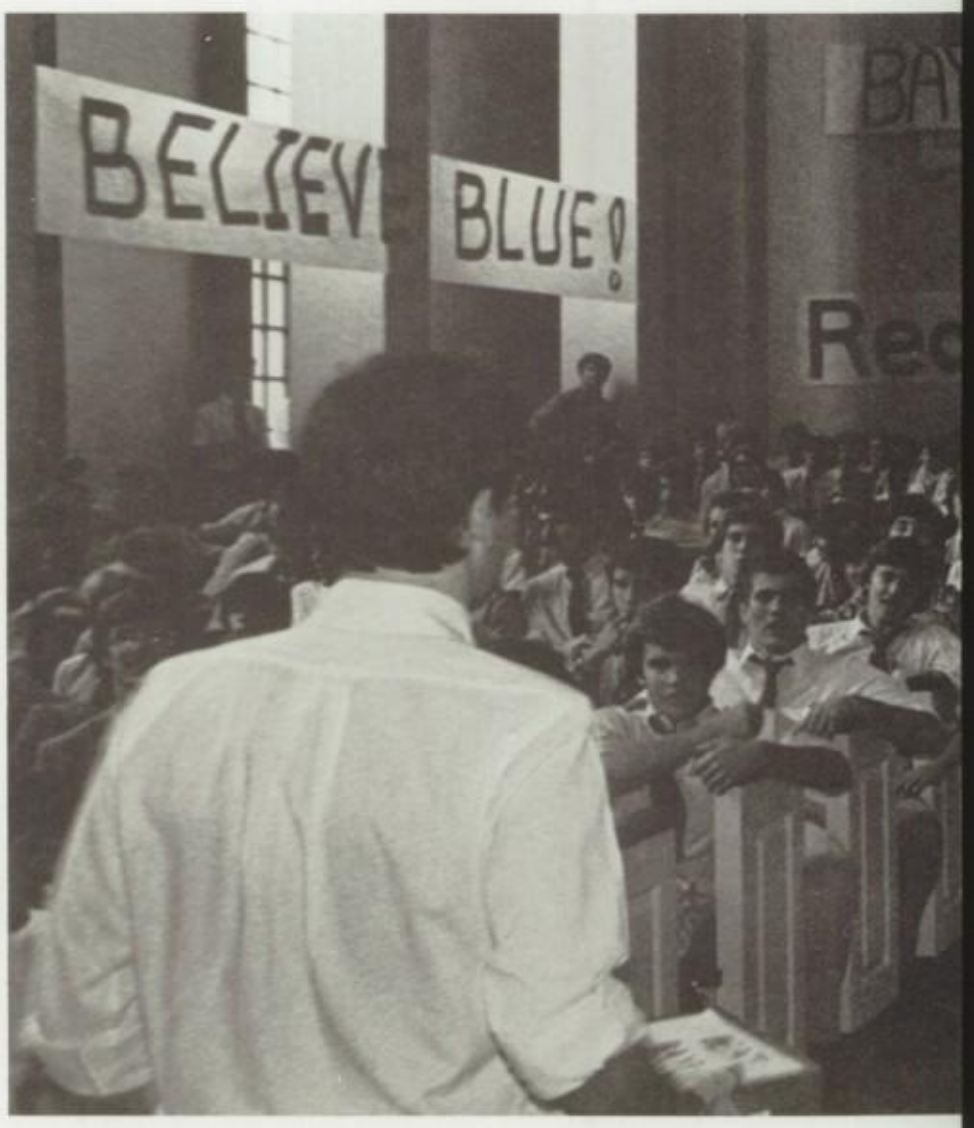
Baylor students exited from their final classes, surprised by a sudden shower of anti-Red propoganda. The precipitation appeared to have originated from a small plane piloted by a curly-haired McCallie senior. Before daylight Friday, six upstanding McCallie students attempted to deliver a gift to Baylor School. They were warmly received by Baylor's newly formed SSP (Student Security Patrol). Two hours prior to the start of school, the Headmaster censored posters which had been plastered on the walls only hours before.

McCallie alumnus, Mississippi Congressman G.V. Montgomery, received an overwhelming applause from the student body due to the combination of his inspiring speech and the high spirit present in the chapel. In carrying the enthusiasm outside, the cheerleaders held a pep rally in the quadrangle.

On game day, the Blue received the opening kickoff and bulldozed 73 yards in 13 plays to paydirt.

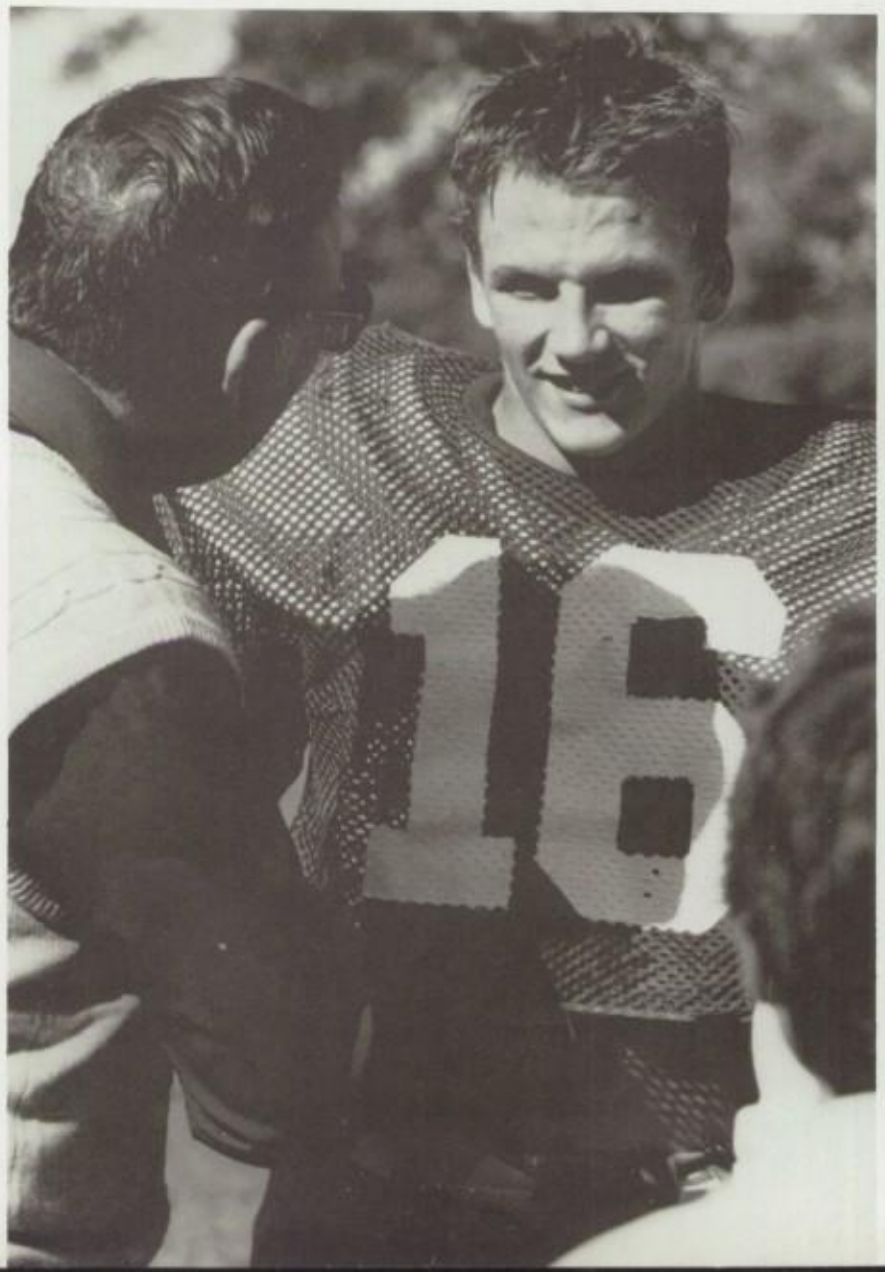
Jim Woods plowed over from the two yardline for the first score. McCallie recovered a Mike Brookshire fumble to begin its second possession from the Raiders' 32 yard-line. Ralph Potter picked up the touchdown on an option play from the 16. Unable to move the ball on the next possession, McCallie was forced to punt from the end-zone, giving the Raiders the ball on McCallie's 37. Brookshire connected on a pass to Cory Phillips for the only Baylor score of the afternoon. Potter found Lee Pride in the end-zone, putting the Blue up 21-7 at the half. Gerald Gordon ran 33 yards to cap an 88-yard drive on the Blue's first possession of the second half. Potter was awarded most valuable player while James Key took honors for defense. "It was an almost flawless game," commented Coach Pete Potter.

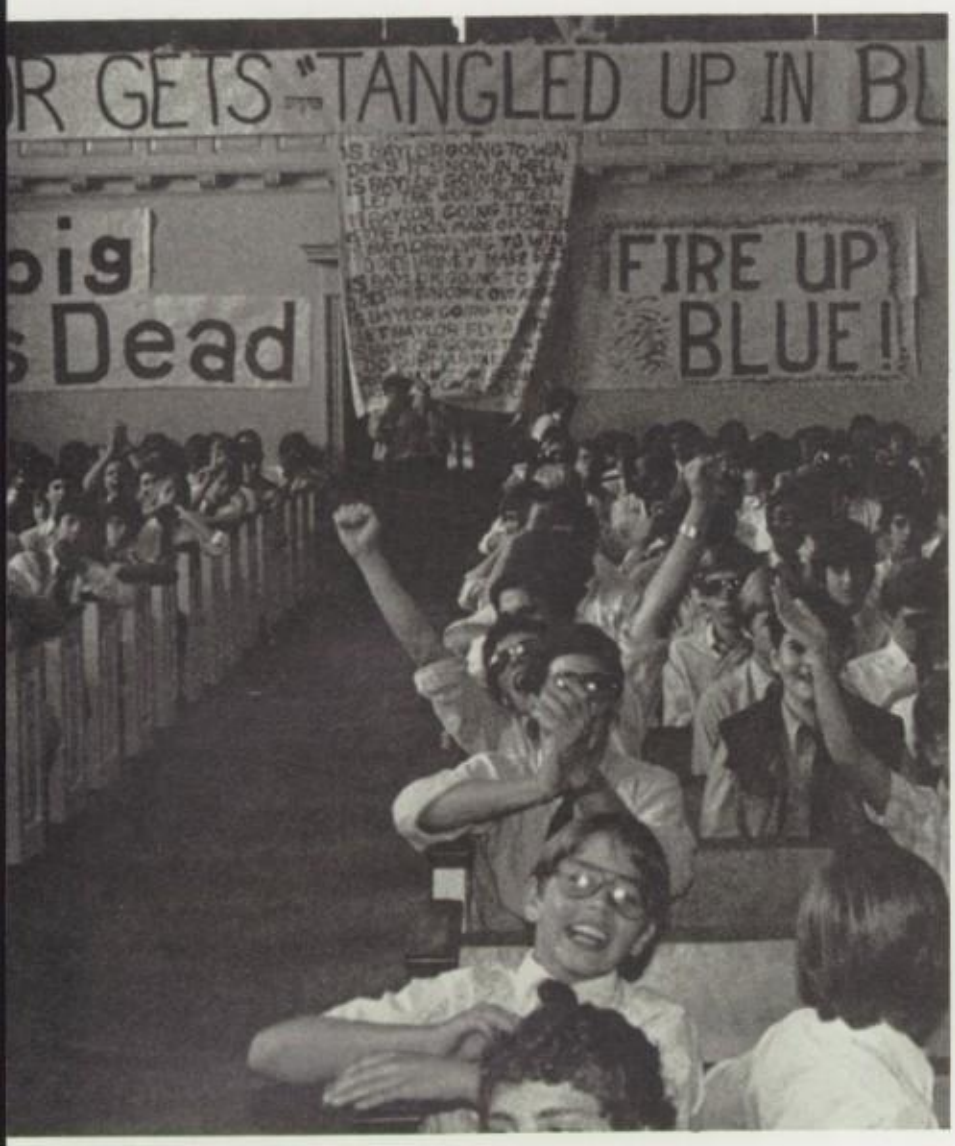
— Rob McKinnon



Spirits flew high in the pre-Baylor game assembly, following a rousing speech by Mr. Sonny Montgomery. Glenn Baird collects money for continued anti-Red propoganda.

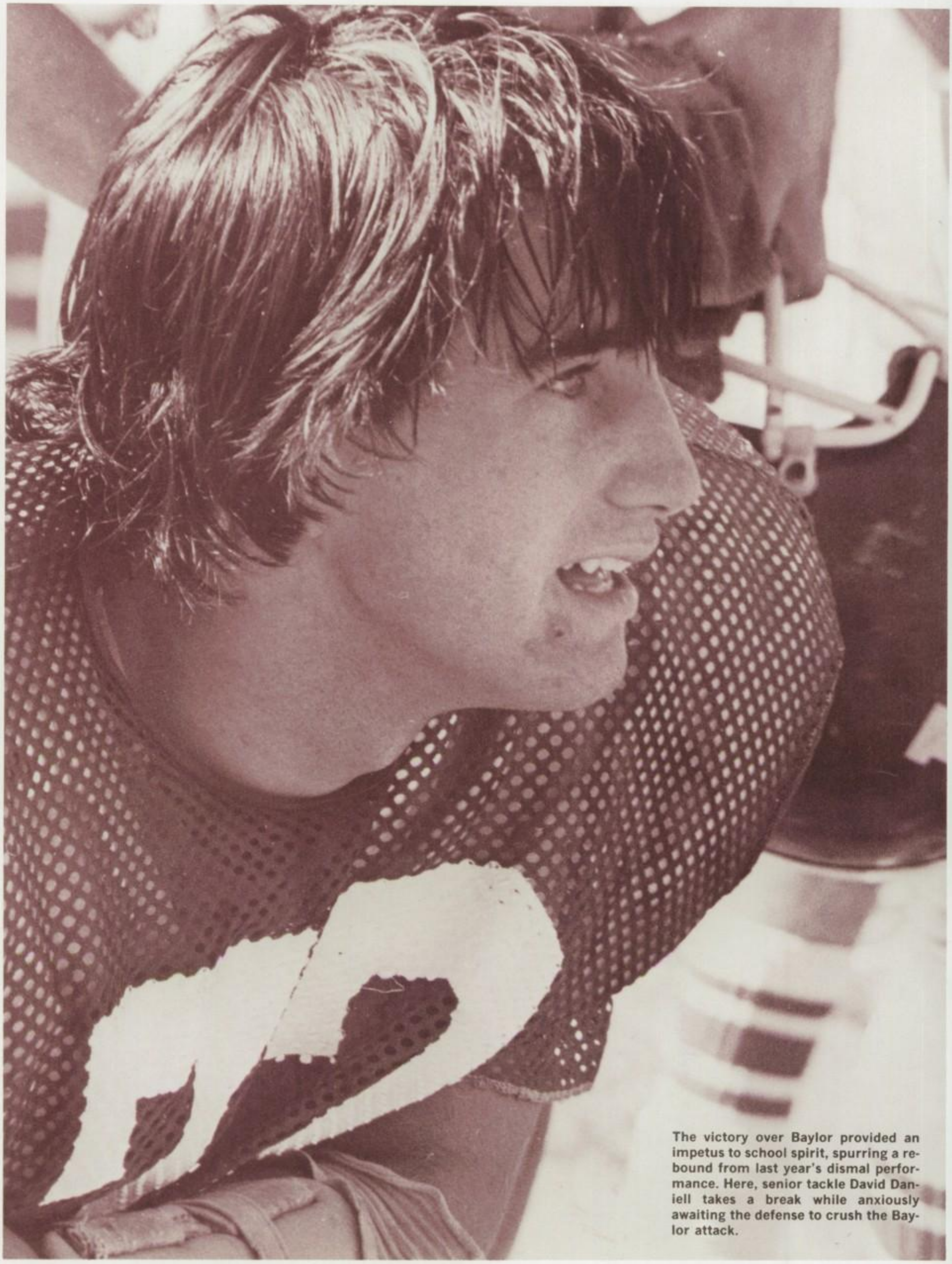
Beaming, Ralph Potter is congratulated by an appreciative fan after he marshalled his troops to an undeniable victory.





Gerald "Flash" Gordon displays why he received the Most Valuable Offensive Player award.

In a burst of enthusiasm, McCallie seniors Whit Morgan and Paul Will lead the surge of fans onto Chamberlain field.



The victory over Baylor provided an impetus to school spirit, spurring a rebound from last year's dismal performance. Here, senior tackle David Daniell takes a break while anxiously awaiting the defense to crush the Baylor attack.

Preparing to take to the mat, Terry Parker sorts out the various new strategies he has learned this year.

Athletics

We continued to break athletic records, even found a place among all-state teams. Imbued with a will to win unparalleled in eight years, the Varsity Football team conquered Baylor while its freshman counterpart slated an unblemished record and the city championship. The varsity matmen grappled their way to an unanticipated five spots in the state championship, a fitting finale to a grueling season. The Diving team continued its habitual victory, winning the first four places in the state competition. And in every competition, from intramural to state level, we persevered.

Despite discouraging defeats, the basketball team showed an enduring spirit and fought every game to the buzzer. Here, Glenn Baird, Jay Clements, Dom Wyant, Matt Trevitt, Matt Brock, Chip Conley, Doug McCallie, Nicho Nelson, Chris Frank, Jeff Snodgrass, and Cullen Browder psyche up moments before another game.

Exultant seniors erupt at the prospect of no more practices toward the end of their final game, a 24-8 trouncing of Howard.

Varsity Football
6-4

We	They	Team
28	0	Tullahoma
9	37	City
28	14	M.B.A.
14	20	Athens, AL
25	0	Hixson
28	7	Baylor
14	22	Tyner
35	18	Kirkman
23	27	Brainerd
34	8	Howard

Displaying the faculty with which he completed 51 per cent of his passes, Ralph Potter concentrates on his release as Coach Terry Evans offers constructive criticism.

1980 Varsity Football Team. Front Row: **Ralph Griffin, Jim Woods, Bobby Tallant, Ralph Potter, Dan Rather, David Daniell, James Key, Walter Robinson, Carl Hartman, Robby Taliaferro.** Second Row: **Bill Humphries, Paul Carr, Rob Stone, Eric Ayers, Bill Warnock, Lee Pride, Phil Claiborne, Anthony Shrader, Martin Cox, Gerald Gordon.** Third Row: **Bill West, Robert White, William Edwards, Mitch Parks, Bill Lewis, Mike Flora, Bobby Coleman, Doug Beouy, Cullen Browder, Henry Hutcheson.** Fourth Row: **Steve Nichols, Jim Pullen, Chuck Coppinger, Edwin Fort, Scott McLeod, Glenn Morris, Denny Chandler, Eddie Williams, Ricky Moore, Ricky Taliaferro.** Fifth Row: **Bryan Edwards, Danny Ayers, Kelly Florman, Grant Boucek, Michael Boggus, Tory Johnston, Jason Key, Randy Hammer, Mgr. David Thomas, Mgr. Randy Saylor.** Sixth Row: **Trainer Steve Bartlett, Asst. Coach David Buck, Asst. Coach Bubba Simmons, Head Coach Pete Potter, Asst. Coach Terry Evans, Asst. Coach Bill Cherry, Mgr. George Hamilton, Mgr. Brian Watson, Mgr. Ray Brandon.**

Return To Glory

At the Fall Sports Banquet on November 25, Ralph Potter received the MVP award and was elected captain. Robby Taliaferro, David Daniell, and Phil Claiborne each slated the Most Improved awards. The Academic Excellence award was captured by Claiborne, while Gerald Gordon and Bobby Tallant pulled in offensive and defensive awards. Dan Rather, Walter Robinson, Potter, and Gordon made All-City giving McCallie the second highest total in Chattanooga. Potter capped off the season as a member of the 1st Team All-State squad.

Rebounding from a disappointing season, the Blue Tornado re-established itself as a powerhouse in Chattanooga football. The Gridiron Gladiators, which exhibited the strong leadership and unity of McCallie, evinced great pride in our boys. With three defensive and six offensive starters returning, Coach Potter drilled his squad in preparation for a schedule which would pit McCallie against talent-laden Tullahoma, a potent Athens team, and cross-town rival Baylor.

A bright forecast for the season was dimmed somewhat as two-way starter Ben Haliburton suffered a knee injury early in pre-season camp. Fortunately, Potter was able to engineer around this deficit. Phil Claiborne moved to the quick-guard spot and Mitch Parks ably filled the void at quick linebacker.

In the season opener against Tullahoma, the blue sought to avenge the defeat of the previous year. After a sluggish first half McCallie led 6-0 on a six yard dive by Gerald Gordon. In the second half, however, the Tornado gained the momentum necessary to de-claw the Wildcats, adding three more T.D.'s by Potter and Gordon.

The inaugural home contest of the season pitted an inexperienced McCallie team against the big-play offense of the City High Dynamos. In a match characterized by lopsided luck, McCallie conceded 39-7.

Next the Blue Tornado played host to Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy. M.B.A. set the pace in the first quarter with two tallies. With poise characteristic of the season, McCallie evened the score on a flea-flicker pass to Bobby coleman to end the half. In the second half of the offense slated two more T.D.'s, while the defense blanked M.B.A.

The Tornado then took a road trip to Athens, Ala., where they were dealt a maddening blow as Athens pulled a late fourth quarter upset to squelch the Blues, 22-14.

In a game that Coach Potter termed "near perfect," McCallie garnered 25 points the following week, skunking the Wildcats of Hixson. Fans were treated to a colorful defensive performance by Walter Robinson, Bobby Tallant, and Dan Rather. The offense displayed its talents in a show which included two Jim Woods touchdowns.

In the center ring against Baylor the following Saturday, McCallie administered an embarrassing defeat to the Red Raiders. High-spirited fans supported Coach Potter's crew of "kids who wanted it." The squad parlayed talent and determination into a stunning defeat.

In the next contest, quarterback Ralph Potter was two yards away from victory before Tyner defenders brought him down. Although senior speedster Gerald Gordon gave a stellar performance, the Tornado conceded to the Rams 22-14.

After a decisive victory over Kirkman, the Blues lost a close bout to Brainerd. Once again, McCallie found itself a yard short of victory.

Ending the season on a high note, McCallie thrashed Howard at Alumni Field. In his last high school contest, senior Ralph Potter played the majority of the game with a broken collarbone.

The team record summarizes the season logically as a year of reconstruction. For McCallie, however, it was a season of regained confidence and patched-up egos.

— Evan Prigoff

The enthusiasm sparked by the football team's performance is mirrored by the antics of the 1980 Cheerleaders. Front Row: **Allison Miller, Mary Telford Roberts, Kim King, Mary Bethany Hale, Nancy Jackson, Marcia Holly, Ginny Donald, Julie Ragland, Jay Faires.** Back Row: **John Sims Baker, Glenn Baird, Michael Lebovitz, Marc Harwell, Rob McKinnon, Troy VanAtta, Mary Fischer, Joe Bennett, Jeff Brewer, Buddy Jones.**

Assistant Coach for the undefeated ninth grade footballers, Lance Nickel, explains the motion of the offensive line on a new play.

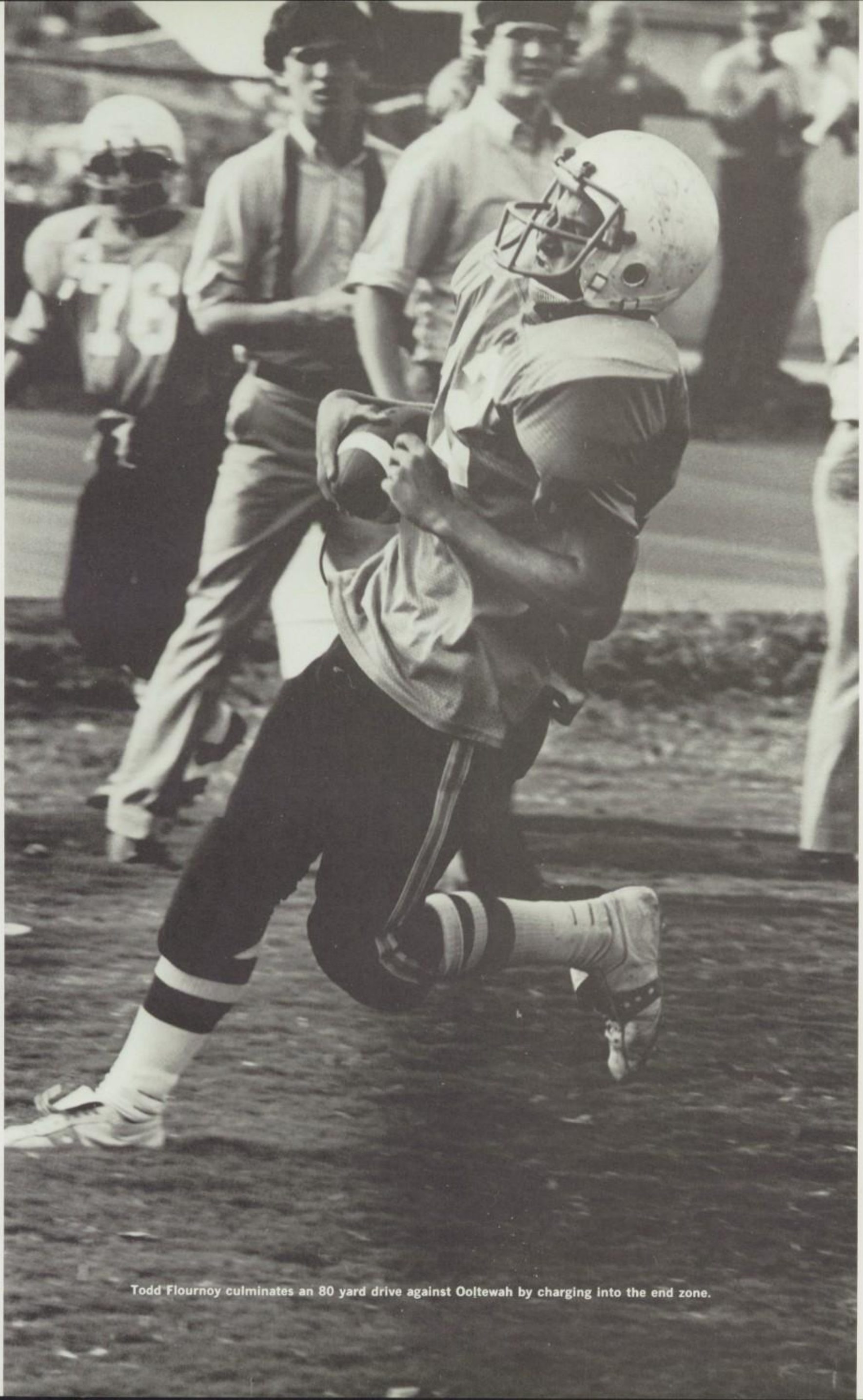
8 Is Enough

Spearheaded by an unalterable will to win, freshmen footballers rolled to an undefeated, 8-0 season. Goaded by Captain John Green's banner 1,095 yard season, the offensive unit managed to score 230 points. An impressive Matt Brock-Sammy Joyce combination gained 698 yards passing, with every third reception a touchdown. Alston Hamilton and Peter Hunt rounded out the stellar backfield, which averaged just under 33 points per game.

Not to be outdone, the strong defensive unit allowed only 7.4 points per game. On three occasions crucial defensive plays led to shutout victories. Standard-bearers for the defensive squad were Captain Howell Clements, tackle Scott Tracy, John Crates at safety, and two-way starter Peter Hunt at cornerback.

Realizing the need for more action outside of varsity contests, Coach Bubba Simmons and Coach Terry Evans scheduled more games for the B-team. Eventually, the increased agenda payed off with several B-teamers filling voids in the varsity ranks. The most exciting moment of the B-team season came with Bobby Coleman's reception from Edwin Fort for a lead-gaining flea-flicker pass to end the half against M.B.A. Coach Simmons noted the performance of backs Doug Beuoy and Danny Ayers as well as that of Sumo-lineman Anthony Shrader throughout the 5-2 season.

— Kip Soteres



Todd Flournoy culminates an 80 yard drive against Ooltewah by charging into the end zone.

Varsity Cross Country
10-3

We	They	Team
15	50	Lakeview
20	41	City
20	43	Brainerd
15	49	Darlington
29	28	Tyner
20	42	Hixson
15	50	Lakeview
26	29	Sprayberry
21	39	Baylor
33	22	Red Bank
20	41	Cleveland
18	45	Bradley Central
41	16	Calhoun

4th City-County
4th Regional
4th Calhoun Invitational

In his twenty-first year as Cross Country Coach, Mr.John Pataky prepares to time the varsity in interval workouts.

Making an auspicious debut on the Chattanooga Cross Country Circuit, Chris Bevin moved quickly to third on the McCallie Varsity and here placed 20th in the City-County meet.

Harriers Run For Ten Wins

Coach John Pataky's Cross Country team breezed through the first four meets of the season before falling to Tyner 29-28. Captain Paul Burke and sophomore Blake Young consistently ran one, two. Preparing for the Baylor "battle," the harriers conquered their next three opponents, upping their record to 7-1.

Sharing in the C.I.L. crown hinged on the defeat of Baylor. With strong grouping, McCallie trounced the Raiders on their own turf, 21-39. Gorm Ferger of Baylor finished first, shadowed by Young, Burke, Chris Bevin, and Arne Keister. Coach Pataky noted that runners Bevin, Blitch, Ben Dunlap, and Jay Faires filled the varsity roster with the most boarders of the past decade.

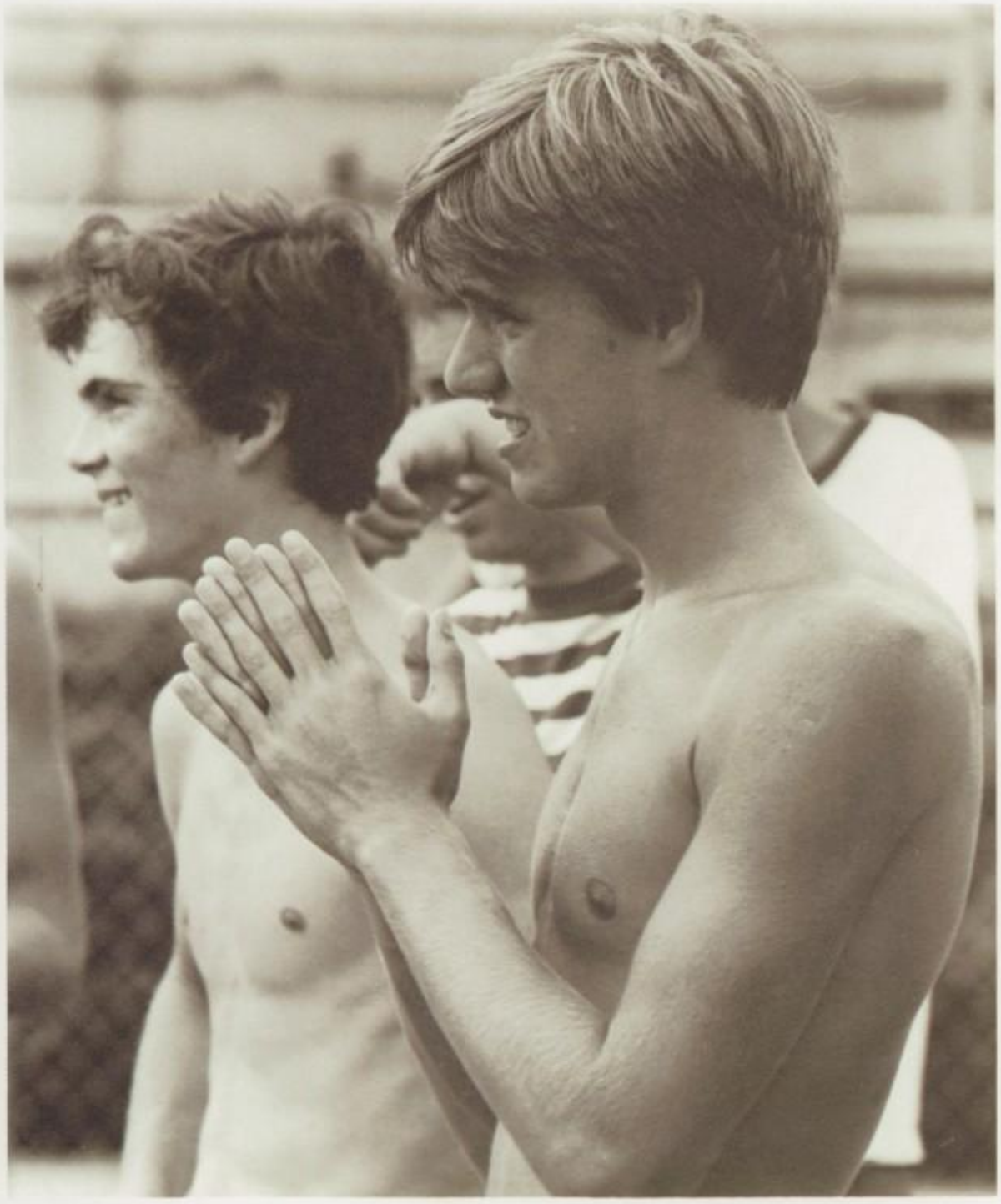
Led by Captain David Anderson, the B-Cross Country team blazed the way to a fourth consecutive undefeated season. Anderson and Brent Pierce led the successful defense of the city Cross Country and regional B-team titles.

Coached by Mr. John Webster and Mr. Stan Gillespie, the junior high school team continued the winning momentum. Captains Ben Harrison and Matt Powers continually broke records as they led their teammates to seven victories in seven starts.

Chris Bevin was named Most Improved, Paul Burke named Most Valuable, and Blake Young cited for Excellence.

1980 Varsity Cross Country Team. Front Row: **Bryan Pierce, Jeff Sims, Jim Blitch, Chris Bevin, David Anderson, Paul Burke, Blake Young, Arne Keister, Ben Dunlap, Jay Faires.** Second Row: **Charles Flowers, Al Rogers, Rob Leverett, Neal Brackett, Perry Mathewes, Gregg Middleton, Rick Crotteau, Hamilton Cain, Gary Moore, Keith Noback, William Warlick, Marc Harwell, Brent Pierce.** Back Row: **Coach John Pataky, Vic Stephenson, John Plyler, Will Cleaveland, Ricky Park, Carl Jones, Alan Still, Jeff Plunkett, Buster McKenzie, John Hochman, Chuck Megahee, Ken McGowen, Coach John McCall.**

Mixed emotions at the prospect of another three-mile run: Blake Young prays while Bryan Pierce grins.



Culminating a highly successful season, William Bryan finished with his best clocking in the Junior High victory over Baylor.

Varsity Basketball

6-17

We	They	Team
49	64	East Ridge
29	42	City
44	46	Hixson
43	47	Kirkman
42	66	Baylor
42	84	Brainerd
56	54	Tenn. Temple
47	61	East Ridge
57	60	Central
60	59	Tenn. Temple
52	62	Red Bank
62	72	Baylor
77	101	Howard
60	58	Tyner
44	42	Red Bank
44	62	Brainerd
51	57	Kirkman
61	47	East Ridge
54	79	Howard
56	74	Tyner
40	61	City
68	57	Tenn. Temple
37	62	Hixson

Coach Bill Eskridge embodies the frustrated spirit of the basketball squad as he watches the team lose to Baylor.

Turned Over Cagers

With only four sophomores and one senior, Jay Clements, starting for the Blue Tornado, the team was unexpectedly strong. Veteran Coach Bill Eskridge instituted two new policies this year: weekend workouts and a consolidated team. The team came to the gym either Saturday or Sunday in order to remain in top shape.

The junior varsity and varsity were combined and everyone received a varsity letter. Coach Eskridge discovered that this idea worked well, and he planned to continue it. The Tornado started the season with four losses to East Ridge, City, Hixson, and Kirkman. The fifth game for the Tornado was against arch-rival Baylor in which we suffered defeat. The first win of the season for the Blue Tornado came against Tennessee Temple in the first round of the McCallie Invitational. Coach Eskridge commented, "The first one is always the hardest, and boy, this one was!" The Blues finished fourth in the tournament.

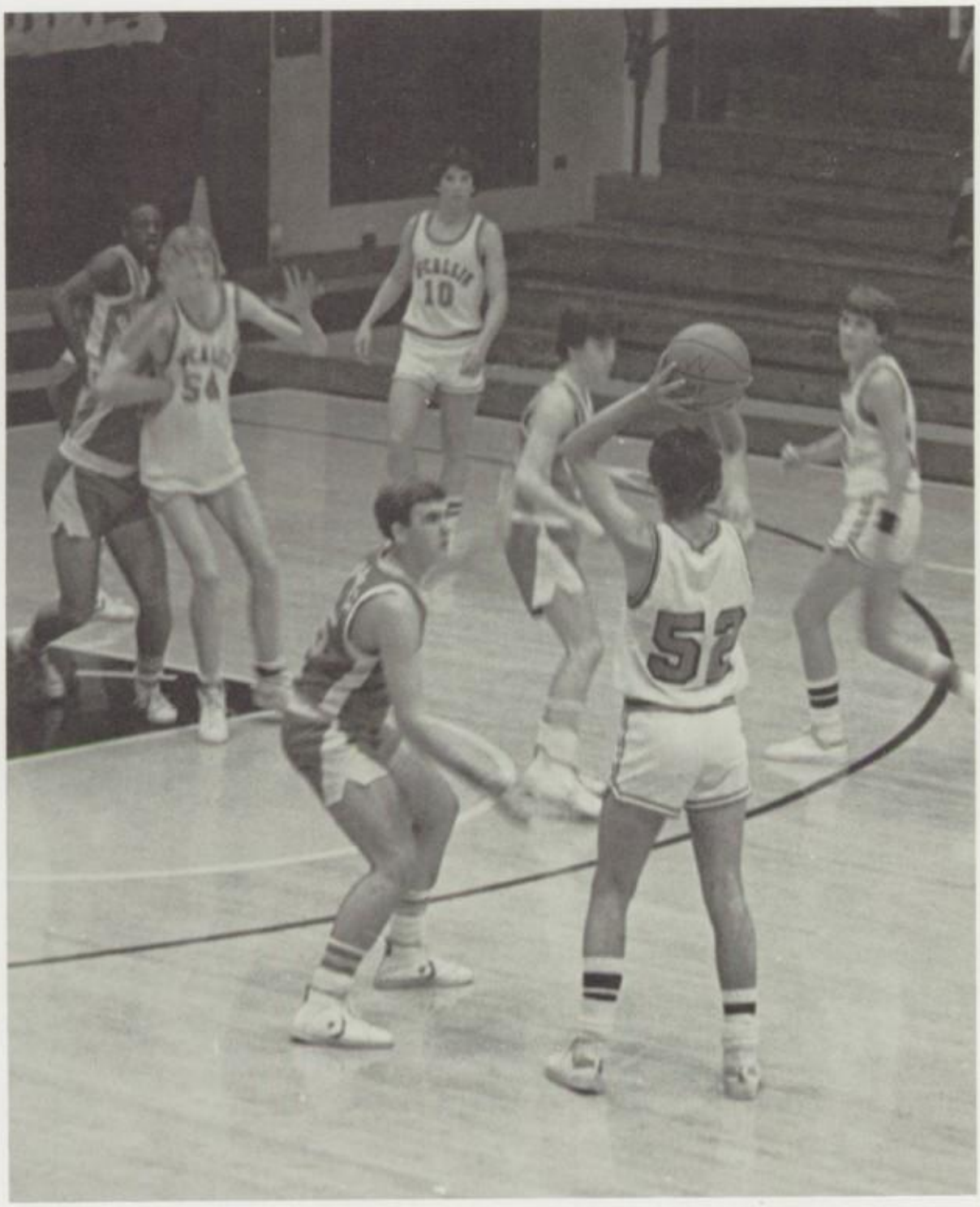
After Christmas break, the cagers again defeated Temple. Then, in a series of close games, Red Bank and Baylor edged the Tornados. Shortly after these gruntled defeats, regional champion Howard also proved too much for the Tornado. The third victory came against Tyner as John Snodgrass capped an incredible comeback with a short jumper with two ticks remaining. The winning streak was continued against Red Bank when junior point guard Cullen Browder hit a 15-footer with no time left to win the game. After Brainerd and Kirkman beat the Blue, the frustration flew against East Ridge with a crushing defeat of the Pioneers. Howard and City again overpowered the cagers. The team again whipped Temple and wrapped up the regular season with a loss to the Howard squad, ending this year with a 6-24 record.

Coach Eskridge noted inexperience and turnovers as the most poignant problems. He commented, "Our motto is to improve with every game and with every practice." He also pointed out the contributions made by the seniors Glenn Baird, Jay Clements, Ansley Moses, and Nicho Nelson.

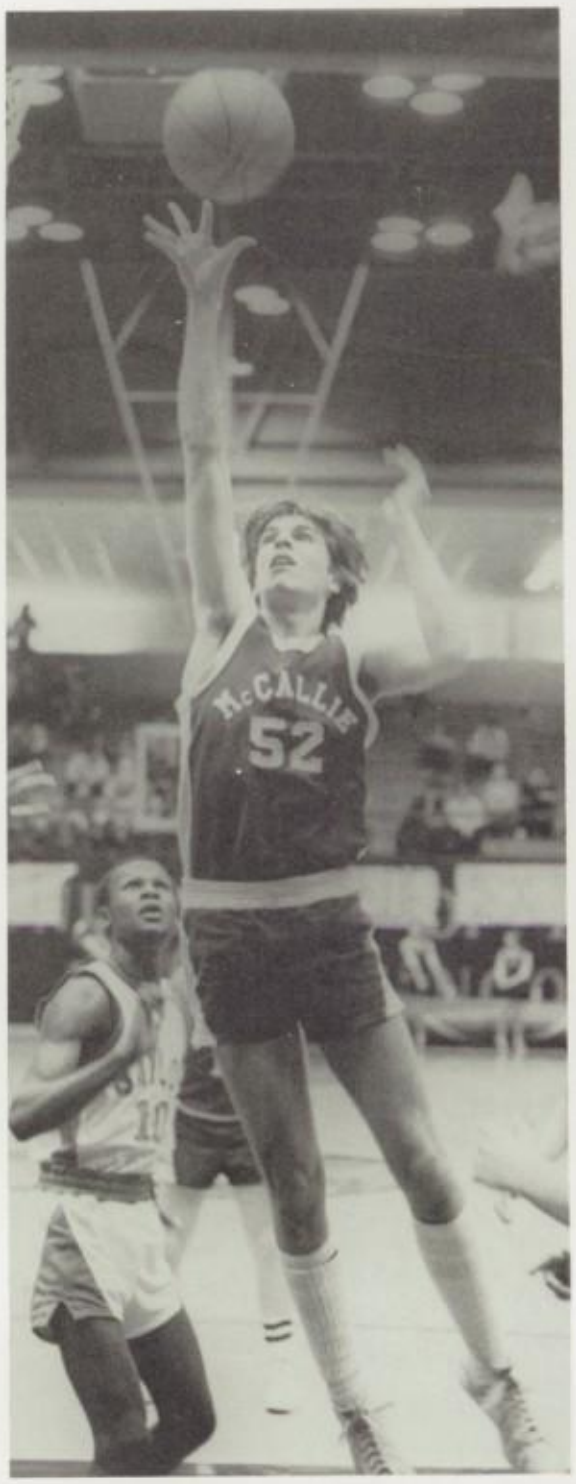
The team voted 6'7" John Snodgrass MVP. Coach Eskridge looks ahead to next year, however, with three of his starters returning.

The junior varsity did not fare much better, ending with a 7-20 record. Their victories came against East Ridge, Kirkman, Hixson, Temple, and Tyner. The team was coached by Wayne Reynolds and led by juniors Doug McCallie and Chris Lowrance.

— Chris Lowrance



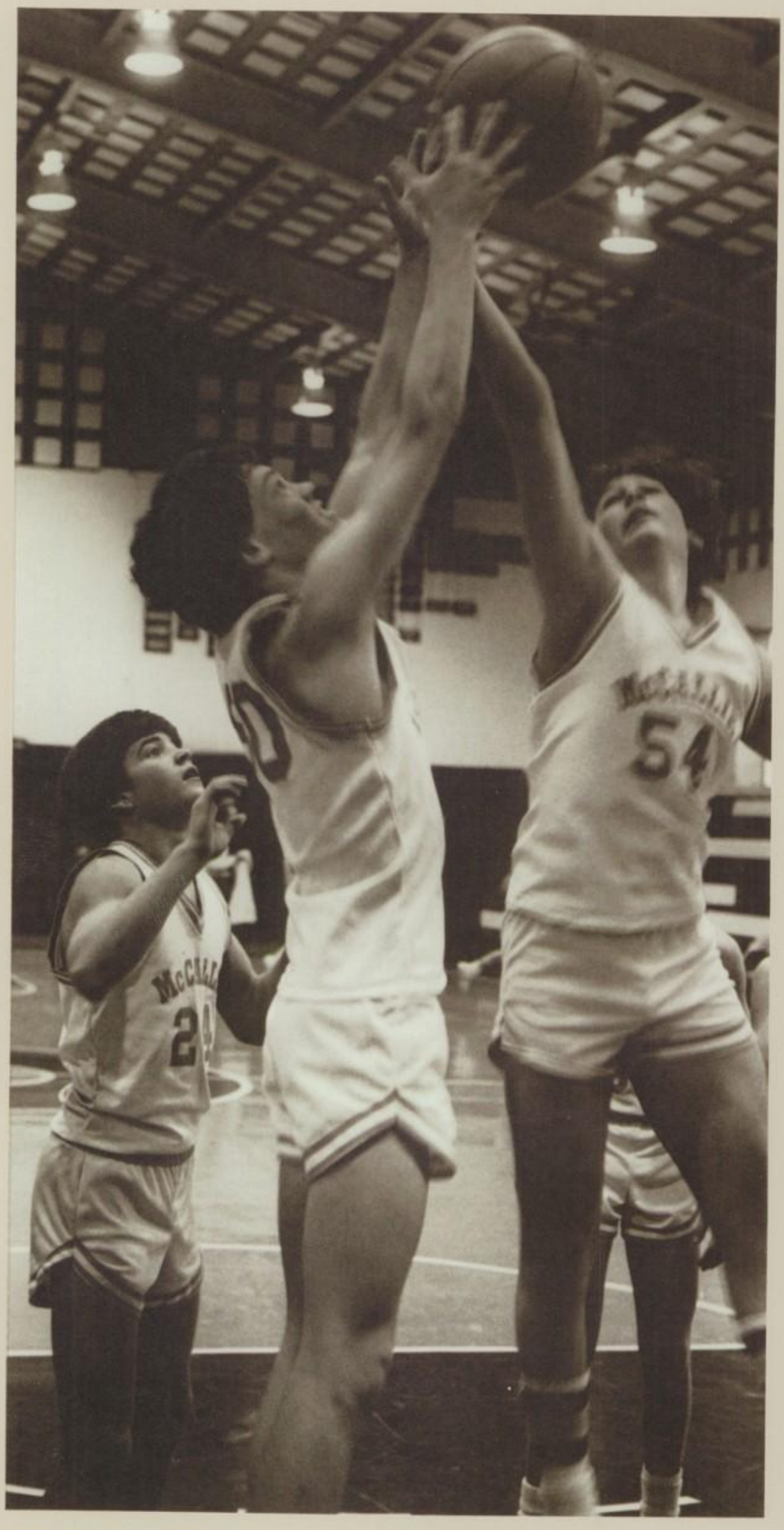
Anxious to get the ball inside to center John Snodgrass, Ansley Moses manipulates the offense as Cullen Browder and Chris Frank look for the pass.



Towering over Baylor's point guard Kevin Dodds, senior Ansley Moses contributes two points in a gallant effort.

1980-81 Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: **David Crommelin, Paul Shields, Kurt Boyd, Dom Wyant, Cullen Browder, Nicho Nelson.** Second Row: **Adam Cowan, David Roth, Glenn Baird, Bobby Coleman, Chris Frank, Mark Pinson, Tom Langston, David Nash, Matt Brock, Alex Rhoton.** Back Row: **Coach Wayne Reynolds, Ansley Moses, Bob LaCamera, John Snodgrass, Lee Trevitt, Jay Clements, Chris Lowrance, Doug McCallie, Coach Bill Eskridge, Scott Luckey.**

Kurt Boyd displays his ball handling technique with a quick fake while bringing the ball downcourt.



Surrounded by onlooking teammates, Alston Hamilton stretches for a crucial rebound in Jr. High action.

Sparkling Improvement

The strongpoint of Coach Bohner's seventh grade basketball squad was a mass of enthusiastic young athletes. At the beginning of the season, the young team geared to individual performance, but as the season progressed, so did their ability to work and think together.

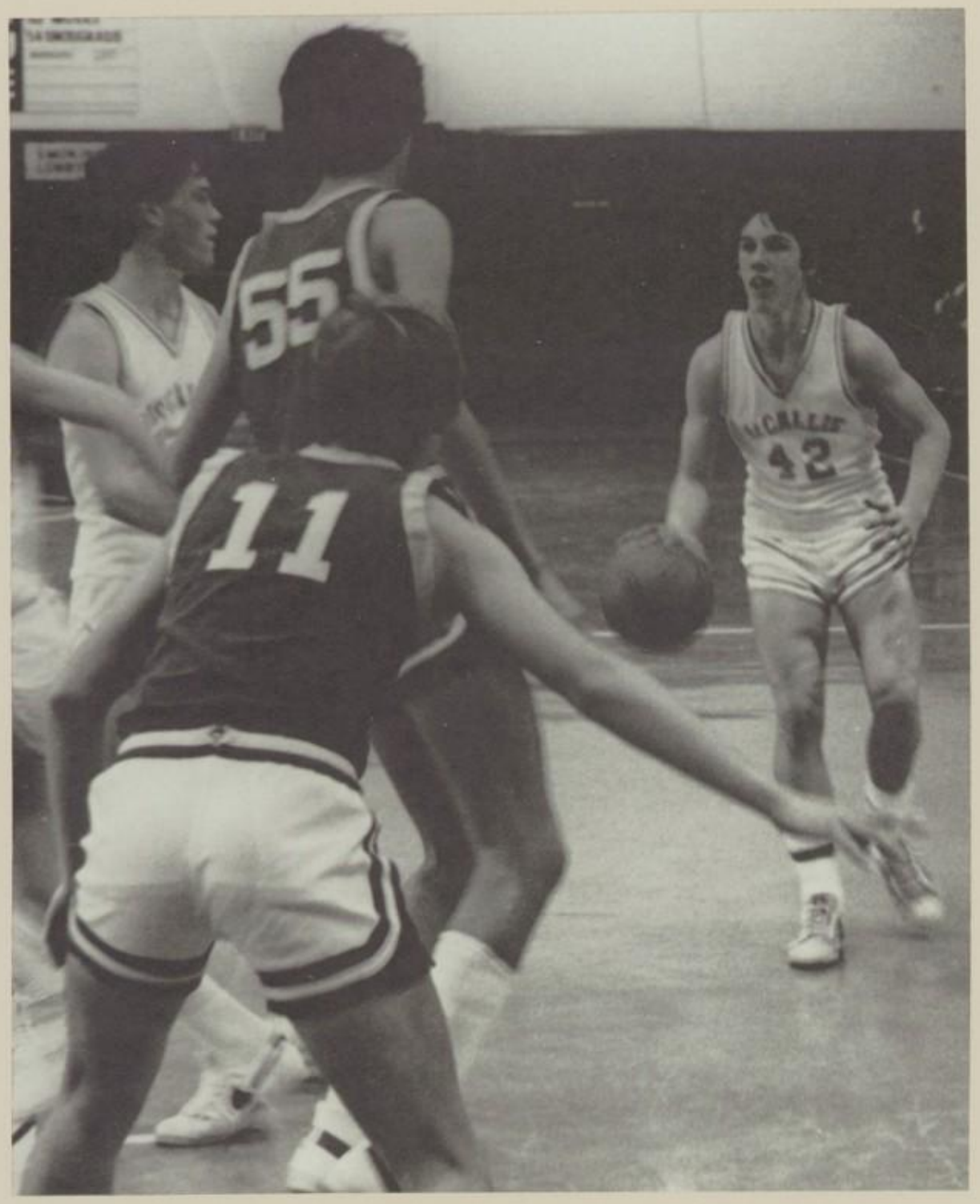
This improvement sparkled after winning their last three games of the season, against Ringgold, Brown, and Lutheran. Defeating Lutheran was the zenith since the mini-Tornado cagers had earlier been routed by them by 20 points. Offensively, the seventh grade squad was led by John Test. Alan Lebovitz, Craig Calahan, and Rodney Harris were also noted for their playmaking ability. Coach Bohner gave most of the credit of their sudden surge to the assistant coach, George Frank.

Coach Fred Steen and his frequently demanding attitude led his team to a third place finish in the conference and a 10-5 overall record. The winning season, the only one in the junior high, was due largely to the playmaking and shooting abilities of the starting members. Early in the season, the team found Baylor to be tough, but Rossville was the main threat. The peewee players Michael Brown and Howard Pouncy were voted to the all-conference team; Scott Hayes and Clark Rose were named to the all-tournament squad. Coach Steen commented, "The team was the best I have had as a whole."

Stricken with an off season, the ninth grade cagers won only two games, both of which were against Hixson. Coach Campbell felt that although the record was not successful, everyone on the team progressed individually on offensive fundamentals. Coach Campbell said, "Rightly or wrongly, time was sacrificed for individual work rather than team practice."

The most improved players on the squad were Brad Harwell and Alston Hamilton, while Lewis Collins was the most consistent.

— Peter Hunt



Displaying versatile form, ninth grader Lewis Collins brings the ball downcourt in action against Baylor.

A noticable asset under the boards, Bob Lewis reaches for a rebound in a match against Baylor.

Gallant Transition

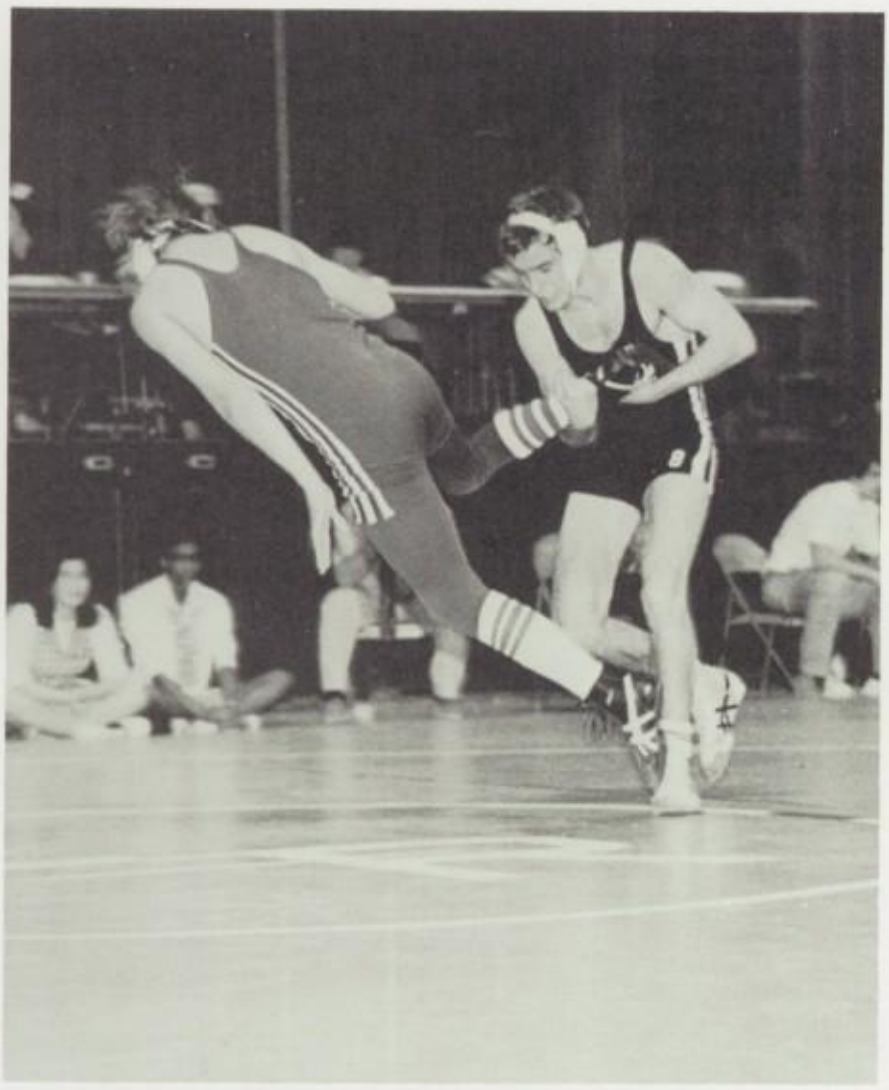
With six state and ten regional qualifiers, the wrestling team surprised everyone with an impressive conclusion to a mediocre season. Mr. Gordon Connell, while plagued with the imminent difficulties of transition, still managed to lead the McCallie grapplers to a successful season. The true success of the year should not be measured by dual meet and tournament performances, but rather by the smooth and unhindered coaching transition.

Unfamiliarity with moves, drills, and techniques characterized the atmosphere at the beginning of practice season. Most wrestlers were initially confused and disoriented because of the alien approach taken by Head Coach Gordon Connell. He espoused a wrestling philosophy based upon the pretext of intense concentration on contemporary technique before conditioning. At first this confused many veteran wrestlers, but gradually the concept began to show auspicious results. Coach Connell's exceptional knowledge of the sport slowly began to imbue the minds of his predominantly inexperienced matmen. By the beginning of the dual meet season, the wrestling squad had sacrificed their needed conditioning for the opportunity to experiment with an innovative style of wrestling. In this respect, the transition in coaching style and philosophy proved a success.

The regular season began gloomily with a defeat at the hands of the regional champions, Tyner. The dual meet season, however, was not as bad as that promised by the meet. With consistently skillful performances from captains Rod Brown and Joe Bennett, as well as Wesley Moore and Terry Parker, the grapplers handily defeated such state powers as defending state champion Cleveland, City and Hixson. The wrestlers also placed well in such rugged tournaments as the City Invitational and the Father Ryan Invitational with Rod Brown taking a first and second, respectively. Although the team posted an 8-6 record, the experience gained by the nine returning juniors and sophomores more than compensated for the middling slate.

The injury problem which had plagued the team all season seemed under control by the beginning of the District Tournament. This factor, combined with peaking physical and mental condition, was responsible for the ten McCallie wrestlers that qualified for the regional tournament and the second place team finish. In this tournament, McCallie's district champions were Rod Brown, George Miller, and Eric Ayers. In the regional tournament, the varsity grapplers did not fare as well individually (only Rod Brown slated a championship), but the team took a surprising fourth place, one place above rival Baylor. Of the six state qualifiers, only Eric Ayers and Anthony Shrader received medals for second and third place showings, respectively.

— Bill Oldham



In the perennially tough Big Four tournament held over the Christmas holidays, Robby Taliaferro attempts to prevent his opponent's escape.

Varsity Wrestling

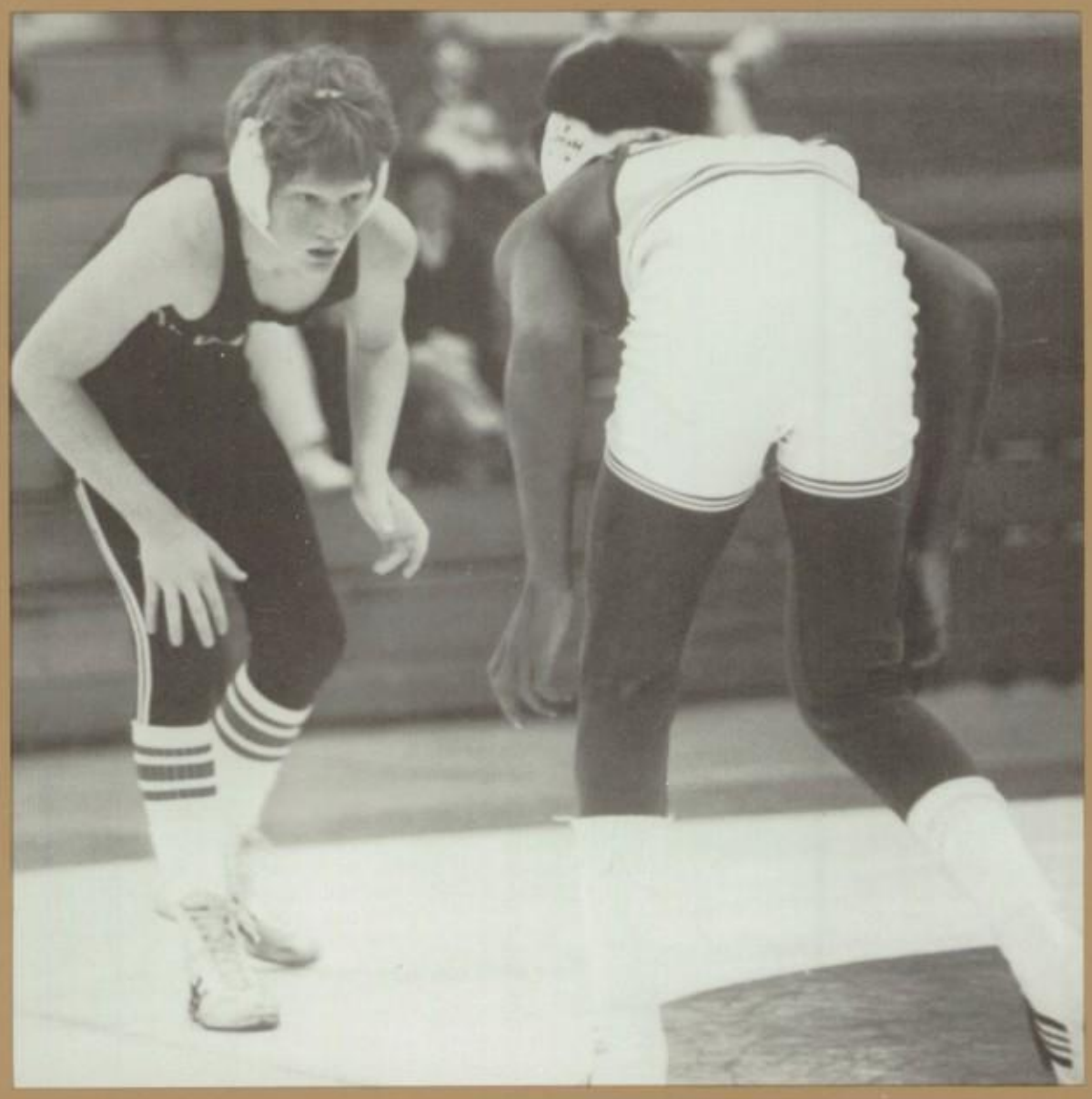
8-6

We	They	Team
18	27	Tyner
22	33	Huntsville Butler
30	27	Huntsville Grissom
37	18	Soddy Daisy
17	28	Father Ryan
35	21	Brainerd
32	20	Hixson
38	24	Cleveland
39	15	City
18	31	Baylor
72	0	Howard
55	8	Tenn. Temple
23	32	Notre Dame
19	37	East Ridge

2nd District
4th Region
5th Father Ryan Invit.
5th City Invit.

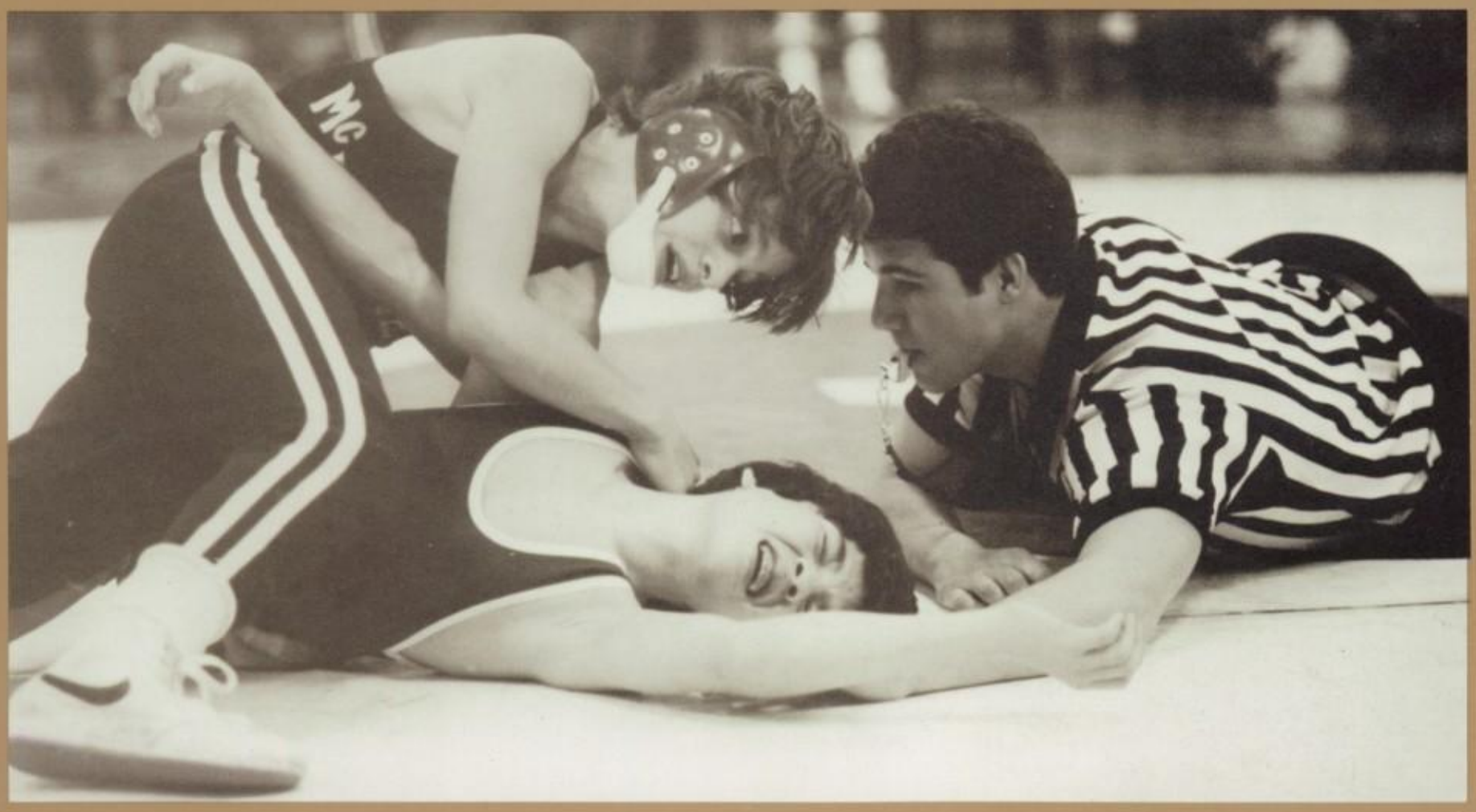
1980-81 Varsity Wrestling Team. Front Row: **Wesley Moore, Ricky Taliaferro, Terry Parker, George Miller, Rod Brown, Joe Bennett, Eric Ayers.** Second Row: **Robby Taliaferro, Bill Oldham, Brad Sisson, Brian Pearlman, Steve Nichols, William Warlick.** Third Row: **Robert Hill, Jack Thurmund, Bill Humphries, Paul Burke, Ricky Moore, Grant Boucek.** Fourth Row: **David Poss, Keith Noback, Danny Ayers, Bo Simmons, Rick Mallen.** Back Row: **Todd McCullough, Ben Dunlap, Allen Clark, Bob Ballard.**

Coach John McCall, showing disbelief at the moves of his grapplers, led the team to second place in the East Ridge Invitational.

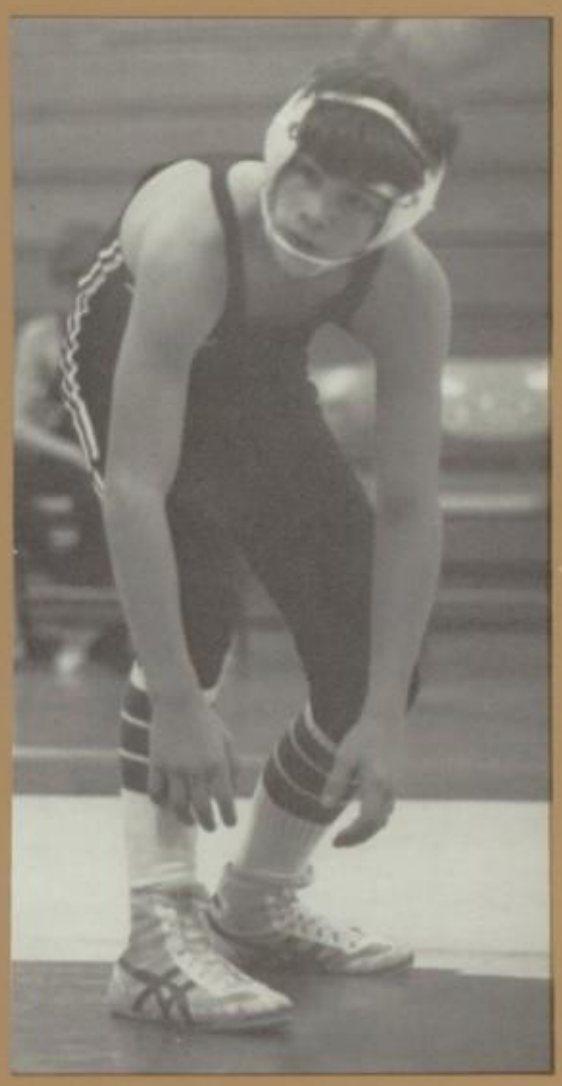


Concentrating on his opposition's knees, Chris Tucker prepares to "shoot."

Howell Clements catches his opponent in a headlock en route to another pin which contributed to an admirable personal season record.



While the hapless opponent grimaces, the referee patiently awaits another Blue Tornado pin by Keith Pearlman.



Jamie Hudlow stares in bewilderment at a formidable opponent.

Junior Steamrollers

The combined Jr. High and Jr. School wrestling teams posted a stellar dual meet record, giving varsity coaches high expectations for coming years. Coach John McCall, in his twelfth season at the helm, prepared freshmen for starting spots on the varsity squad.

Piloting the team with outstanding seasons were Captain John Greene and Co-captain Chad Williams. Garrison Martin, Mike Robinson, and Howard Clements also contributed sparkling efforts.

The season's acme came when the mini-matmen embarrassed Baylor in what Coach McCall deemed the best example of the steam-roller effect he had seen. After winning their thirteenth match of the season, the squad cruised to East Ridge for the Tennessee Southeastern Regional. Eighth grader John Noback captured first place in the 80 lbs. weight while the team finished an impressive third behind Tyner and East Ridge.

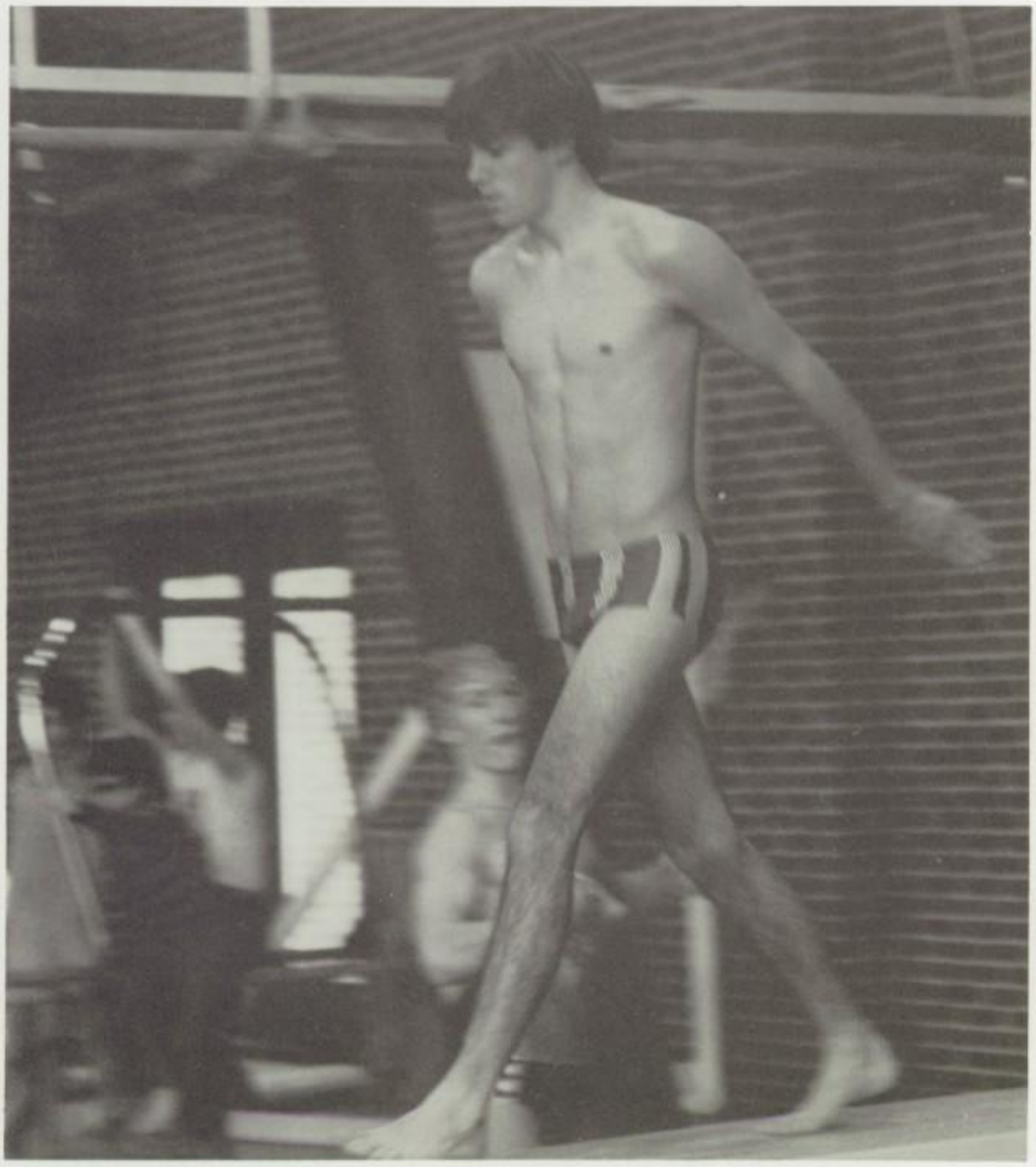
At the winter sports banquet, Coaches McCall and Bob Mitchell presented the Loman Wells Most Valuable Wrestler award to John Noback. Chad Williams, with eight pins in sixteen dual meets received the Most Pins Award and John Greene accepted the trophy for the Coaches' Excellence Award.

— Jay Faires

Pausing from the excitement of the meet, Marc Harwell psyches himself up for the grueling 500 yard freestyle event.

Bill Pritchard concentrates on the upcoming "50 free" at Baylor, which he won handily.

1980-81 Varsity Swim Team. Front Row: **Cleve Johnson, Gregg Wiston, Dennis Culver, Neal Ligon, Rusty Forester, Jay Caughman, Jeff Ligon, Scott Norris.** Second Row: **Ken Ziegler, James Lovett, Brad Cobb, Ed Powell, John Reddan, Joe Sibold, Rob Tarziers, James Farrer.** Back Row: **Coach Tom Makepeace, Jackson Green, Chip Lyons, Keith Gregg, Blake Young, Mark Pickett, Ray Marine, Mitch Cobb, Marc Harwell, Bill Pritchard, John Sisson.**



Preparing for another dive, Rob Gentry displays the talent necessary for All-American.

Varsity Swimming

2-2

We	They	Team
74	83	Glenncliff
107	65	Westminster
72	100	Baylor
100	45	Marist

1st State
3rd Western Ky. Invit.
6th Emory Invit.

Finmen Triumph

Although some assurance rested in three returning All-American divers and two returning senior swimmers, the youthful Waterspouts' pre-season outlook was grim. Yet with characteristic tenacity, the Blues soared to capture their seventh straight State Championship Title.

Vigorous afternoon runs and morning Nautilus workouts embodied pre-season efforts of the swim team which welcomed returning seniors Bill Pritchard and Hugh Mitchener, and new diving talent Bob Vaught.

Despite a demoralizing first-meet defeat by Glencliff of Nashville and a pestilent injury problem, the squad captured third place at the Western Kentucky Invitational. The divers, coached by Mr. Ed Lewis, insured the third spot by usurping the top three places.

Driven by a post-Invitational spirit of victory, the team concentrated on technique during the Christmas interim, returning to even its dual meet mark against Westminster.

Riding the crest of victory, the Waterspouts travelled to the Emory Interscholastic Invitational in Atlanta. Captain Matt Farmer, Rob Gentry, and Ira Stein received All-American in diving, while Bill Pritchard merited a duplicate honor in the 50-free. The team finished sixth overall in the meet.

By meet-time with Baylor, the Tornado was riding high. Although Baylor took the meet, Bill Pritchard, in an adrenalin-wrenching display, denied the Reds first places in the 50 and 100 free. The divers swept the top three positions, Matt Farmer setting a Baylor pool and McCallie School record in the process. The Waterspouts glided over Marist to end the dual-meet season with a balanced slate.

After a two week breather, the aqua-crew travelled to Knoxville for the state meet. Although ostensibly the team had only a hope for third, they arrived determined to grab its seventh straight title. The swimmers paid no attention to the prediction, and swam only career best times. Bill Pritchard in the 50-free and state diving record holder Matt Farmer headed the list of All-Americans. Divers Gentry, Stein, and Vaught also qualified for the honor. The victory reflected the tremendous effort and perseverance displayed by the Blues the entire season, while giving renewed life to their monopoly of the state championship.

— Scott Norris

Mudmen Bogged Down

Although blessed with an abundance of talent, the varsity mudmen's season was tarnished by a severe dose of disappointment and discouragement. High expectations were immediately dropped in the team's lap at the opening of the season, as the booters were given a number one pre-season ranking in the state. As Coach Steve George explained, "One of the major obstacles to our success all year long has been the psychological handicap of our number one pre-season ranking."

The Blues easily slated victories over Dalton and N.W. Whitfield at the season's outset before being aroused by a 3-1 loss against a powerful Woodward squad. this early defeat sparked a surging five-game winning streak in which the Tornadoes averaged more than four goals a game and allowed only three goals throughout the entire skein.

Once again the booters were unexpectedly halted on foreign soil as M.B.A. handed the Blues a 1-0 loss. The season rolled on with the mudmen taking five of the last six games, the highlights being a 2-1 victory over perennial rival Baylor and a 4-3 overtime loss to the purple Irish of Father Ryan in the Overton Invitational. Despite a relatively easy draw in the state tourney, the Blues failed to avenge their earlier loss to M.B.A. The Nashville booters ended any hope of a state championship with a 3-1 victory over a squad chacterized by disunity and individualism.

Coach George noted that, "It was unfortunate that our team's potential wasn't realized in the state tournament." He also commented, "Our skill level was higher than that of any McCallie soccer team in the recent past, but throughout the season the team remained a collection of individuals rather than a unified force which is greater than the sum of its parts."

— Tom Langston

Junior standout Bill Grable displays his inherent foot coordination as he dribbles around a Baylor opponent in the mudmen's 2-1 victory. Forwards Luis Serrano and Tim McDonald anticipate an open-field pass from the center halfback.

1981 Varsity Soccer Team. Front Row: **Tim McDonald, "Chicho" Garcia, Al Rogers, Bob Bean, Davo Devaney, David Sawyer, Phil Claiborne, Tom Langston.** Second Row: **Rob Paden, Jim Tremelling, Brent Mitchell, Jimmy Drinnon, Martin Cox, Richard Klevgard, Luis Serrano, Vic Stephenson.** Back Row: **Coach Bob Bailey, Dino Lebolo, Giovanni Agnelli, Henry Hutchison, Chris Maclellan, Bill Grable, Steve Austin, Bill Bullock, Coach Steve George.**

Giovanni Agnelli, talented member of the imported ranks, steals the ball from a Hixson booter in one of the Blues' devastating victories over the Wildcats.

Varsity Soccer

We	They	Team
2	1	Dalton
3	0	N.W. Whitfield
1	3	Woodward
5	1	Darlington
8	1	Notre Dame
4	0	Hixson
3	1	Darlington
1	0	Notre Dame
0	1	M.B.A.
4	0	Hixson
2	1	Baylor
11	2	St. Andrews
3	4	Father Ryan
2	0	Overton
8	0	Franklin Co.
1	3	M.B.A.

1st District

Technique Key To Jr. Soccer Wins

Because the varsity squad remained in the limelight, soccer fans failed to recognize that one of the essential elements of the powerful varsity soccer squad was the talent-laden junior soccer team, coached by a recent addition to the faculty, Mr. Neal Neuenschwander. The junior mudmen stuggled tenaciously to a 2-4-1 record despite the diminutive size and power of the players. "Our greatest weakness was size; our greatest asset was technique," noted Mr. Neuenschwander.

Among the bright spots on the squad were Doug Hightshue at center halfback, Bill Richards at fullback, and Mark McNiff at wing. Mr. Neuenschwander praised Hightshue's efforts, saying that he "played the whole field very well, displaying exceptional leadership." Probably the most significant accomplishment besides the devastating 5-1 victory over Brown Middle School was the experience gained by each player. A total of 58 booters joined the squad at the beginning of the season, and each one saw action during the course of the season. This participation maintained a laudable level of morale and spirit which encouraged the perseverance of most mudmen.

Further up the field, the B-team finished out the season with an impressive 7-3-2 combined record. The starting members compliled a 6-0-1 slate while the ninth grade struggled to a 1-3-1 finish. New B-team coach, Mr. Kemmer Anderson, added that he enjoyed working with the younger players because they were "full of innocence and enthusiasm." He also added that the B-team program was a "good training ground for varsity players."

One of the better played games, the Notre Dame bout revealed an impressive liaison between team members. Good passes were the overt results of an intra-squad communication which played a stellar role in the Blue's victory.

— Jon Hochman

Signaling the direction of the upcoming pass, forwards Kip Soteres and John Crates skillfully elude their opponents en route to another goal.

Successfully keeping the ball downfield, fullback Gary Williams prepares to prevent another possible goal from the Hixson Wildcats.

Harrison Taylor competently maneuvers the ball between two opponents, displaying split second agility and adroitness.

With an interested teammate looking on, goalie Michael Alday returns the ball to the Tornado offensive after intercepting an unsuccessful attempt at a goal.

Contributing to the defense as a catcher, senior Benny Haliburton also played a domineering role in keeping men on base during the season.

Driving In Twenty

Although observers expected a "rebuilding year," Coach Bill Eiselstein and his scrappy diamondmen entertained different thoughts about the season. The loss of seven senior starters challenged the depth of the squad. The Tornado responded laudibly, however, slating more regular-season wins (20) than any other team in school history.

After dropping a tight season opener to Red Bank, the Batmen opened the home season against unbeaten Central. Behind the hitting of Gerald Gordon and Walter Robinson, who each pounded out two hits, McCallie trounced the Pounders. The Blues then took a road trip to Tullahoma to compete in the Tullahoma Invitational Tournament. McCallie topped two of four opponents in the series which was highlighted by Walter Robinson's no-hitter victory over Manchester. The Tornado returned to town to lose two tough C.I.L. games to Baylor and Tyner, yet the Blues shut out Kirkman and stomped Brainerd to return to the victory trail.

The wins over Kirkman and Brainerd set the stage for the biggest upset of the nascent season. With an 11-0 record, East Ridge was considered the team to beat. They visited McCallie with visions of another easily-earned feather in their caps. Supported by Walter Robinson's lightning pitches and the hitting of Ralph Potter and Eddie Williams, however, McCallie posted an astounding 11-6 victory to shoot down the high-flying Pioneers. An elated Coach Eiselstein commented, "This was a great win for us. It really helped build our confidence since it showed us we could compete with anyone."

After losing a close contest to Baylor, McCallie slated a win over Polk County and tied East Ridge in the Jim Nabors Classic in Middle Valley. McCallie closed the season by winning five of the seven remaining contests, including an impressive win over Hixson.

With a 5-2 CIL record and an overall 16-11-1 mark, McCallie was seeded second at the outset of the District Tournament. McCallie opened the tournament with a ten-point victory over Kirkman. The Blue then confronted Hixson. The showdown ended in classic style when Walter Robinson hit a long fly ball to score speedy Gerald Gordon from third. McCallie fell into the losers bracket of the double-elimination tournament against Baylor, but bounced back to skunk Brainerd. The fate of the season then rested on a single game against arch-rival Baylor, which resulted in a seven point triumph which included two three-run homers by Bobby Tallant. Hopes of advancing to the regional tournament were shattered, however, when the Blue Tornado fell to the Red Raiders the following night.

At the close of the season, All-City player Gerald Gordon led McCallie in hitting. Gordon was shadowed by Walter Robinson, whose 33 hits were a team high, and Eddie Williams, Jeff Brewer and Walter Robinson headed the pitching staff with records of 4-2 and 5-2, respectively. With tenacity characteristic of winners, the Blue renounced gloomy pre-season prospects to perform as a team.

— Tory Johnston

Ready to release a deadly fastball, Mike Flora goes into a windup against opposing Tyner.

Varsity Baseball
20-13-1

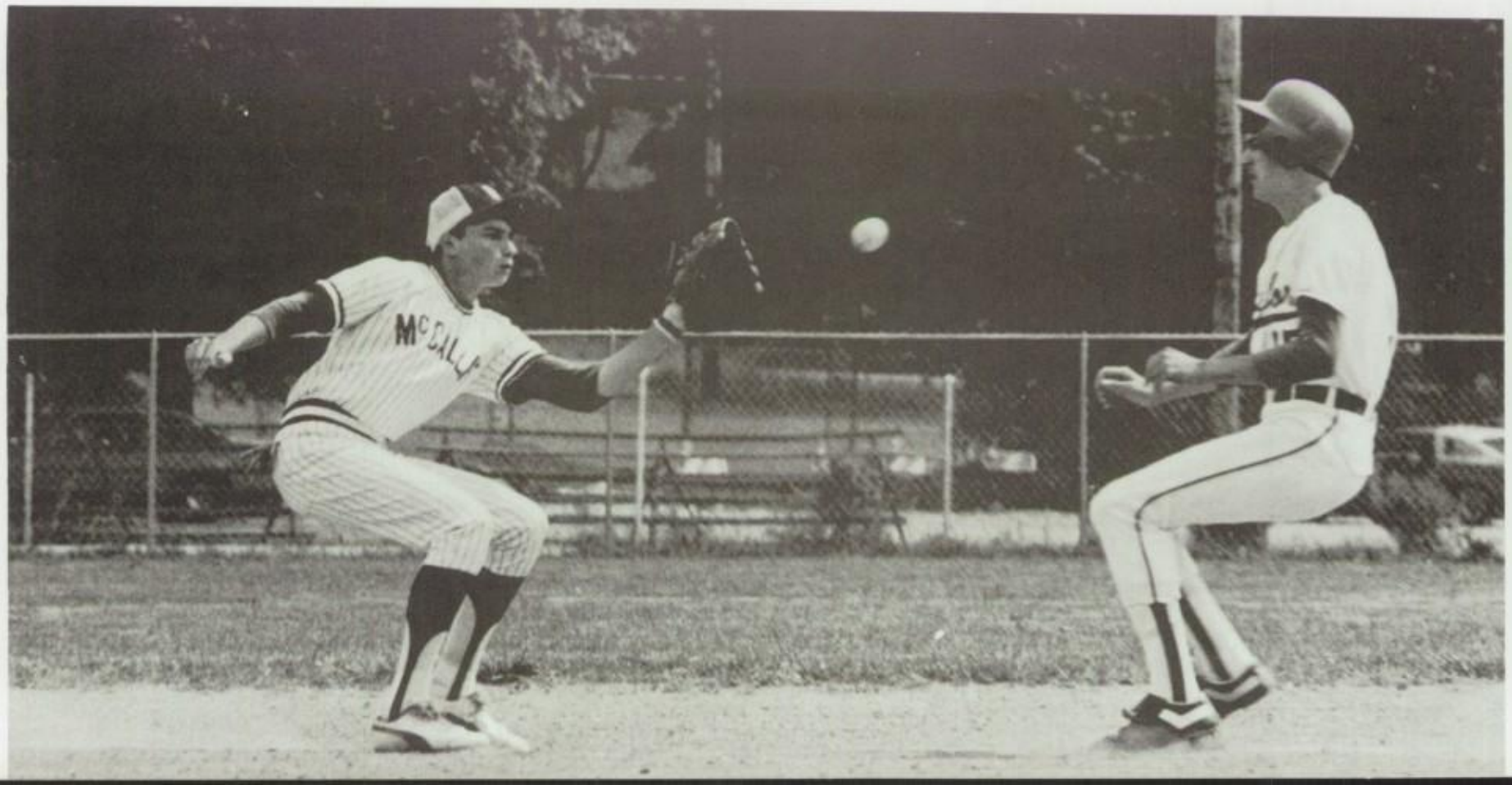
We	They	Team
3	9	Red Bank
3	2	Central
3	0	Manchester
1	3	McGavock
5	4	Father Ryan
0	11	Baylor
2	6	Franklin Co.
6	10	Tyner
9	0	Boyd-Buchanan
8	1	Charleston
0	17	Bradley Co.
11	8	Kirkman
6	4	Brainerd
2	1	Clinton
1	7	Farrugut
9	3	Fulton
0	12	Oak Ridge
11	6	East Ridge
5	6	Baylor
10	0	Polk Co.
8	8	East Ridge
8	5	City
16	0	Howard
0	9	Tullahoma
13	3	Notre Dame
9	8	Ooltewah
5	6	Ooltewah
12	9	Hixson
13	2	Kirkman
4	3	Hixson
4	0	Brainerd
8	7	Baylor
0	10	Baylor

2nd District

1981 Varsity Baseball Team. Front Row: **Scott Luckey, Walter Robinson, Andy Martin, Gerald Gordon, Benny Halliburton, Jeff Brewer, Cullen Browder, Edwin Fort, Eddie Williams, Allen Clark.** Back Row: **Coach Bill Eiselstein, Bobby Coleman, Chris Cooper, Ralph Potter, Bob Tatum, Tory Johnston, Mike Flora, Bobby Tallent, Jay Clements, Chris Frank, Coach Lance Nickel.**

Calling a timeout to straighten out some signal problems, Lewis Collins discusses the calls with catcher John Green as Greg McGuire and Howell Clements congregate at the mound.

Prepared to tag the runner at third, Robby Summar awaits the precision pass in a bout with arch-rival Baylor.



Ace pitcher Howell Clements employs dramatic facial technique as he releases a fastball in ninth grade tourney action.

Recognizing his squad's polished defensive skills, Coach Wayne Reynolds praises his players with a simple grin and a clap of his hands.

Juniors Slide To Victory

With the strong hitting of Todd Flournoy and Lewis Collins and the excellent pitching of Flournoy, Collins, Matt Brock, and Howell Clements, the 9th grade Baseball team posted an impressive 11-3 record. Summing up what appears to be a good indication of next year's varsity's performance, Matt Brock said, "I was happy with the outcome of the season."

The 9th grade Tornado entered the city tournament with the top seed. Once again, the superior hitting and pitching was delivered with the additional help of Robbie Summar's batting. But the final result was a third place trophy. Lewis Collins' outstanding tournament play earned him All-Star honors.

"**I was pleased** with our team, despite its 6-6 record," said Assistant coach Kenny Sloan. "Coach Buck and I both feel that the team improved with every game." Mike Brown and Matt Kubic earned All-Conference honors while David Robb and David Ingram were dependable at their positions.

The team's biggest challenge was the final game against Lakeview. Earlier in the season, the Tornado lost to Lakeview by 10. "We lost by one in the last inning to almost break Lakeview's 25-game winning streak," said Sloan. "I'm anxious for next year because we have a lot of good seventh graders coming back."

— Robert Shalett

Tough Netters

Varsity Tennis
7-5

We	They	Team
9	0	Red Bank
3	6	Westminster
2	7	Lovett
6	3	Darlington
8	1	Hixson
7	2	Morristown West
5	4	Brentwood
3	6	MBA
0	6	Baylor
7	2	MBA
6	0	City
1	8	Baylor

2nd District
3rd Rotary Prep Tournament

In the wake of a successful season, prospects for the tennis team were rosy when fall tennis began. Kevin Campbell and Eric Voges spearheaded the squad of able players. Les Crater, John Decell, Tague Goodhue, George David, George Vieth, and John Choi looked forward to a promising season. Yet by the end of the first trimester, the top-ranked Campbell and two freshmen players had dropped tennis for personal or academic reasons. Although the team's technical strength suffered from the loss of these players, morale more than doubled at the season's beginning through the team's impregnable spirit, an emotional boost rarely found in the self-centered world of tennis.

First-year Head Coach Chet LeSourd, whose finely toned tennis machine was damaged by Campbell's loss, introduced the "Go Big Blue" campaign. During the freezing winter, Coach LeSourd drilled the team until sweat froze over the noses of the players. Constant chatter and pep talk boosted the overall team mood.

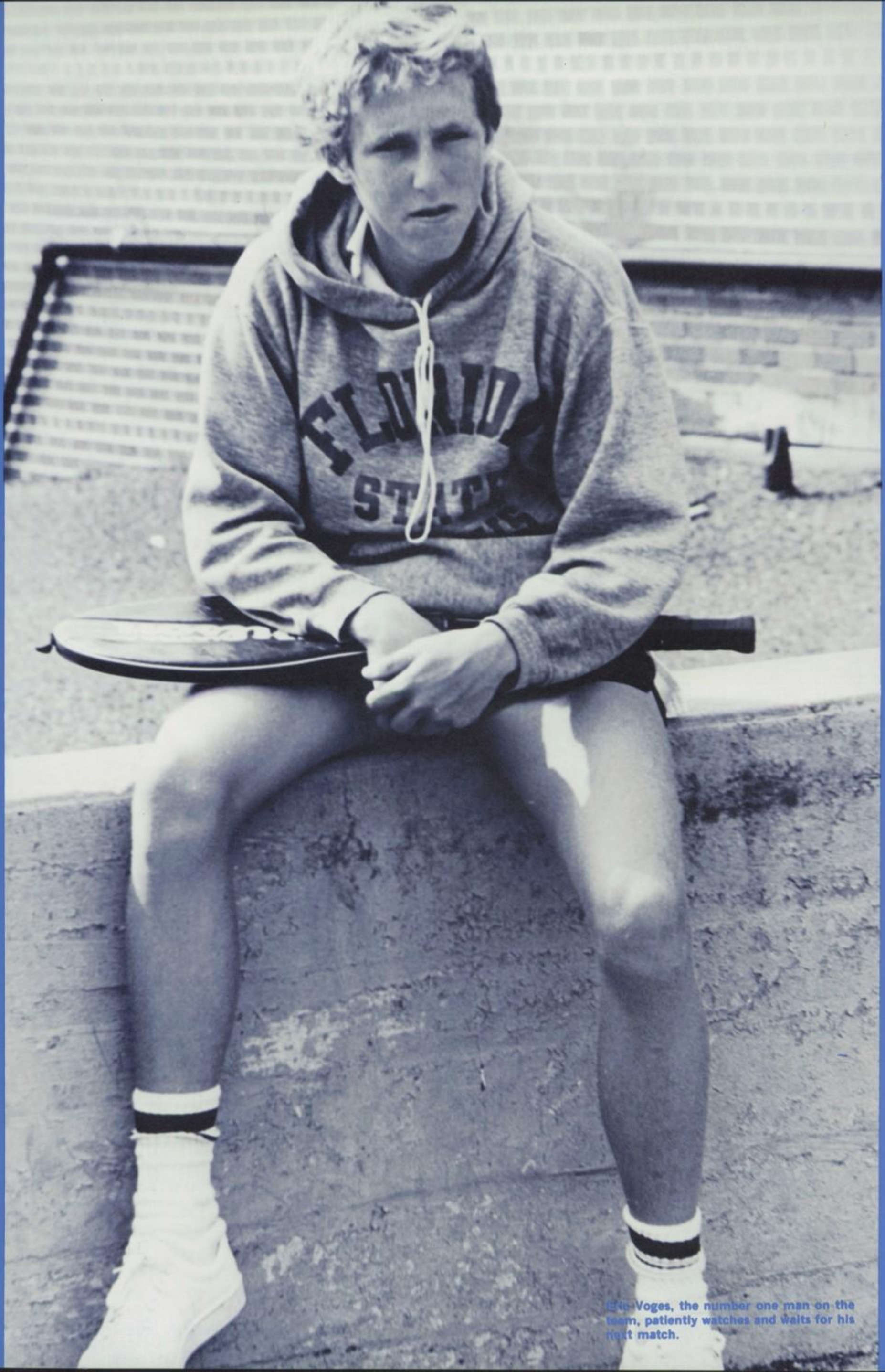
When the ice melted, then, the squad was more than ready to begin the season. Over-anxious in their quest to mow down opponents, the team lost close matches to Westminster and Lovett. The consequent loss of confidence was not, however, enough to stunt the team's efforts. The Blues bounced back to defeat Brentwood and MBA, along with all of the teams in Chattanooga, with the exception of Baylor. Eric Voges' victory and Tague Goodhue's second in the singles division of the Rotary Tournament sufficed to elevate morale for the District and Regional Tournament. The squad came close with John Choi and Eric Voges' doubles victory, and Voges' runner-up place in singles. The doubles loss in the finals of the Regional shattered dreams of entering the state for all but Voges. Plagued by shoulder injuries, Voges entered the State in the singles division.

Although they fell victim to injury, bad luck, and personal mishaps, the squad exuded confidence and dignity through all trials.

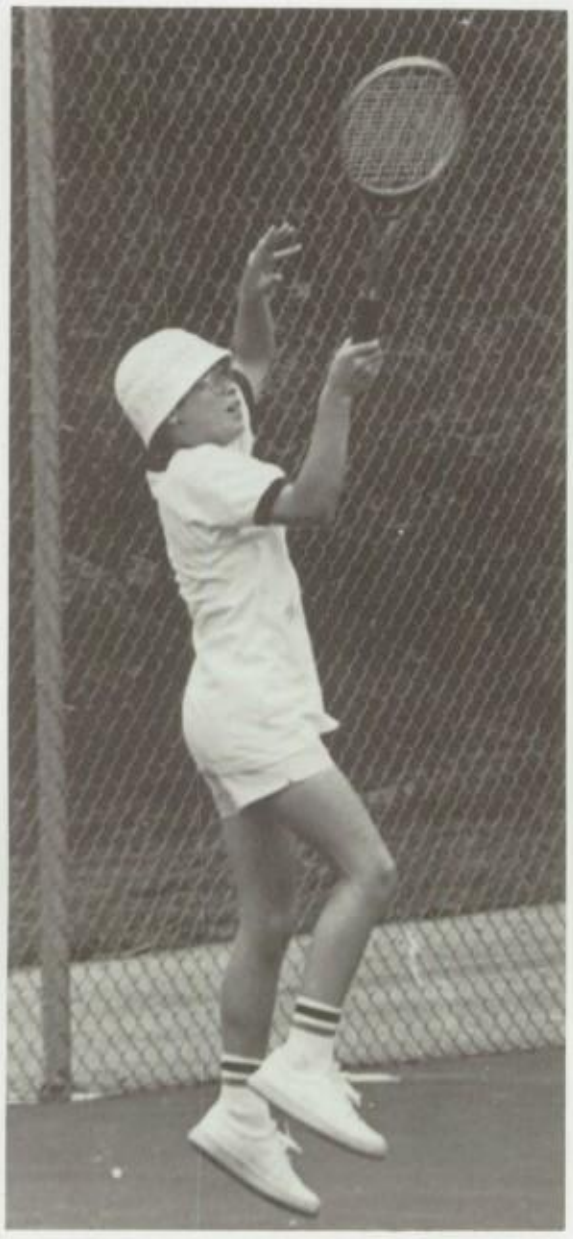
— John Choi

Senior John Decell slams the ball at his unworthy opponent.

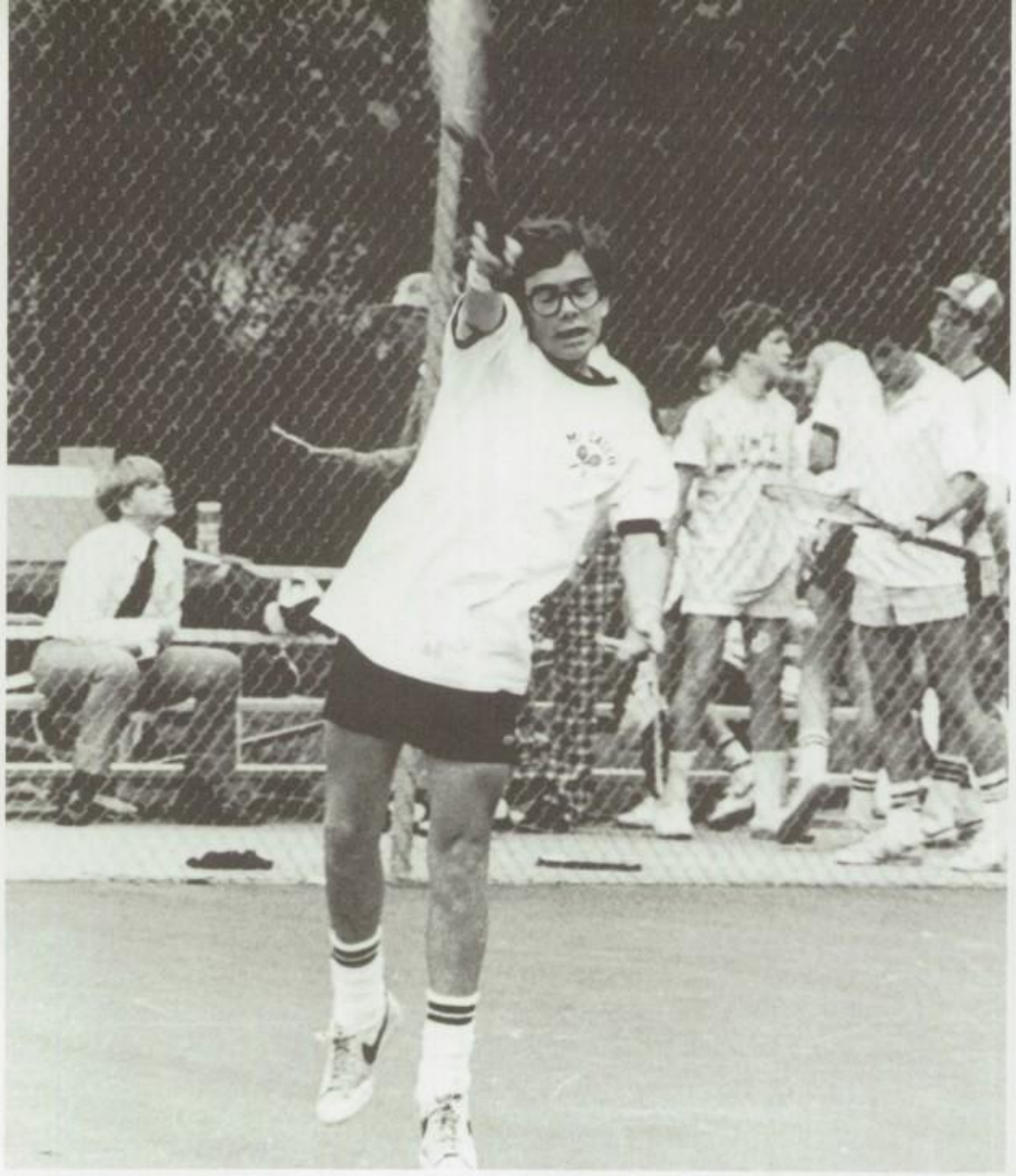
1980-81 Varsity Tennis Team. Front Row: **Donny Armstrong, George Vieth, Greg Goodwin, Jim Taylor, John Choi, Ed Powell, Coach George Chamberlain.** Second Row: **Eric Voges, George David, Danilo Lacayo, Les Crater, John Adams, John Decell, Coach Chet LeSourd.**



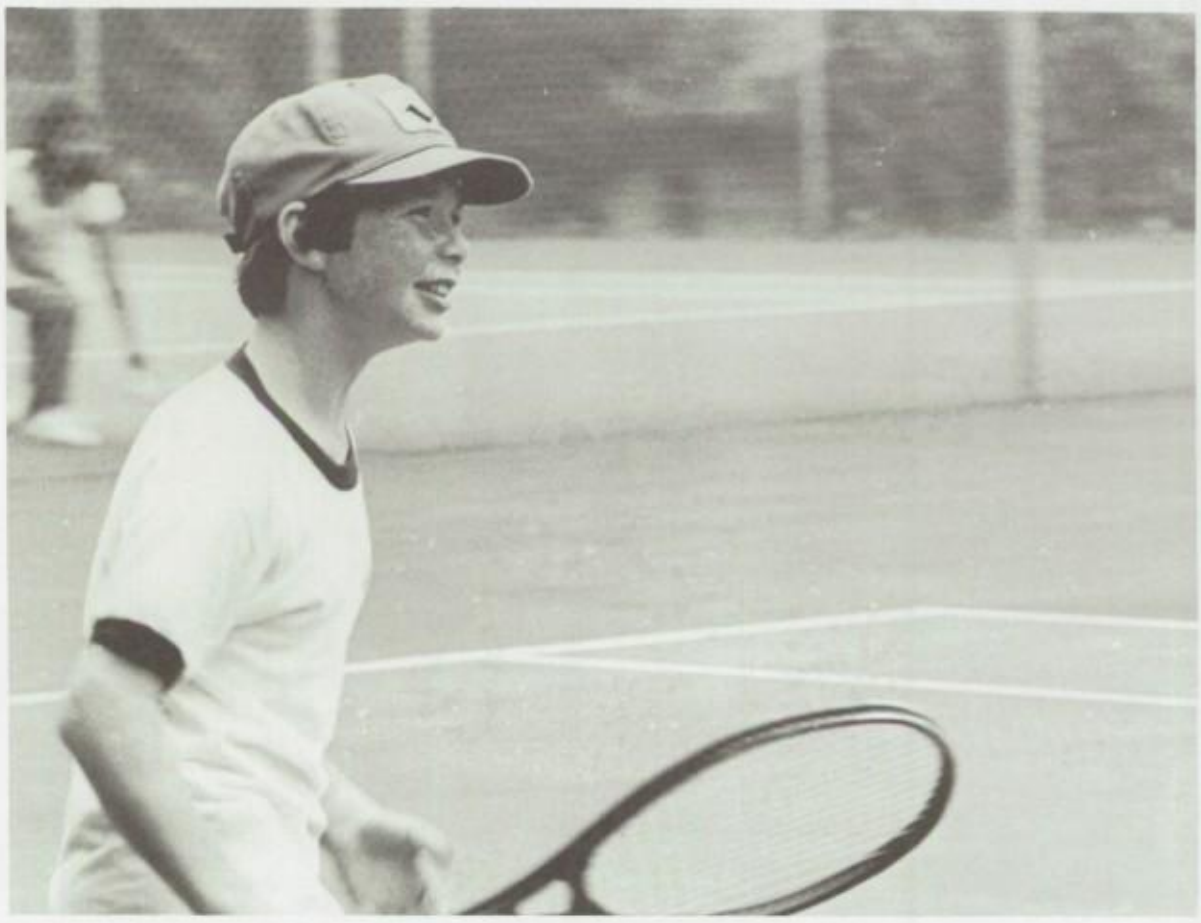
Eric Voges, the number one man on the team, patiently watches and waits for his next match.



With a small hop, seventh grader Dan Maclellan makes a difficult shot.



Putting all his strength into his serve, Will Brown hopes his first shot is successful.



Not believing his shot was out, Alan Lebovitz questions his opponent's call.

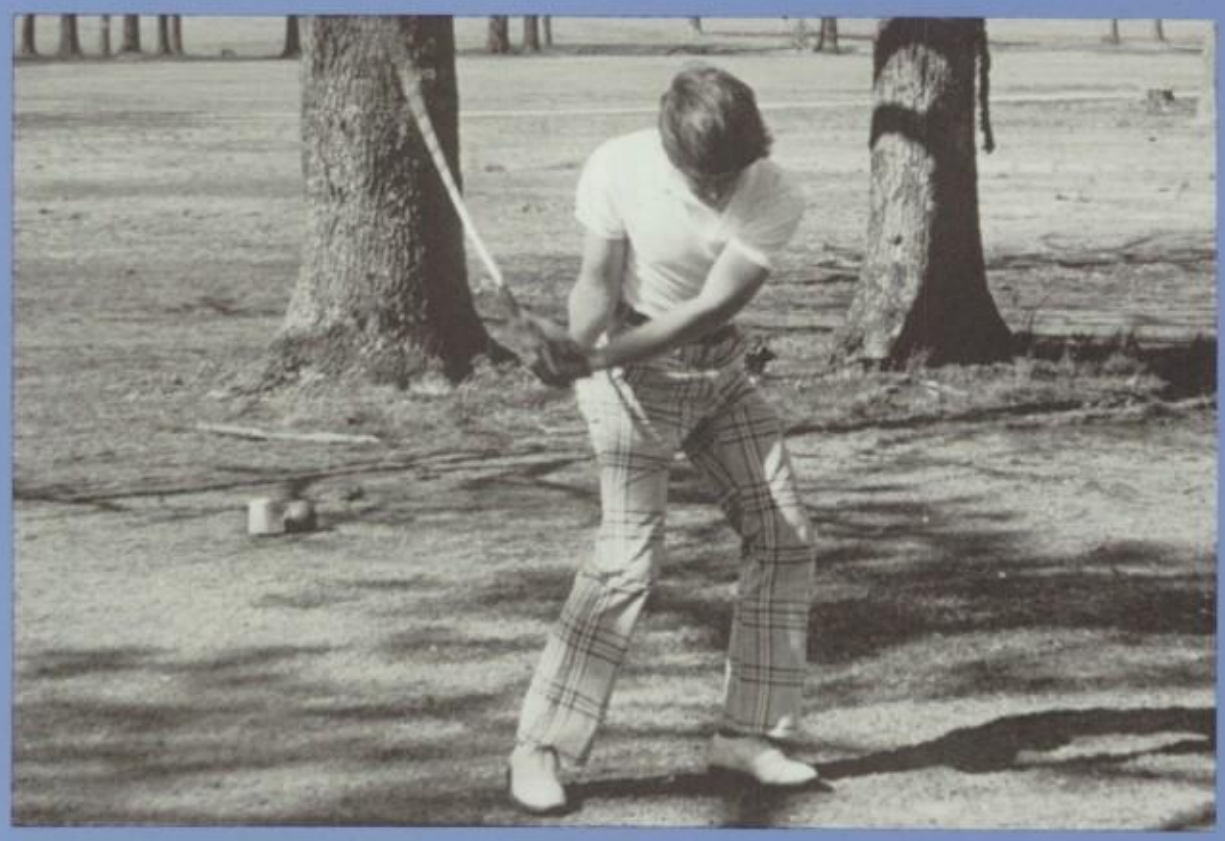
Lobbing Forward

Comprised of two juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman, the B-team posted a disappointing 0-2 season with both losses to arch-rival Baylor. The six members of the team were George Vieth, Danilo Lacayo, Greg Goodwin, Ed Powell, Donny Armstrong, and Jim Taylor. These players gained more experience in the varsity match against Morristown West. Although the final record was somewhat disconcerting, every player will return next year with more experience behind them.

Concluding an era in McCallie tennis, Coach John Strang stepped down to head the Junior School squad. Even though a large number of people went out for tennis, "Yo" managed to coach the team without cutting anyone. Jim Callaway, Brad Hubbard, Alan Lebovitz, Dan Maclellan, Howard Bickerstaff, and Jim Spry were the team's starters. One teammate said, "I thought we had a pretty good season despite our mediocre 3-3 record."

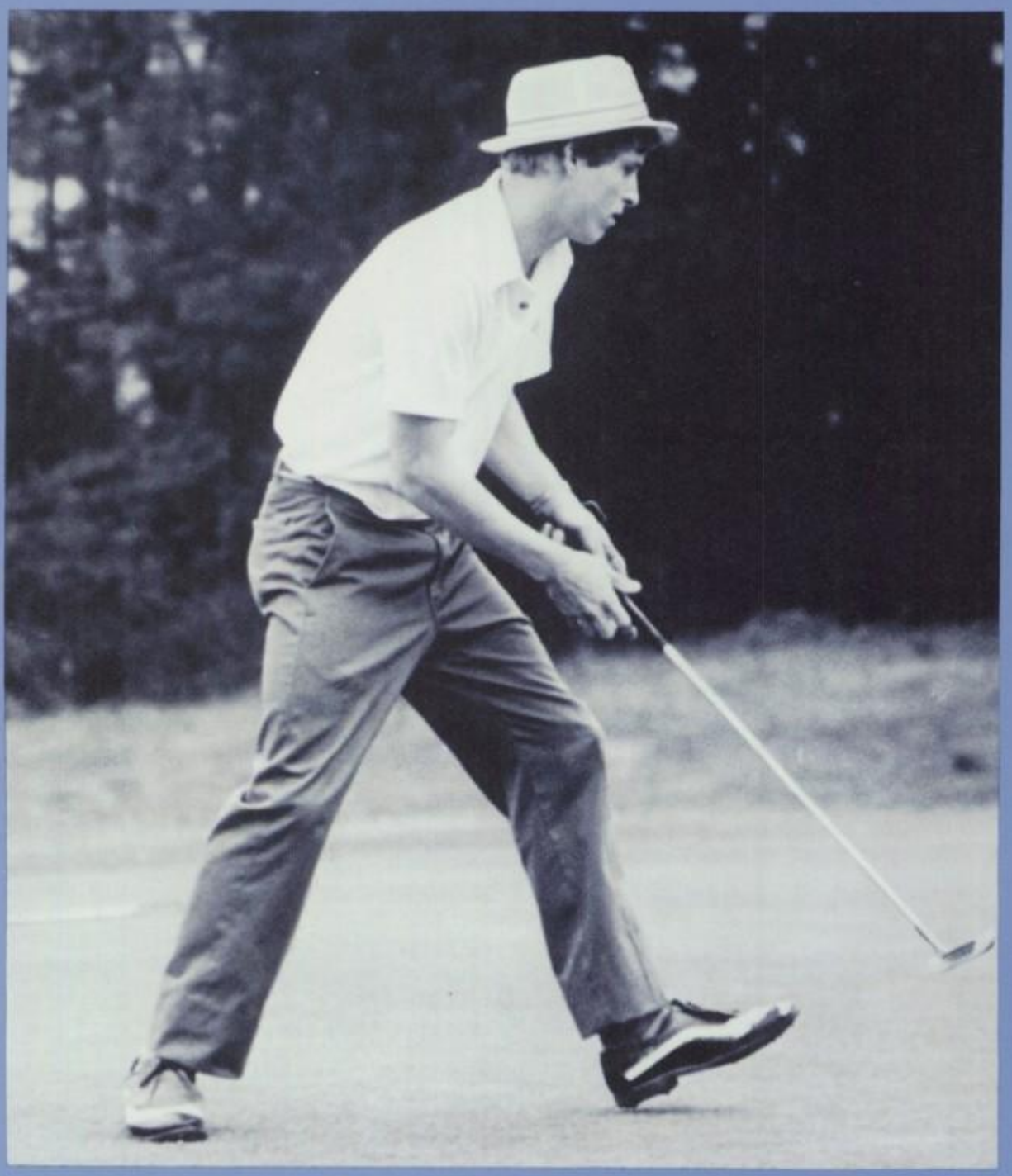
— Robert Shalett

With extreme patience, Coach John Strang managed to keep order on the courts.



With a powerful stroke, Senior Jeff Brewer tees off.

Junior Bill Lewis lines up his putt for a birdie at Moccasin Bend Golf Course.



In addition to his championship wrestling, Rod Brown gave his abilities to the golf team.

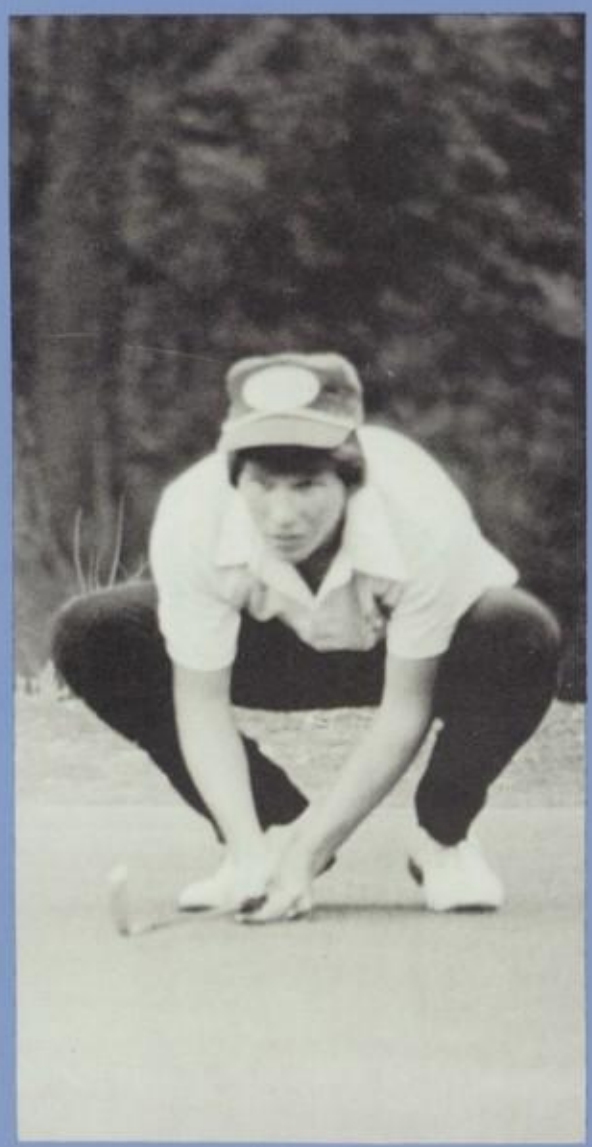
Out Of The Bunker

Captained by Jeff Brewer, the varsity linksmen performed consistently, ending the season with a 9-3 mark and a second place finish in the District. Consistency proved a key for the golfers in the season-opening Coke Classic. Despite foul weather and pre-season jitters, junior Jeff Sherrill shot a two-over-par 72, losing the individual medal by one stroke. The Varsity Golf team celebrated four consecutive dual-match victories before suffering its first loss to Notre Dame despite Sherrill's medalist honors. After defeating Tyner, the Blue Shooters' streak was stunted by two last-putt losses to elusive Hixson and Red Bank teams. After skunking Girls Preparatory School, the Tornado linkmasters faced Baylor. Although the Red Raiders and Tornado had tied the two preceeding years, the Blue stunned Baylor by a full point.

After an effortless victory over Boyd-Buchanan, the linksmen entered the City Prep. The four starters, Sherrill, Brewer, junior Bill Lewis, and senior Rod Brown, gained valuable experience despite an unimpressive team effort. In the District Tournament, however, consistent scoring figured prominently in the Blues' strong, second-place finish. Beating Baylor by four strokes in the District the Blues qualified for the Regional Tournament at Creeks Bend. Jeff Sherrill led all Chattanooga golfers in the Regional. Plagued with a "one-stroke sickness," however, he failed to qualify for the State. So, McCallie finished the year stronger in reality than its record indicated, and looking forward to proving it.

— Jeff Sherrill

1980-81 Varsity Golf Team. Ricky Lail, Charlie Knox, Jeff Brewer, Bill Lewis, Rod Brown, Whit Morgan.



Squatting to examine his shot more closely, Jeff Brewer finds the angle very challenging.

Varsity Golf
8-6

We	They	Team
4	2	Central
5	1	East Ridge
6	0	Lookout Valley
4	2	Bradley Co.
1	5	Notre Dame
4	2	Tyner
2 ½	3 ½	Hixson
6	0	Cleveland
2	4	Red Bank
4	2	GPS
3 ½	2 ½	Baylor
5 ½	½	Boyd Buchanan

2nd District
6th Regional
7th Coca-Cola Classic

Season Of Stars

At the outset of the season, coaches Richard Bohner and John Webster expected to win only two meets. Having lost several outstanding seniors last year, the team suffered from the lack of depth and experience. The season record, however, disproved their premonitions.

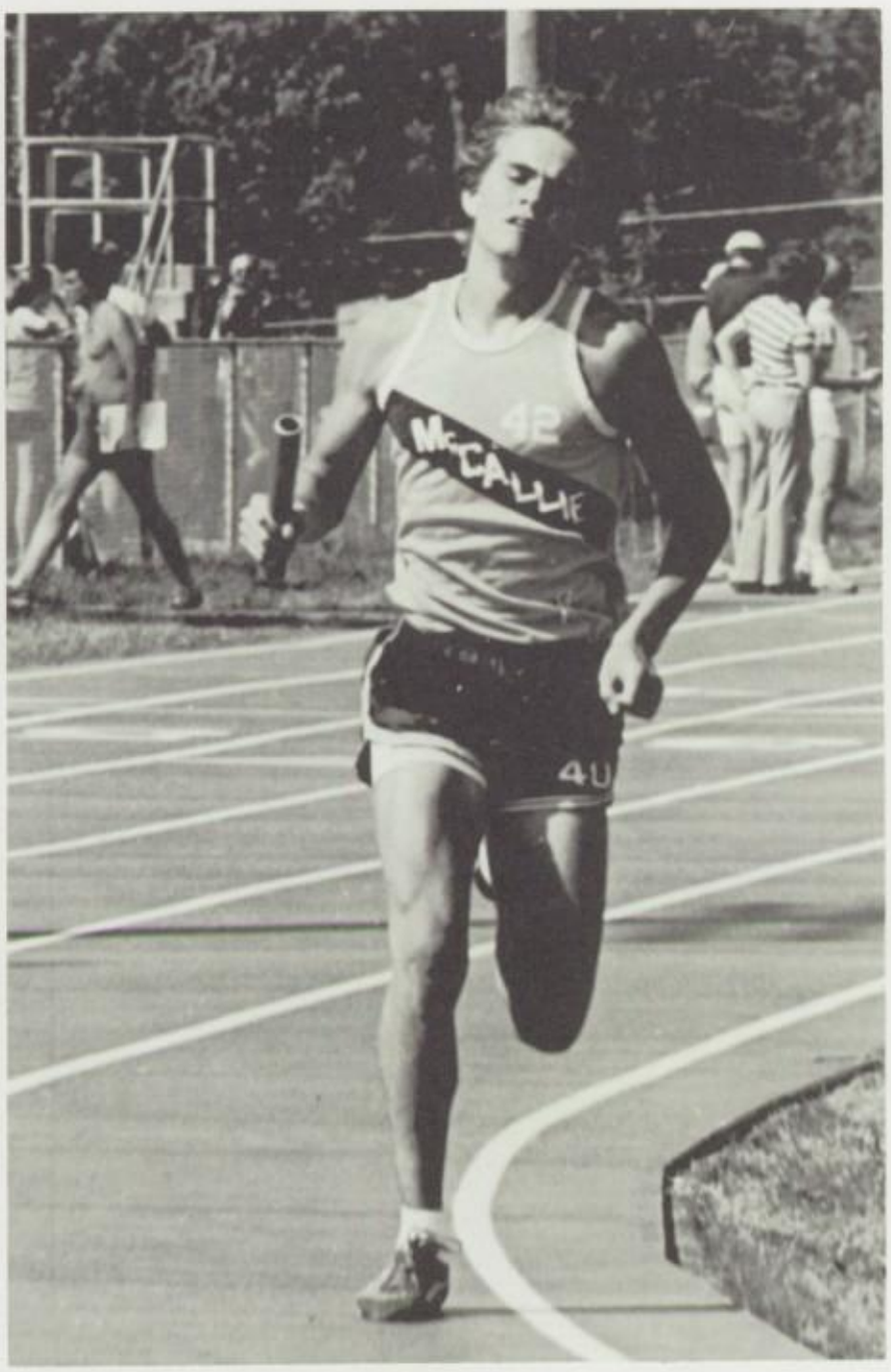
The first meet against Franklin Road Academy boosted morale and confidence as McCallie gained an impressive victory. Although defeated next by the perenially powerful Tyner, the Blues came back to devastate Hixson 97-40.

Coach Bohner prophesied that individual effort would be of no avail if the team didn't work as a unit. The Baylor meet showed what the blue underdog could do. The Reds fell 71-66, and left Spears Stadium considerably humbled. Coach Bohner remarked, "It was the greatest victory since I've been at McCallie." The blues then routed the invisible Howard squad 111-0 and finished the dual meet season with a victory over Cleveland.

Although 5-3 is not a particularly impressive mark for the year, the season was one of the most successful yet for individual competitions. A staggering 160 personal improvements were made, ten of which came in the regional meet. Some outstanding performances were Mitch Gaines' 11.1 second 100 meter dash, Lee Pride's 21'½" long jump, and Bill Pritchard's running the 400-meter dash in 52.6. Lee Pride, with 177 points, set a new school record for the most points in one season. (The previous record was set in 1973 by T. David Anderson.) The Blues ignored the threat of losing season and soared to an exceptionally rewarding one.

— Scott Norris

Snaring important points in a close meet with Baylor, Mitch Gaines and Carl Jones churn toward the finish of the 100-meter dash.



Once again in a lead position, sophomore Blake Young rounds the curve en route to a relay victory.

Varsity Track
5-3

We	They	Team
83	53	Franklin Rd. Ac.
97	40	Hixson
59	77	Tyner
60	77	East Ridge
71	66	Baylor
111	0	Howard
59½	77½	Red Bank
70	67	Cleveland

Always a major point contributor, Lee Pride excelled in the pole vaulting event, one of Pride's several mastered skills which enabled him to capture the state decathalon championship.

1981 Varsity Track Team. Front Row: **Scott Hare, Mitch Gaines, Jay Faires, Dan Rather, Billy Pritchard, Ben Dunlap, Lee Pride, Jon Richards, Evan Prigoff.** Second Row: **Grant Boucek, Alan Still, Thad Flournoy, John Crates, Scott McLeod, Bryan Pierce, Brent Mills, Dom Wyant.** Third Row: **Chris Bevin, Alston Hamilton, Jim Blitch, Carl Jones, John Green, Scott Norris, David Daniell, Danny Ayers.** Fourth Row: **John Plyler, Ken McGowan, Tommy Blanks, Charles Flowers, Hamilton Cain, Alan Harris, Kurt Boyd, Brent Pierce.** Fifth Row: **Mike Boggus, Matt Trevitt, Scott Moore, Stan Utley, Blake Young, David Nash, John Palmer, Jim Walker.** Back Row: **Coach John Day, Coach Bill Eskridge, Coach John Pataky, Coach Stan Gillespie, Coach Richard Bohner.**

Speedsters Hurdle Obstacles

Amidst confusion and controversy, Mr. John McCall's Junior High roadsters concluded the season with an impressive third place finish in the Pioneer Relays held at East Ridge. Although the squad posted only a 3-4 record, several individuals displayed their perseverance with record marks. Co-captains Peter Hunt and Matt Powers excelled in their events with Hunt snaring the high point total record and Powers taking the 400 meter dash. Other outstanding individuals such as Alston Hamilton, John Reilly, and Ben Harrison added their names to Mr. McCall's list of record-holders.

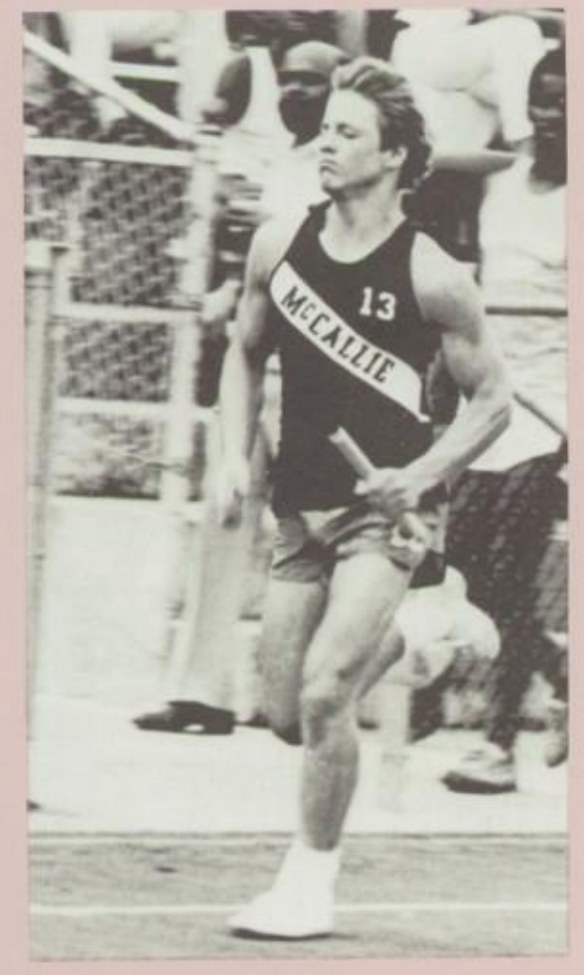
Due to mix-up concerning a "fun run" in the area, Ben Harrison was unable to compete in the city championship, thus ending the season early for the young thinclads and placing the squad 6th in the local contest. This unfortunate event, combined with several close meets, left the squad with a grim memory of a hard fought season blessed with little recognition.

—**Bill Oldham**

Although specializing in the 400 meter dash, co-captain Matt Powers also participated in the long jump event. Here, he stretches for every possible inch in tight competition at Howard.

Grimacing with painful intensity, Mark Cleaveland clears the last hurdle of a demanding and strenuous event.

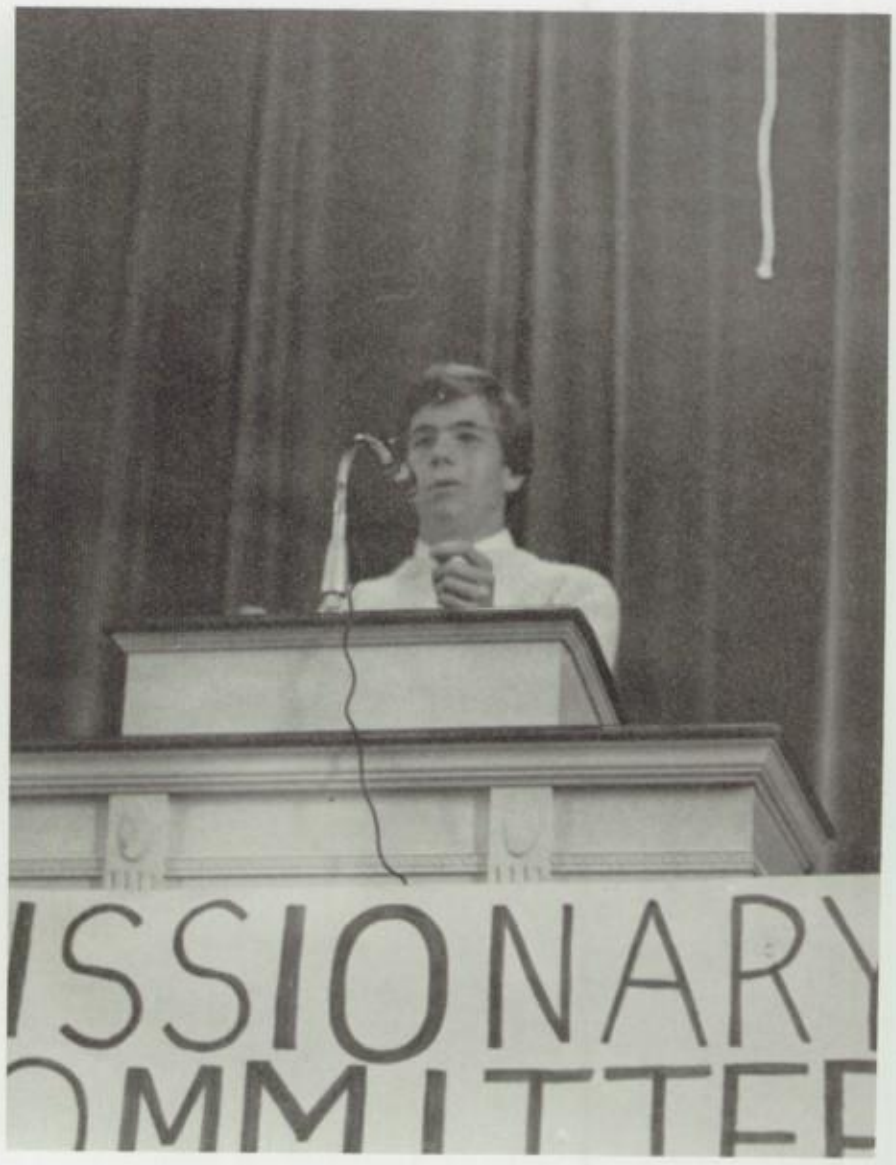
Straining to outdistance visiting opponents, William Bryan glides to a commendable jump against the Hixson Wildcats.



Preparing to relay the baton to a waiting teammate, John Reilly vigorously churns to his point of transfer.

Obviously satisfied with the results of a recent event, Mark Cleaveland, Tim Groner, Coach John McCall, Mike Robinson, Ken Ziegler, and Peter Hunt watch in awestruck contentment.

Bill Anderson, Executive Director of the Chattanooga Fellowship of Christian Athletes, presents Glenn Baird with the award for Christian Athlete of the Year.



Famous for his "pygmy tests," Greg Goodwin was a familiar figure at the podium this year.

Students At Pulpit

By Rick Crotteau

Whether a team prayer before a track meet, a Wednesday morning breakfast for Christian Fellowship, or a United drive to raise money for local charities, students were surrounded by Christian influences. Although college preparation was the school's main purpose, the development of sound Christian character received special interest. In general, voluntary extracurricular activites alone, with duties requisite to academics, stimulated the student's Christian development.

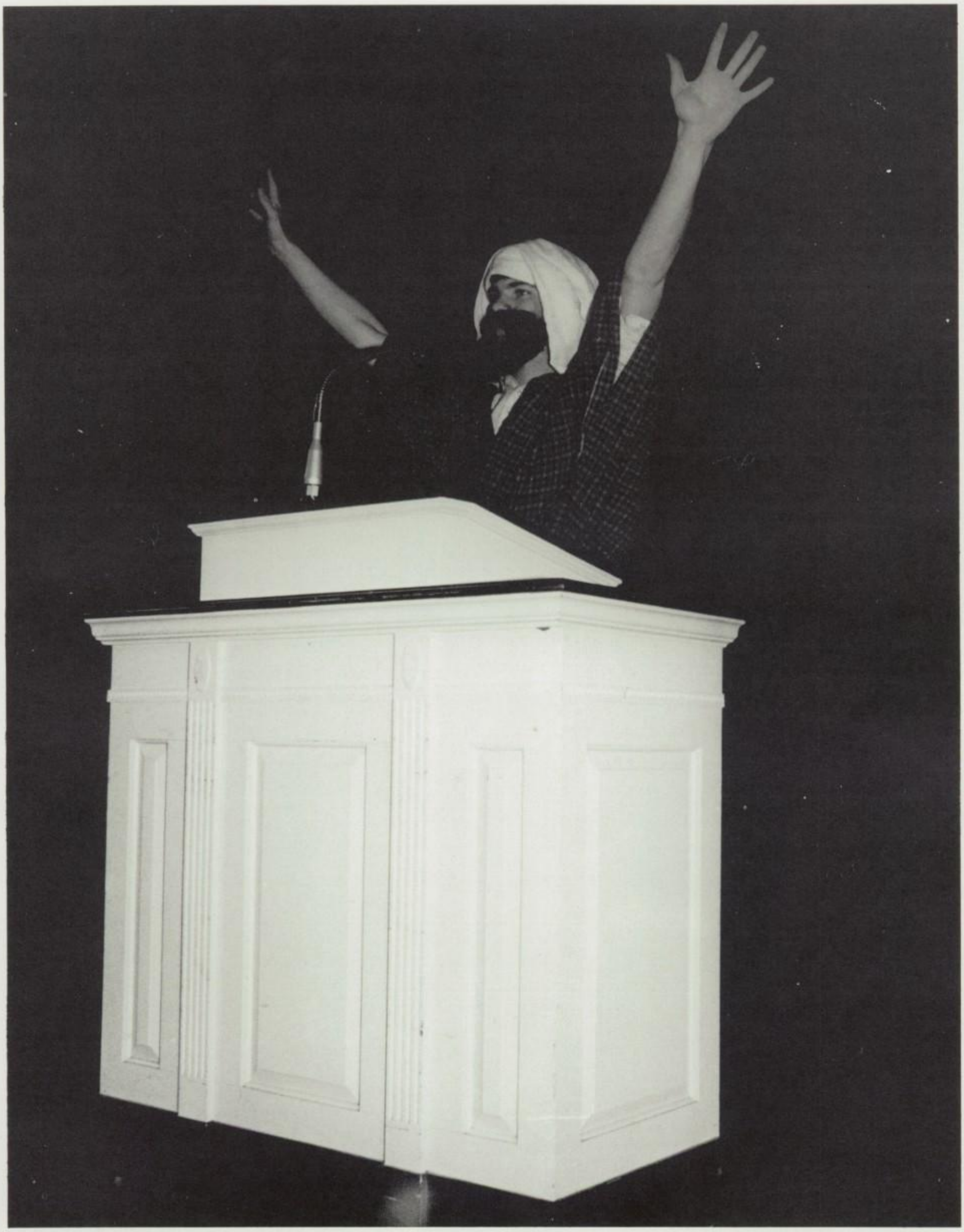
Christian principles, however, were designed to meet the needs of people in a variety of ways, and there was something for everyone. The required year of Bible courses, for example, ranged from Mr. Smith's Sunday School hour on prophets to Mr. Steen's radical interpretation of the Old Testament. Also, mandatory chapel four times a week manifested original interpretations of the Gospel. English teachers Mr. Stan Gillespie and Mr. Kemmer Anderson dumbfounded the student body more than once with their unique, philosophical views of the Christian life.

Student devotionals and special speakers also gave the chapel assemblies a break from the weekly Bible talks of Rocky Young or news commentaries from Headmaster Spencer McCallie III. Glenn Baird and Rob McKinnon summed up the worst possible day on the McCallie campus and how to conquer it. Rick Crotteau spoke about his visit to the Holy Lands. And George Vieth, dressed as a leper, gave an imaginary first-hand account of walking with Jesus.

The traditional building-blocks of McCallie's religious foundation branched deeper into the community. The Missionary Committee, for instance, invited speakers from Bethel Bible School and Teen Challenge to explain the worthy purposes of these local charities. The Committee raised $3500 for Bethel Bible School's annual Christmas party. One McCallie host helping with Bethel's kids commented that "the value of my time and money was small compared with the joy of giving myself to those less fortunate than me."

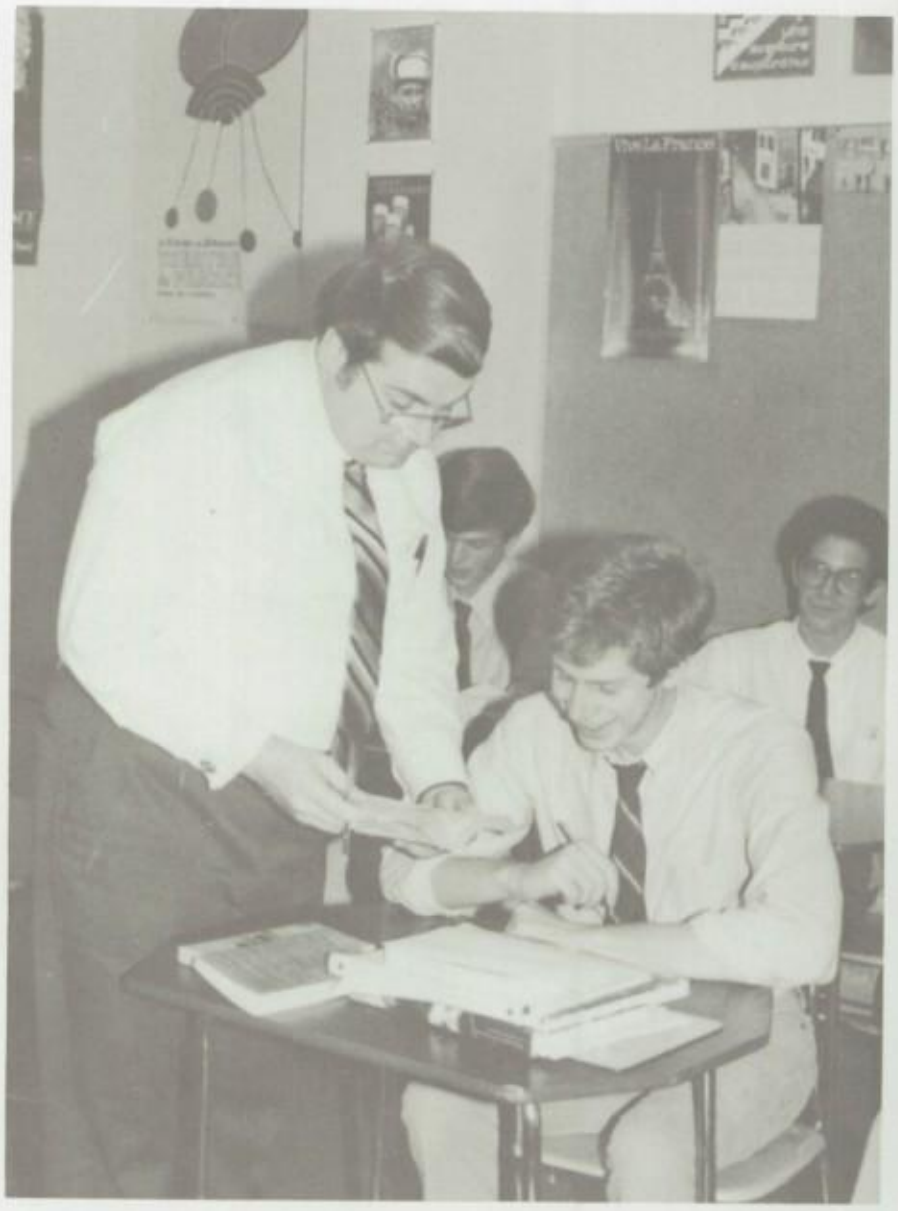
The local bimonthly meetings resuscitated McCallie's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Prominent athletes including Steve Bartowski spoke about how to walk with the Christian walk in a non-Christian world. Also, Christian singers, including McCallie's Mr. Ron Whittemore, performed inspirational ballads of praise.

Christian emphasis at McCallie, therefore, strived to develop the Christian character of each student. Although a preparatory school for college, McCallie taught the student how to live for Jesus Christ in life.



Fridays were set aside this year for student devotionals, and several students courageously decided to speak. Students in the audience thus saw various innovations in public speaking such as the unique audio-visual aids employed by George Veith.

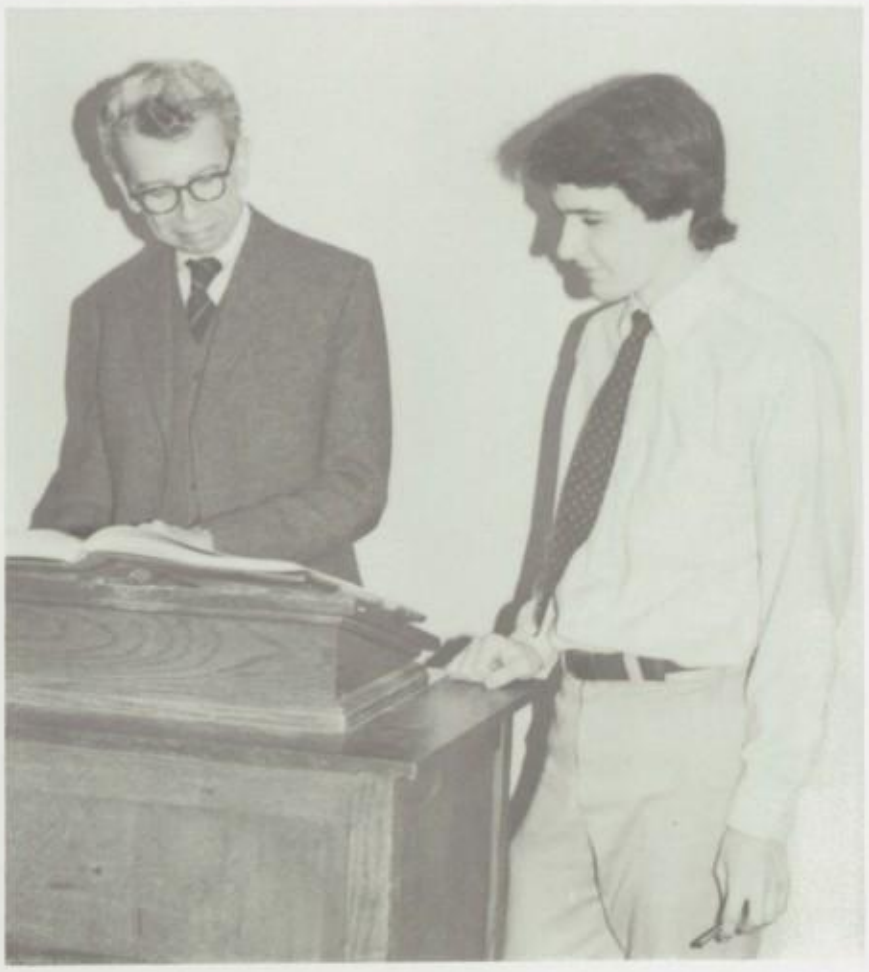
Mr. McCall and Brent Mills discuss plans for the upcoming Spanish Club meeting.



Mr. Royer points out one of the more interesting selections from the assignment to fourth year French student Miles McNiff.

Preparing to be called on to read aloud from L'Etranger, Giovanni Agnelli and Will Bru follow the reading in class.

Although a native Nicaraguan, Alberto McGregor receives some aid in translating Spanish from Mrs. Parker.



Always discussing Roman civilization, Mr. Humphreys shows John Sims Baker some pictures of Roman ruins.

Interest Remains

By John Palmer

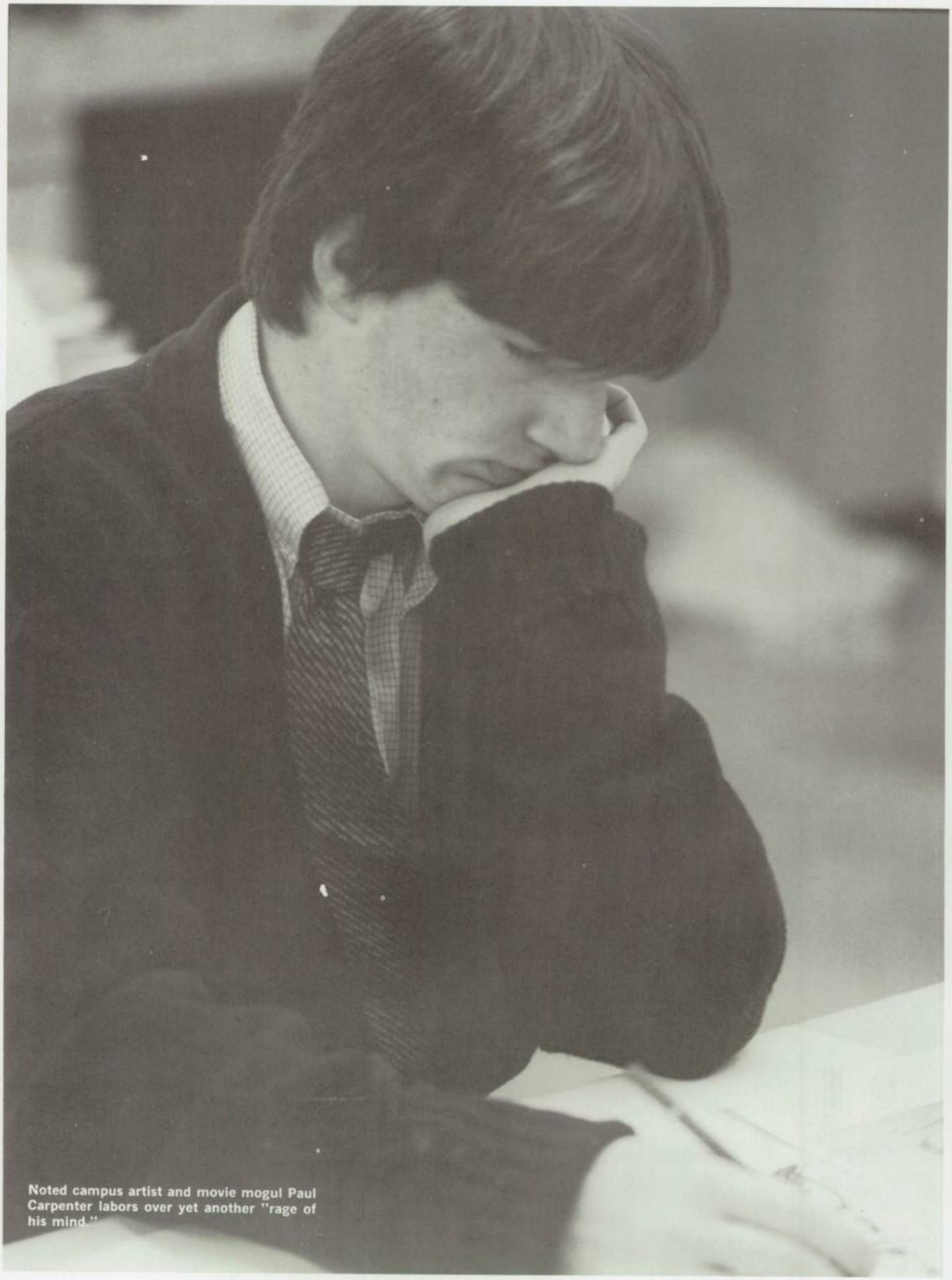
Many students at McCallie chose to drop a foreign language once they had fullfilled their requirement, but just as many chose to continue their studies. For those who decided to complete a third or fourth year, the unique atmospheres of the classes made the hard work enjoyable.

In advanced Spanish, students found a wider range of pursuits designed to attain the goal of fluency. In Mr. John Webster's third year class, students read Spanish novels and short stories, wrote several themes, and even did a research paper. The true ability to converse in Spanish came out in one-on-one oral tests conducted totally in Spanish with Mr. Webster. Three native Columbians, Nicaraguans, and one Ecuadorian provided a linguistic resource for idiomatic expressions of everyday speech. In the fourth year class, Mrs. Dee Parker, advisor to the Spanish club, stressed modern Spanish by having students read twentieth-century plays and Spanish newspapers. "The language A.P. was, of course, a primary goal in studying current Spanish," said Mrs. Parker. But advanced Spanish wasn't all hard work. The two classes often went out to Mexican restaurants and talked only in Spanish. According to third-year student Brian Robinson, "The most enjoyable thing about class was the informal, lighthearted, atmosphere."

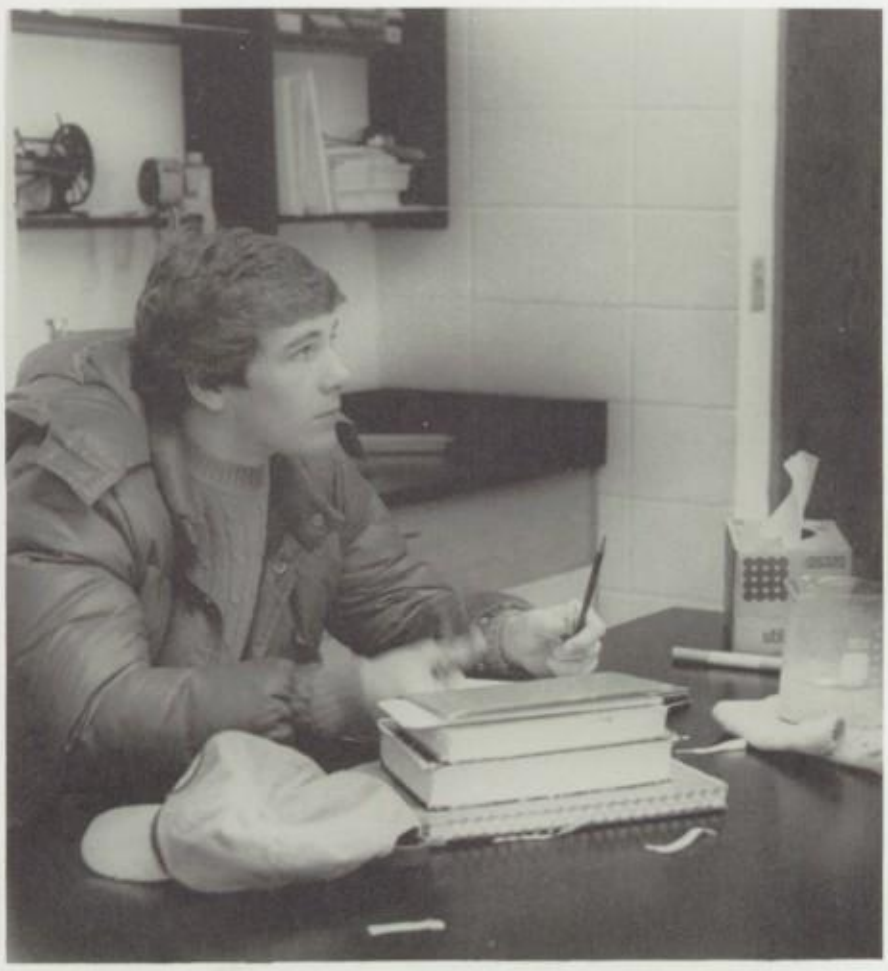
The classicists, guided by the venerable W.O.E.A. Humphreys, plunged into Cicero by studying the speeches against Cataline, then looking at the more personal side of the great orator in his letters to friends and family. The teaching of Cicero class held particular fascination for Mr. William Humphreys because "Cicero himself is fascinating, and you can get to know him so well since so much of his writing remains extant." Although both third-and fourth-year students participated in the same class, "There wasn't any real distinction because fourth year students didn't necessarily do better than those in third year," observed Rob Leverett. Advanced Latin went beyond mere translation as Mr. Humphreys injected ideas about the Roman viewpoint into class discussions. Students also began studying Greek after Christmas, and even wrote a speech in Latin during the third trimester.

The Romantics at McCallie began to understand and use French through a variety of exercises. "French really sinks in after three or four years," said fourth year student Buddy Jones, who went to France during spring break. Third year classes read **Candide** and **L'Etranger** while learning about French culture through various sources, such as French newspapers. Several compositions offering an opportunity to think in French presented a challenge to students in fourth year who also prepared for the A.P. exam. Mr. Royer, who teaches both advanced classes, noted, "The fun and variety which comes from not just sticking to a textbook makes the unrequired years worth taking, not to mention the practical applications." The same sentiment comes through in the words of an advanced student: "I wish we could speak French all the time."

Students in third and fourth year languages found the classes to be a pleasant, informal break in the hectic days at McCallie.



Noted campus artist and movie mogul Paul Carpenter labors over yet another "rage of his mind."



Bud Lassiter daydreams during one of Mr. Preyer's nuclear bomb lectures.

Academics

We worked hard to stay in the top 10; we studied with our roommates just to get that "C." Aware of the plentitude of diverse courses available, we grasped every opportunity for advancement. Eighth graders took Latin I or Algebra I, building a cushion toward the freshman year. In the upper grades we scoured specific disciplines in the A.P. programs. The 14 seniors whose NMSQT scores exceeded 189 were applauded for academic excellence and given an opportunity for a merit scholarship. And in all academic ventures we strove to succeed.

This year a less difficult Algebra II class was offered to those students who found the transition from Algebra I arduous. Here, after another class lecture, Bob Vaught works on his homework in the time remaining.

Despite the casual attitude that permeated the senior level, some seniors were faced with taxing obstacles. Benny Halliburton, the victim of a pre-season football injury, doesn't let his crutches keep his grades or enthusiasm down.

Perennial scholar John Choi explains a subtle symbol in Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? **to Gregg Middleton and Vic Stephenson before Mr. Latham's A.P. Seminar.**

Although new to McCallie, Chip Carroll attained the lackadaisical attitude required of a senior.

twelve

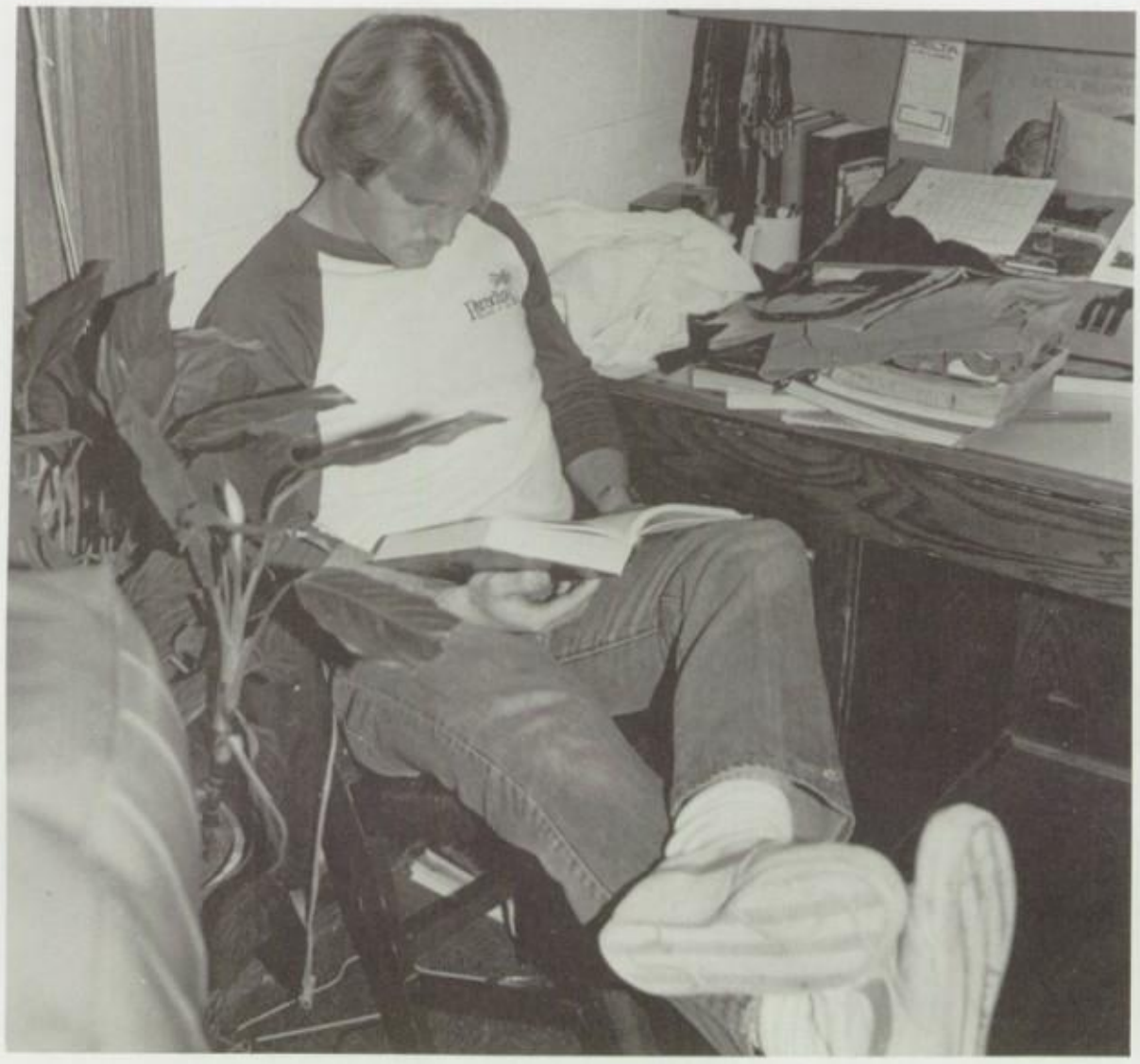
FLEXIBILITY

Allowing For Diversity

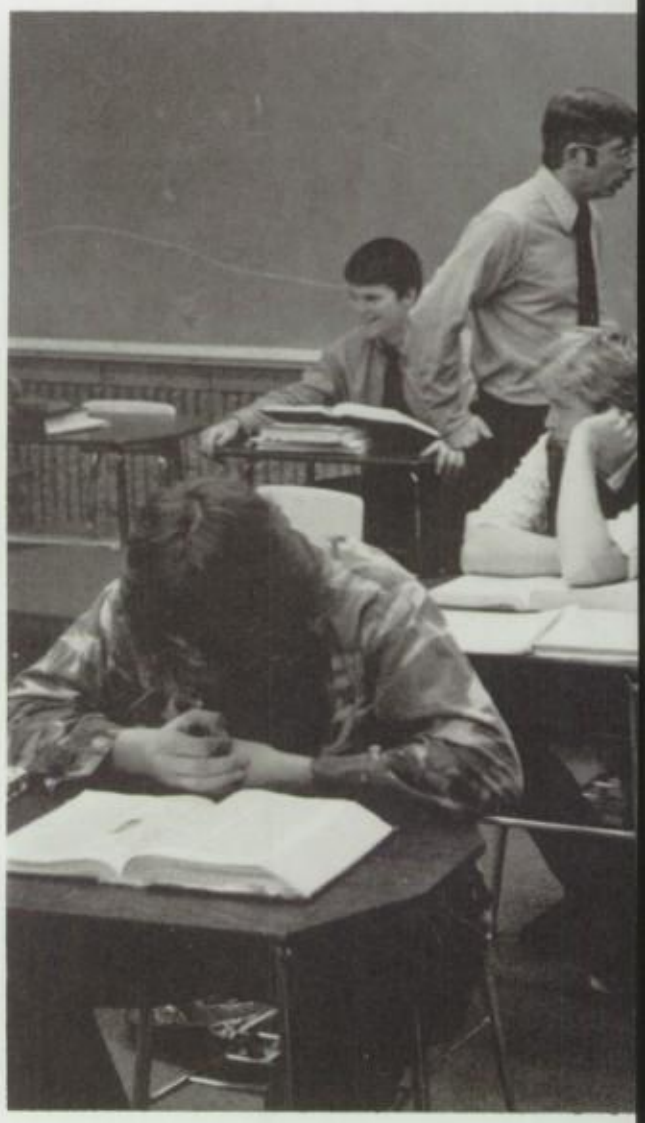
As he shuffled down the mall, the senior gazed through the windows at the underclassmen laboring through their studies. He remembered his hard work and a faint smirk crept across his face at the thought of the more relaxed atmosphere in senior academics. When he strolled into his Math IV class, he slumped into his chair, waiting for Mr. Bill Eiselstein's lecture and the omnipresent colored chalk. Mr. Eiselstein used the chalk religiously because at least it made the class pay attention, if only to snicker. As the bell rang, the senior walked out of the class, groaning about his grades. He lurched down to Caldwell Hall and slumped onto a couch in Dean Warren James's office. The groans became even louder as the senior consulted Dean James about his chances for college admission.

The senior, unlike the underclassmen, who reside in the secure haven of traditional courses, is faced with myriad choices that can make his schedule as easy or as difficult as he wants. Mr. Miles McNiff, Academic Dean, along with other department heads, devoted much of his time to create electives and new courses to insure that special needs or interests were fulfilled. This year, the English Department offered "The Novel," which allowed students to explore European works by authors such as Fyodor Dostoesvesky or Jonathan Swift.

The History Department, often applauded for its ability to intrigue students, developed an Advanced Placement Modern European History course which admittedly catered to sophomores, but admitted seniors. "It was strange being one of the few seniors in Mr. Echart's class. I didn't realize how strict our classes used to be until I walked from Math IV to history," commented Whit Morgan. Seniors, as usual, flooded the Physics course, in an effort to meet college requirements.



After an exhausting day in school, boarding students had to fight for a quiet corner away from the frat-house horseplay. Pierro Westra has apparently succeeded in achieving isolation and is settling into his Physics book.



Above: Rob Stone, Kelly Williams, and Buster McKenzie seem to be amused by Mr. McNiff's antics while Scott Andrews and Gary Fannon ignore the ruckus.

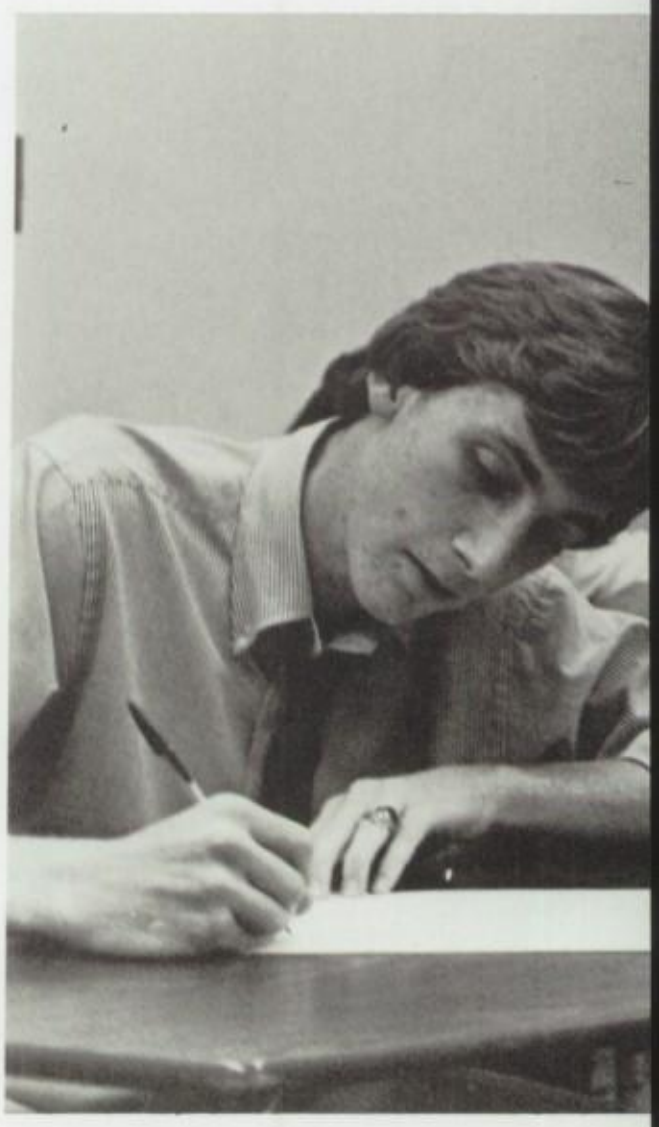
Specialization

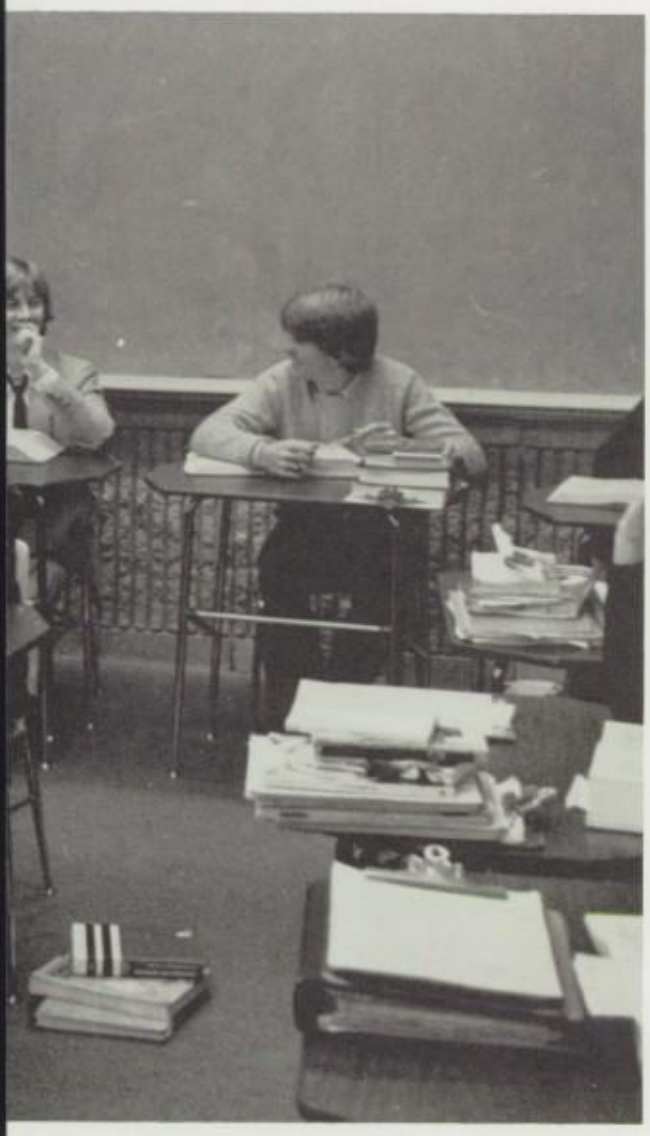
Of key note was the senior interest in third and fourth year languages. "I am now fascinated with my fourth year of Latin," said John Sims Baker. "In fact, I can't imagine school without it". In response to the various needs of seniors, the Math Department's statistics course was popular due to its practicality. Commented Gib Catron, "unlike my old math courses, I think that I will use Mr. Nickel's course in later life."

The senior, teachers prayed, would remain conscious of his classwork despite the magnetism of extracurricular interests. To spark and hold the senior's interest in his work, his teacher strived to enhance class discussions with unusual tactics. "There was never a dull moment in Shakespeare," commented Paul Will. "Mr. McNiff's invisible sword fights and murders kept the class glued to the discussion."

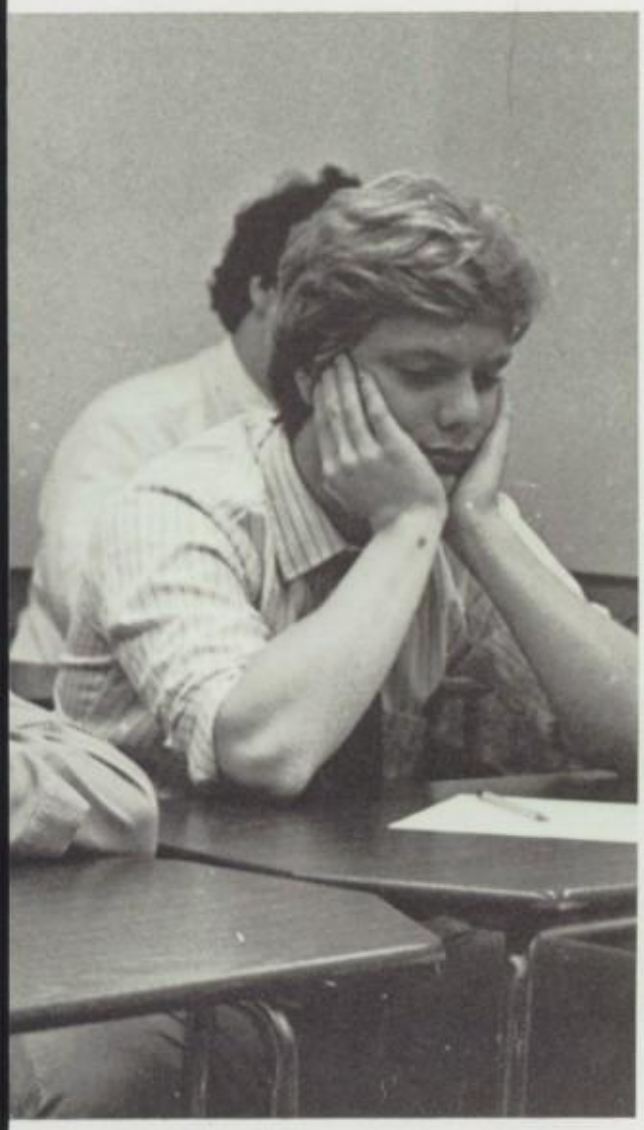
Because of the euphoria of spring, the senior must be prodded into staying with his subjects. This phenomenon, known as the "senior slide," can be beaten only if students are intrigued or inspired by a teacher's course. The Advanced Placement English Independent Study, for example, made seniors plan their work themselves. Seniors also choose from a smorgasbord of "spring only" courses, such as Modern Drama or Dr. John Bolinger's contemporary lifestyle class.

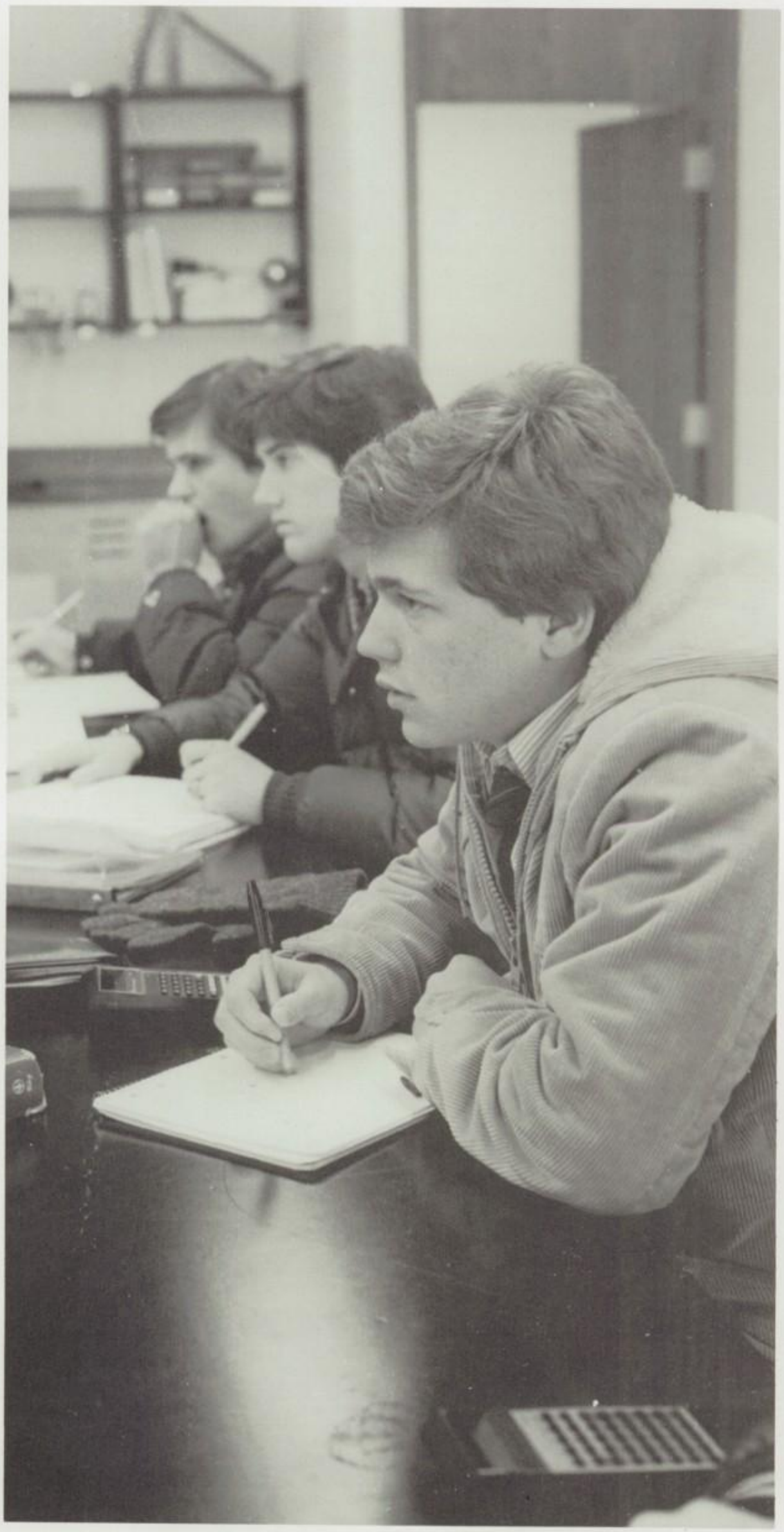
"To keep the student's attention," stated Mr. Cleve Latham, "I stressed more class participation, Reader's Theater, and the writing of an original play." Mr. Latham also mentioned the Advanced Placement English class visit to the Southern Writer's Symposium as a booster to student interest. As usual, Doc's class appealed to the current interests of the senior such as sex, drugs and alcohol, and the economy. The daily events of Doc's class buzzed through the cafeteria and the library, goading interest in spring academics.





Below: It wasn't always easy being a senior. George Hamilton hangs his head in disgust while Gib Catron finishes his test.

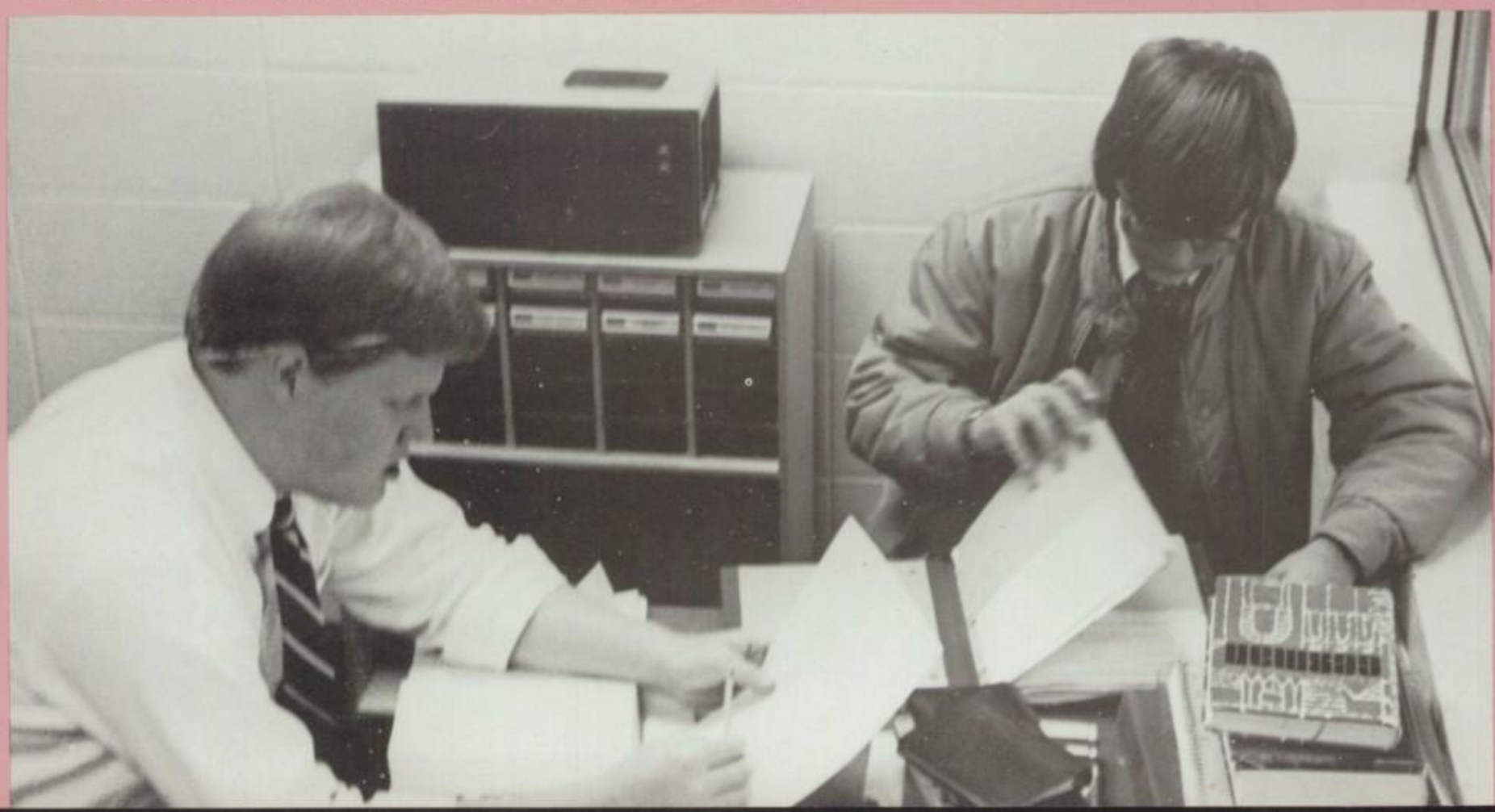


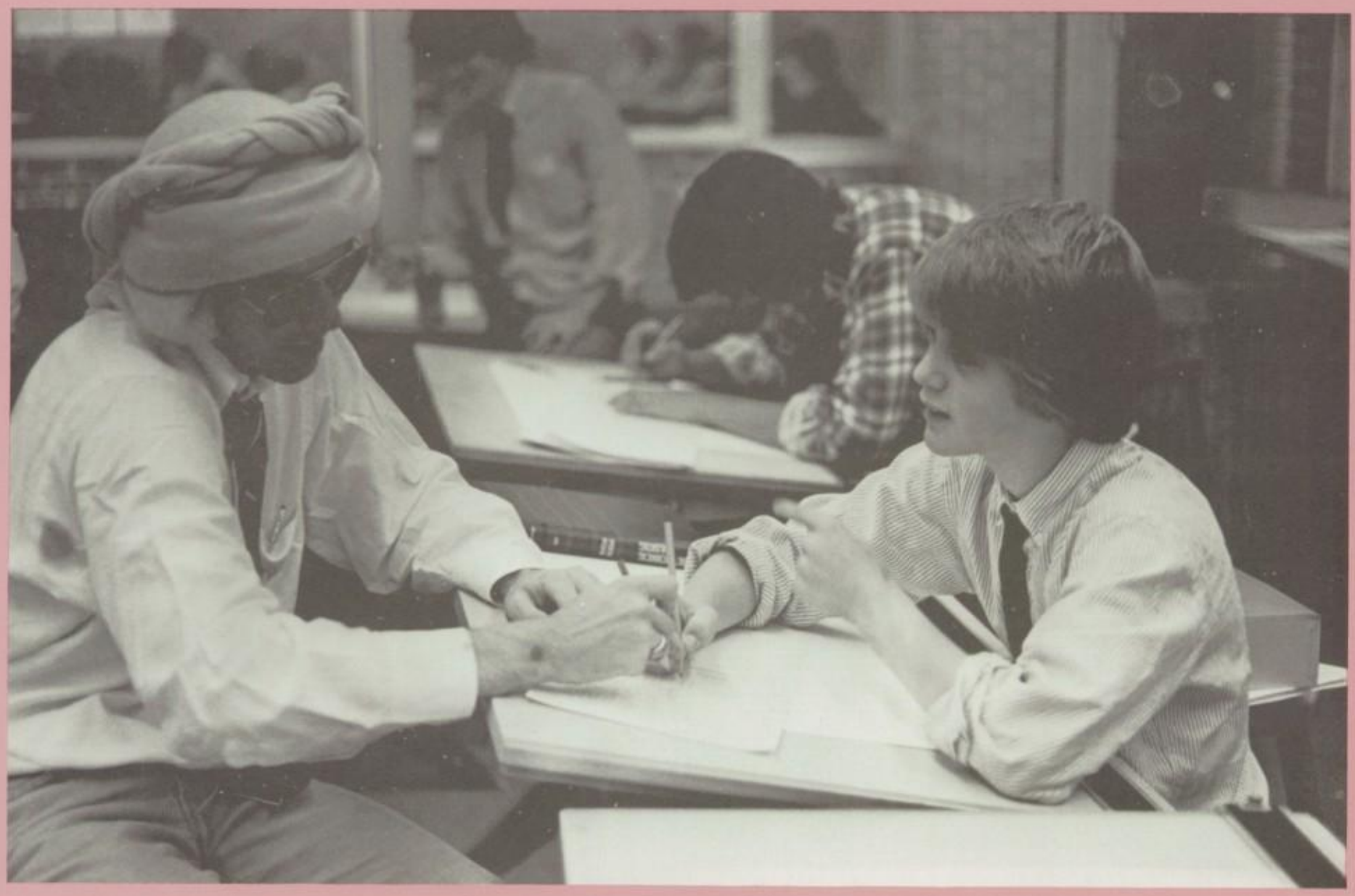


The advanced level of some senior courses required a good deal more effort than some seniors had expected. John Richards, Nicho Nelson, and Landon Thorneburg jot down precious notes during Mr. Preyer's experiment.

Seniors flocked to the art room this year, developing their creativity. George Hobbs refines his oil painting of Mick Jagger for the next grading period.

Utilizing a valuable free period, group leader Charlie Walters analyzes Craig Nelson's chapter in the Contemporary Fiction novel writing unit.





Cooperation was a key to surviving the senior year. Rob Gentry displays this virtue by helping Jack Ray with his lettering.

Inspiration And Growth

Mr. Bob Bailey's Civil War class also inspired students to do independent research in the library. Seniors exhausted the biographies of Confederate Generals, looking for Jeb Stuart's banjo player, which not only kept their interest alive, but added to their test scores. "Mr. Bailey's knowledge of local Civil War events intrigued me," added Skipper Brown. "I was particularly fascinated by the story of the Union soldier found buried under Founders' Home Dormitory." The course, as proof of its appeal, even attracted an unlikely senior, Mr. Ed Lewis. Mr. Lewis exemplified the true spirit of the senior by starting off with a high average and then plunging into a lethargic slide.

The amount of independent study allowed the senior enough free time to explore the campuses of his college choices. Seniors appreciated that the teachers gave them their assignments in advance and allowed them enough time to catch up. "The teachers realized that college visits are important to the seniors, and in my case," said Noel Hunt, "they were understanding in helping me to make up my work."

The senior curriculum bolstered teacher-student relations. Its flexibility provided a necessary training ground for the senior and allowed the teacher to cater to the unique needs of his special students. Teachers and students alike celebrated the senior, encouraging him to develop sophistication and independence. Far more than a playground for intellegentsia, senior academics completed the educational process, helping to finalize his character and intellect and allowing him to become whole, not only as a student, but as a man.

— Preston Burton

With the day comfortably behind him, Chris Maclellan smiles at his lack of homework.

eleven

Unlike the seniors, juniors could ask upperclassmen for help. Here, Keith Noback receives advice from Rod Brown on the upcoming Spanish vocabulary quiz.

New Boarder Bob Vaught struggles to keep up with Mr. Tom Makepeace's lecture while Joe McKenzie looks on.

INDEFATIGABILITY

Paces Juniors In 'Mean' Classes

As the student turned his tired head to the clock, the numbers 2:03 seized his eyes. He looked fearfully at the stack of books that had occupied his attention since dinner. The day's schedule ran through his mind, and he contemplated how he would do his work.

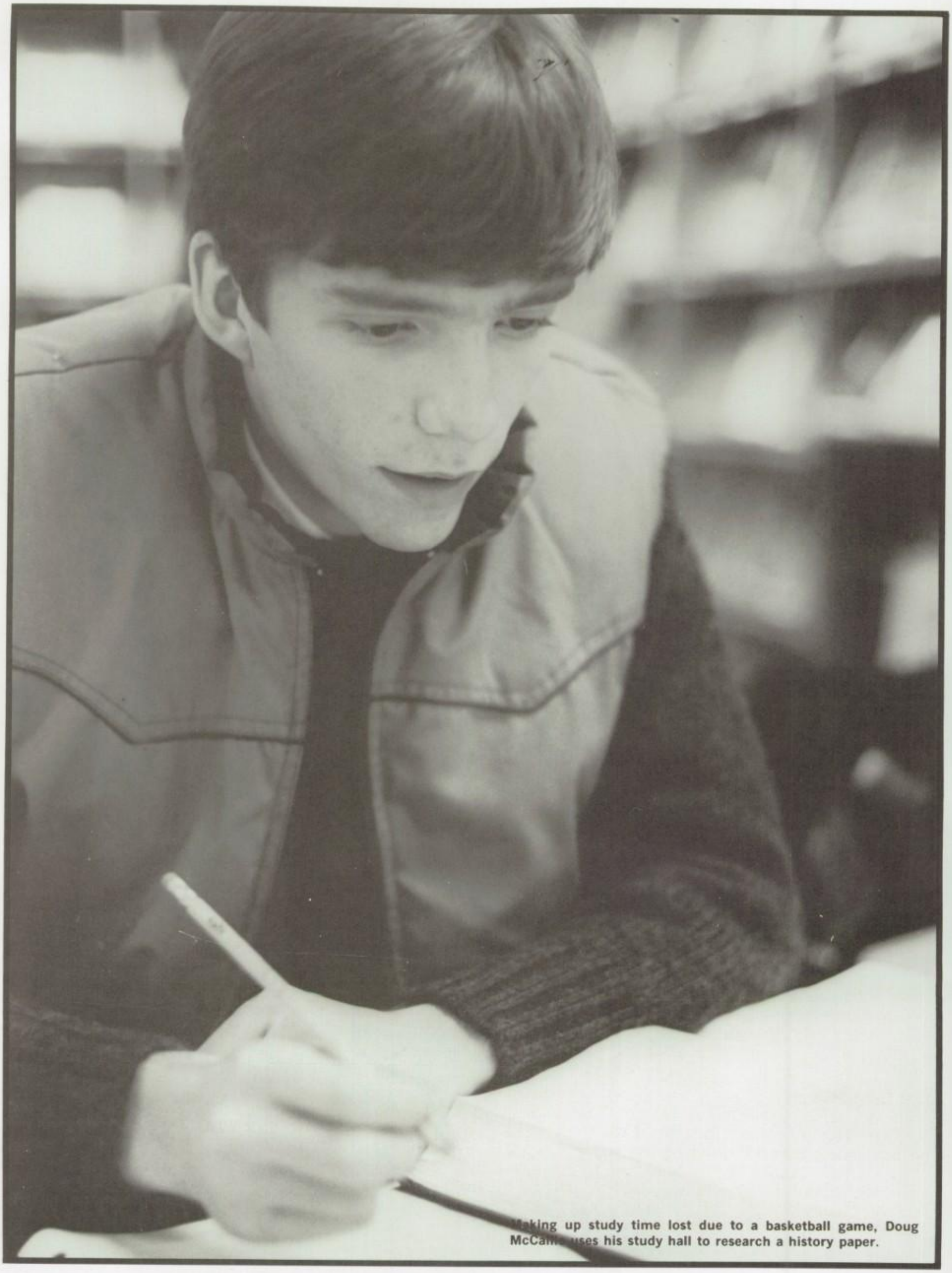
After computing all his usable time, he decided he would learn his vocab during devotional, study for the math test during his only free period, and skip lunch in order to finish the English paper. The day's time properly allocated, the student shut his book. He headed for his bed and a much needed five hours of sleep.

The boy was not only a student; he was a junior. The pile of homework was the obstacle which stood between the student and becoming a senior.

The main obstruction in his path to seniority was passing Junior English. For some students this meant Mr. George Hazard and English 3C. As a junior, the student could no longer depend on the protected atmosphere of the "incubator" of tenth grade, but had to bare whatever Mr. Hazard threw at him. "Mr. Hazard operates with wit and style," said Jim Farrer, "but he still manages to stay on the subject."

An exceptionally boring day of winter gloom occasionally inspired Mr. Hazard to hop around the room in a fit of untapped energy. Moreover, oral exhibitions by students captured the class's attention and taught them valuable verbal skills. As Brian Pierce said, "Speaking in class has cut out some of the garbage in my oral presentations." The students of Mr. Hazard's class learned to motivate themselves, rather than counting on a teacher to always tell them exactly what to do.

If a junior still needed Bible credit, Mr. McNiff would give him to Mr. Steen. Ken McGowan commented, "Mr. Steen's Bible class presents a unique environment." Unlike the basic Sunday School class where students respond to questions with previously programmed answers, Mr. Steen's students had to think. From mercy killings to prophesies, Mr. Steen forced the students to question their beliefs and to keep and formulate only the ones that were expressed scripturally Embarrassment struck the noninquistitive students. Once, Mr. Steen zealously argued a point that he secretly disagreed with for a whole period. As the bell rang, he admitted that he agreed with the class. Even stranger, Mr. Steen graded students, to a large degree, on class discussion.



Making up study time lost due to a basketball game, Doug McCam[illegible]uses his study hall to research a history paper.

Taking advantage of the AP biology course, Gerry Stevens squints to record the fragile structure of a euglena.

Dan Michael and Mr. Bill Royer enjoy a light moment after school as they follow Mr. Reggie Brown to assembly.

Increased Emphasis On Learning

"Mr. Nickel places the emphasis on learning, not grades," explained Rick Mallen. Mr. Nickel even turned to a grade grubbing student and asked him what grade he wanted. The student meekly replied "93" and Mr. Nickel handed him his ungraded test. The student, now totally shocked, begged Mr. Nickel to forget his remark and grade his tests.

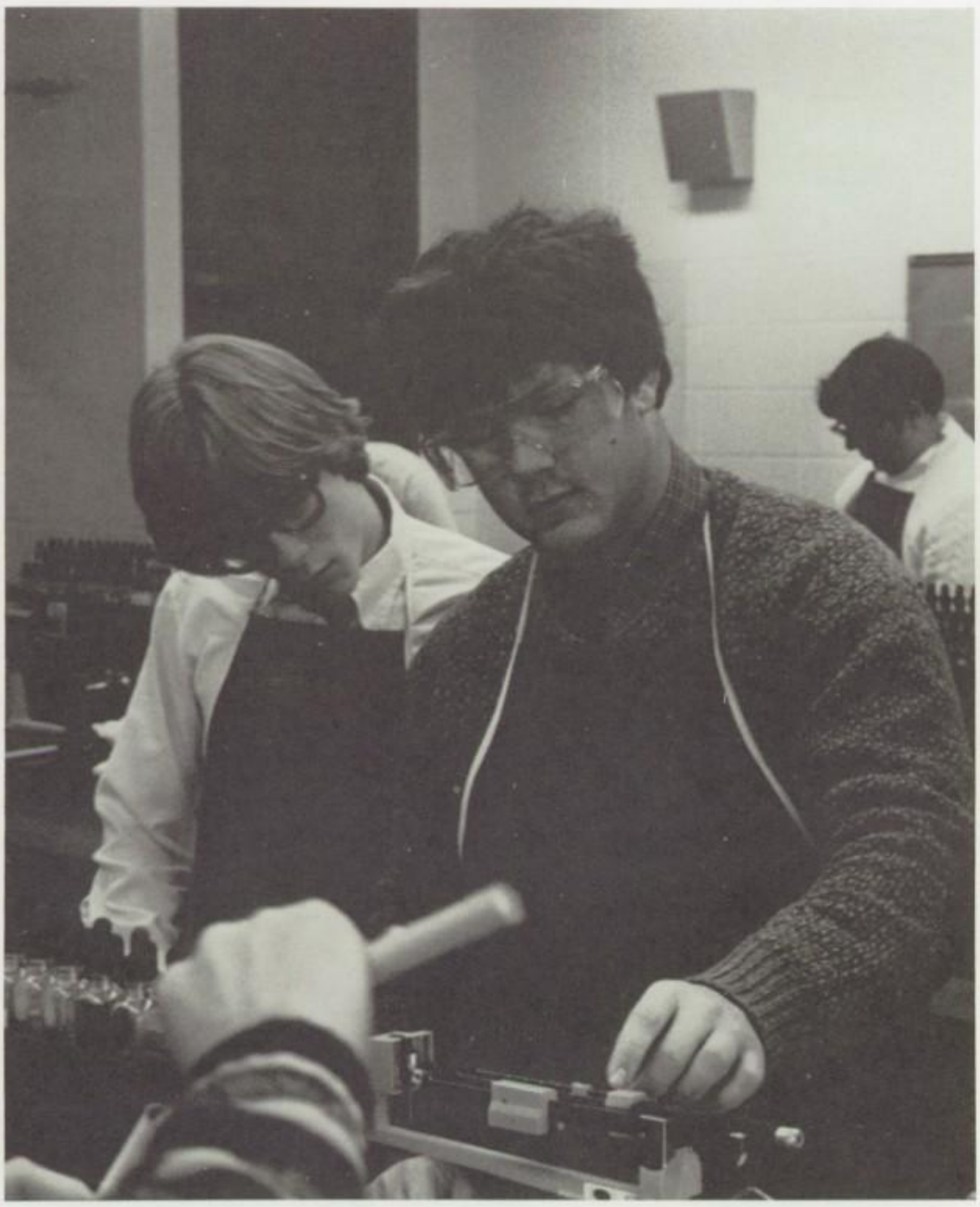
Almost as astonishing, Math V requires a term paper on an out of class math subject. Before the students began writing, most believed that writing a "math paper" was impossible. Surprisingly, the students learned a section of math that the course did not have time to cover. Mr. Nickel first taught his class to learn, and then taught them math.

Juniors dominated American History. The boring subject is required for graduation. Students dutifully sat in class, but an astounding number came to the same conclusion as Andy Martin: "Usually history bores me to death, but this year was different." The reason for the difference: the McCallie history teachers. Mr. Robert Bailey taught the A.P. American History course where he focused more on causation than facts. The students learned to interpret data and to express their conclusions tersely, a vital part of the A.P. exam. An interesting character, Mr. Richard "Doc" Swanson usually taught without books or notes. "It is amazing how much 'Doc' really knows," commented Robert White. Always willing to foment class interest, Mr. Steve Bartlett brought outside materials to class. Glenn Morris affirmed the success of Mr. Bartlett's method, "Mr. Bartlett gives the people and events of history character." With three excellent teachers, McCallie's American History department has shunned, discarded, and destroyed the myth that boredom and history are intrinsically linked and intertwined.

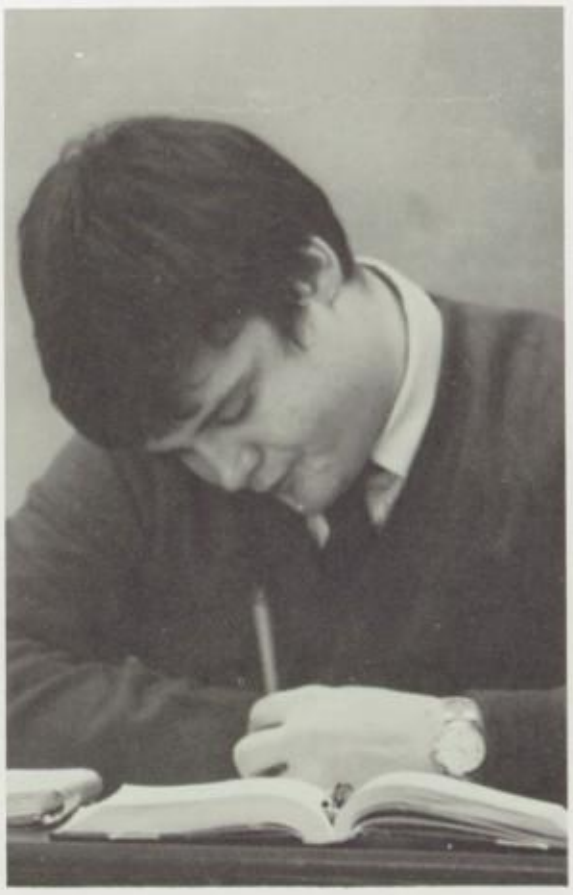
But even with all the interesting courses, college, the final goal, still remained in every junior's mind, and with college, the SAT. Some students placed the SAT on the top of list of importance, the most important exam they have ever taken. With steady grades, a good SAT score meant that next year the junior could choose what college he wanted to attend instead of accepting any college that wanted him. But even with all its importance, the concensus opinion remained that no easy way to improve scores existed. The only way to do well became steady, daily study, such as vocabulary geared toward the SAT. With the exam approaching, many teachers held prep sessions in order to familiarize the students with the test. The prep sessions helped ease the tension, but the obstacle of the SAT still loomed in every junior's college career.

Despite the ominous tone of the junior year, there was an occasional moment of comic relief. Here, James Farrer, Rob Leverett, and Bill Oldham break up during one of Mr. Hazard's notorious lectures.

Juniors had a heavy load, which they took seriously. Brian Robinson looks the epitomy of the scholar here as he ponders one of Mr. Steen's philosophical explanations.



Junior chemist Ralph Griffin carefully weighs a copper residue under the scrutiny of senior Kelly Williams.



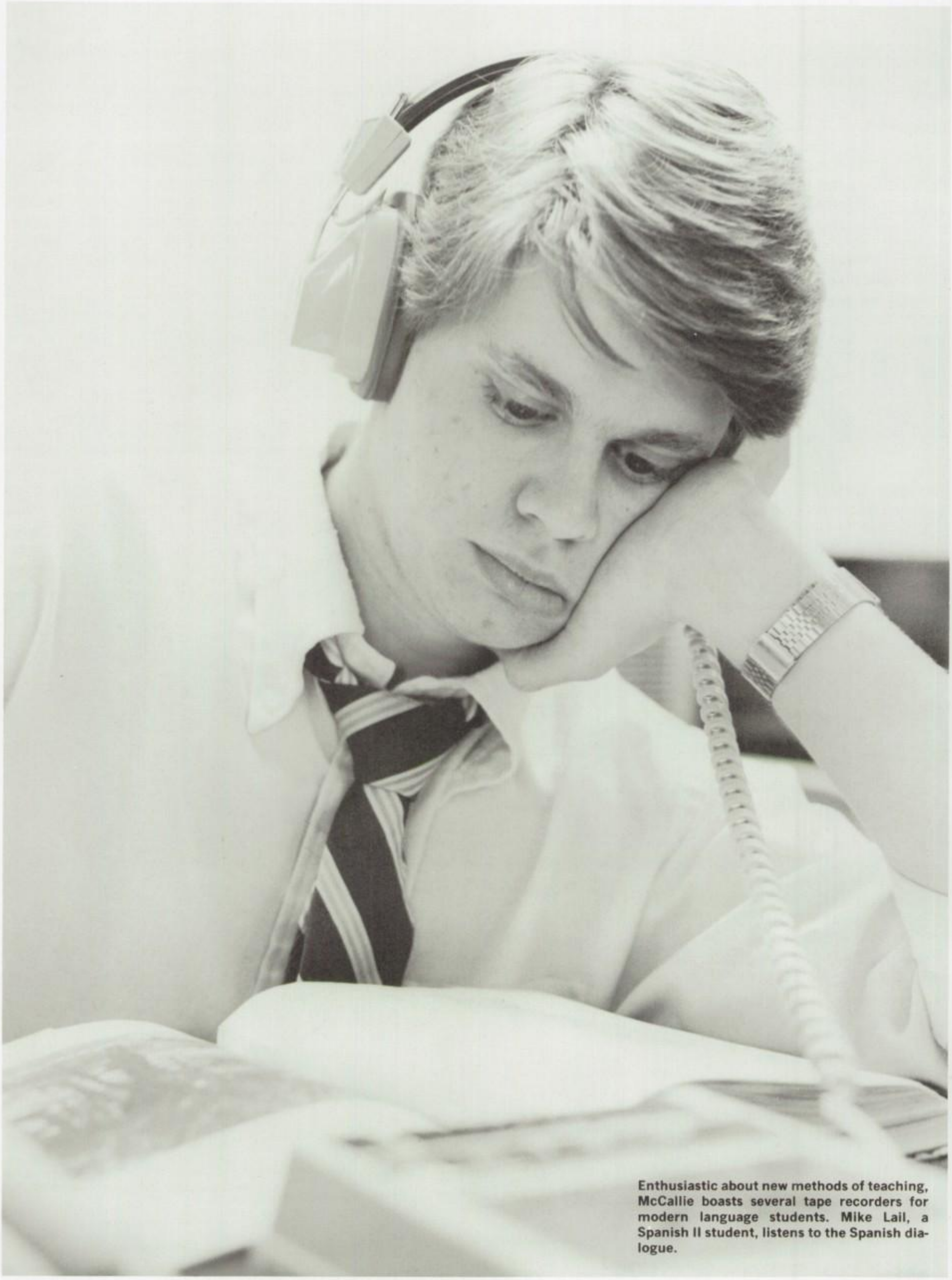
Scott Medlin eyes his notes disgustedly as he erases his mistake in interpolating logarithms.

Pressures Peak

Some students got a jump on college by taking A.P. courses. Chemistry II is such a course. For the course's first lab, Mr. Boyd handed out keys to the lab, a sheet of instructions, and some chemicals and told the boys to get to work. This action exemplified the purpose of A.P. classes: independent study. The number of students desiring the chance to acquire college credit ran past the availability. Seventy-four students signed up for A.P. History, but only 32 managed to earn a place. As William Edwards said, "When you take A.P. courses, you almost move a step ahead of your education."

The expectations, requirements, and pressure for a McCallie student peaked during his junior year. From rounding up an impressive academic transcript to learning why Marty Henegar placed KOH on his tongue, the junior kept moving. Scott Norris summed up the feelings of his year, "My junior year was the hardest so far but also the most interesting." Now, the juniors have become seniors.

— Benny Halliburton



Enthusiastic about new methods of teaching, McCallie boasts several tape recorders for modern language students. Mike Lail, a Spanish II student, listens to the Spanish dialogue.

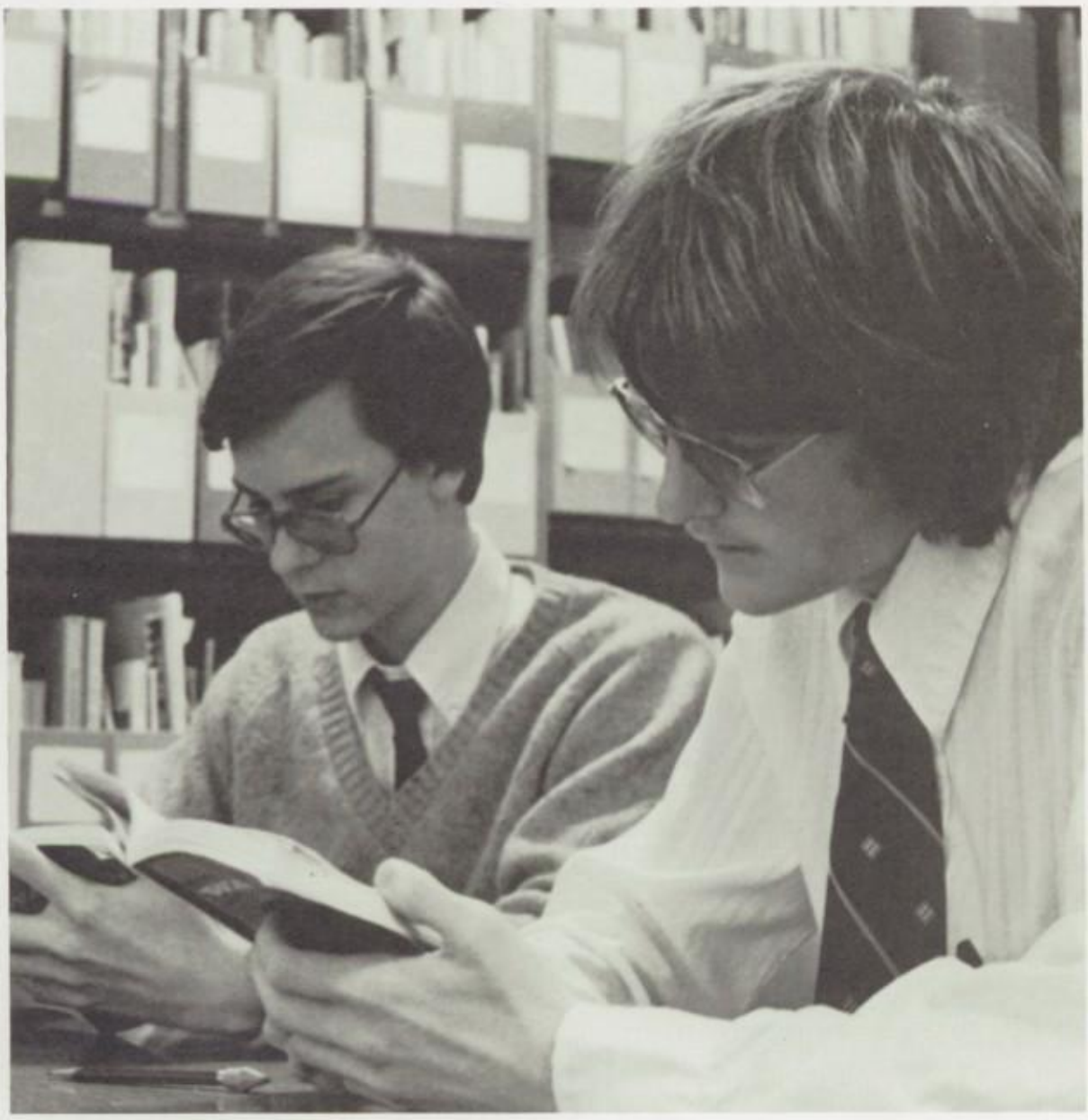
Amassing Credits

Of all his years at McCallie, a student will usually remember his sophomore year as a time for amassing credits. After emerging from the indoctrination into high school academics that the freshman year provided, the sophomore had to buckle down and begin to work toward completing his language and math credits. He was also required to begin, if possible, filling the Bible requirement. Many avenues open up to the student, and while the sophomore year did not necessarily offer the most advanced options, the decisions made during the sophomore year would determine the choices available later on at McCallie. For the student who first came to McCallie in the ninth grade, and especially for the boarder, who returned a veteran, the sophomore year begins with a sense of confidence not felt in the first year. At any rate all students were equipped to deal with the rigors, and at times drudgery, of sophomore academics.

The year in English introduced students to several new writers as the student proceeded through **A Separate Peace, The Unvanquished,** and the ever-popular **Catcher In the Rye.** Students in the regular class read **The Chosen** while honors students read **Black Boy.**

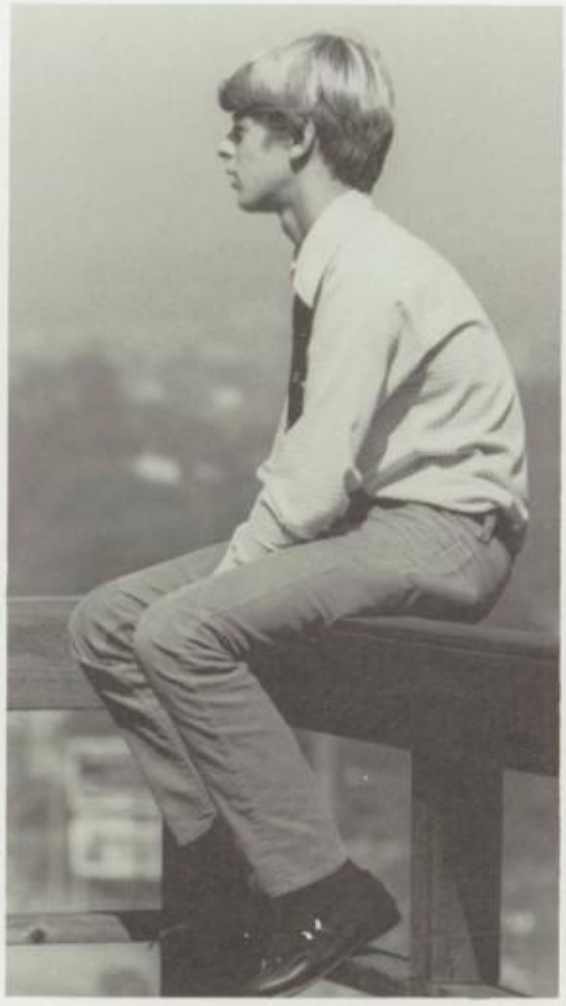
Those students fortunate enough to get into honors English, taught by Faulkner Scholar Mr. Stan Gillespie, wondered at the demands of the course. Said Mark Kingsley, "Even though he is probably one of my hardest teachers ever, Mr. Gillespie really makes you want to work hard in his class." Nevertheless, the year began the transition from the more regimented years to the relative freedom and individual responsibility of the advanced English courses. "I like Mr. Chamberlain's class because he gives us a lot of time to discuss things and give our own opinions," remarked sophomore Brian Edwards.

In mathematics the class went different routes. Many sophomores took geometry, while others who had gotten ahead in 8th grade now advanced to Algebra II. While geometry introduced the student to logic and a virtually unexplored branch of mathematics, Algebra II fused the elements of Algebra I and Geometry together to provide a foundation for the more advanced math courses. Mr. Pataky's fast-paced Algebra II classes enraptured many students. Jay Hochman commented, "Mr. Pataky really makes the class enjoyable and also manages to get the material across." Mr. Cherry, on the other hand, employed the old-fashioned methods of trap and chalk dust to drill his students in the postulates and theorems of geometry.



John Palmer and Chris Nelson take some last minute preparation for one of Mr. Stan Gillespie's infamous thought-provoking exercises.

Taking a needed breather from his classes, Charlie Knox gazes toward Lookout Mountain and the weekend.



Attempting to help his friend with his Geometry, Stan Utley continues his slow progress, despite the jeers of Brent Pierce.

Fast-Paced Sophomore Effort

While Geometry introduced the student to logic and a virtually unexplored branch of mathematics, Algebra II fused the elements of Algebra I and Geometry to provide a foundation for the more advanced math courses. Mr. Pataky's fast-paced Algebra II classes held the attention of many students while Mr. Cherry used old fashioned methods with chalk dust for those students who failed to answer questions correctly. Jay Hockman commented, "Mr. Pataky really makes the class enjoyable and also manages to get the material across."

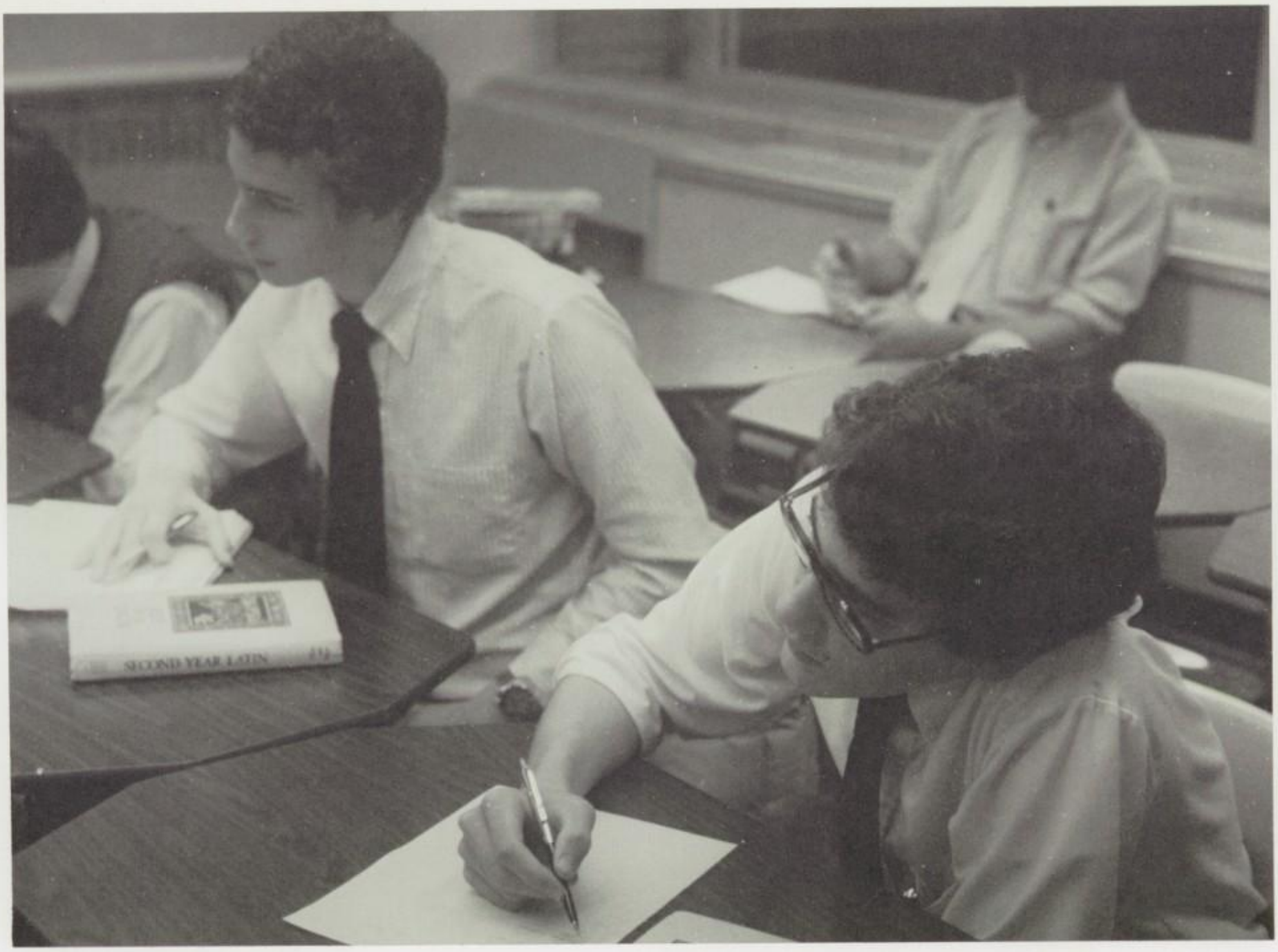
The history courses open to the sophomore were somewhat limited. Those who had either not been at McCallie, or who had not been able to fit in a history during ninth grade usually took World Cultures under Mr. Linn or Doc Swanson. Other students elected to take Modern European History, taught by Mr. Echart. This course would prove beneficial in any American History course by providing an understanding of the relation of foreign events to the occurences in America. Also offered was a new course, A.P. Modern History, also taught by Mr. Echart, and offering a chance for college credit to sophomores. "I'm really impressed with Mr. Echart's ability to work information from other sources into the course to better prepare us for the A.P. exam," said Jim Blitch.

The language department held sophomores, as well as other classes, at virtually every level. Some students, having given Latin or German I a vigorous but perhaps unproductive effort, decided to throw in the towel and start over with a modern language not as difficult. Many proceeded into the second year language to finally fulfill the credit requirement for language. Others that had taken their first year of a language back in the eighth grade, and already completed the language requirement, were able to studiously pursue a third year and become even more familiar with and perhaps more fluent in a foreign language. "Mrs. Parker even holds backworks in the middle of the week if somebody needs individual help," commented Michael Lail. Concerning his French II class, Wesley Moore observed, "By kidding and embarrassing you, Mr. Wagner makes you really work hard and makes his classes more enjoyable."

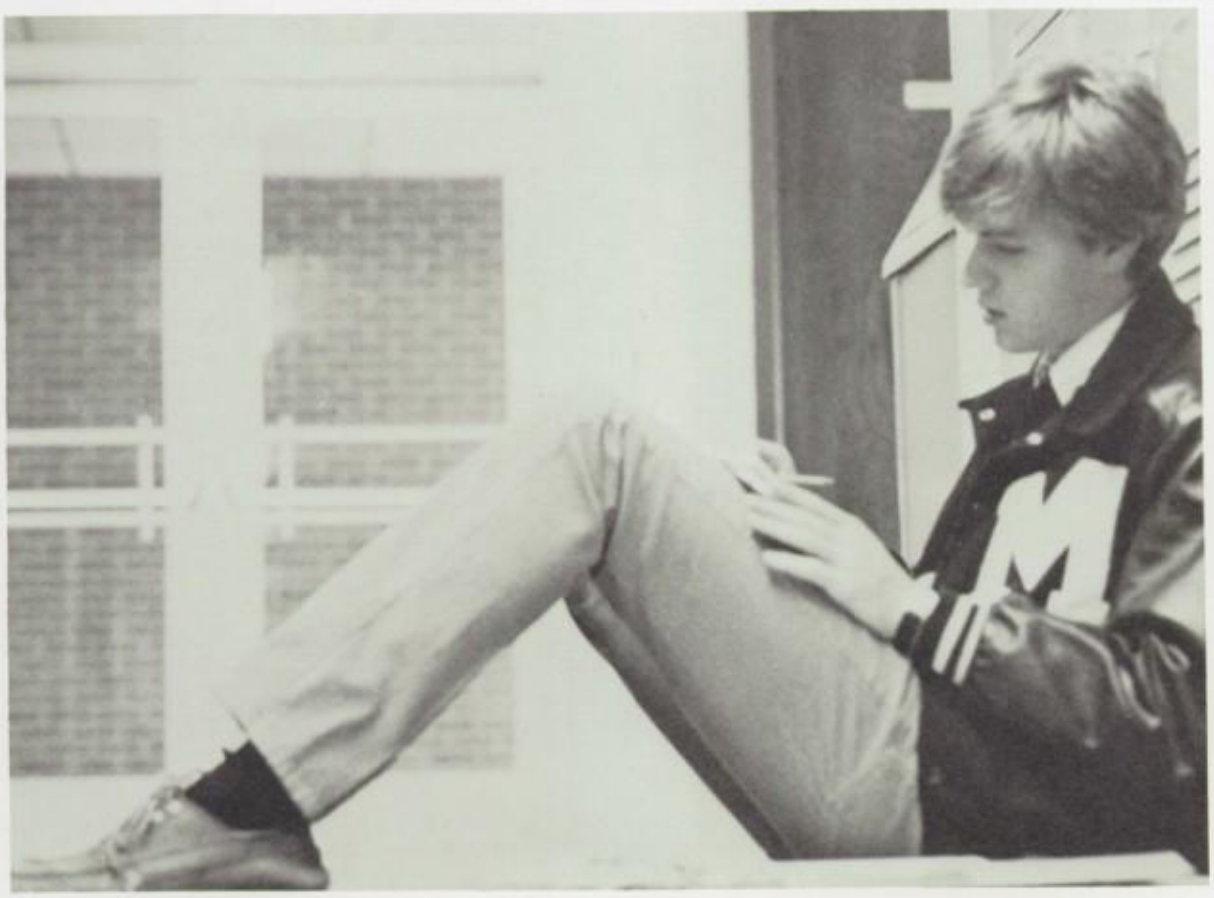
A majority of the sophomores chose to finish another requirement for graduation — Bible. The sophomore year, the time for amassing credits, was the opportune time for fulfilling this important credit. Those students with suitable schedules who could work in one third of a credit each trimester could exit this year with all of the Bible requirement out of the way. Messrs. Smith, Steen, and Young all taught sophomores and aided the student as he labored.

Through the seven days of creation or the Ten Commandments, the Bible courses sought to supplement the Christian emphasis at McCallie by providing a basis to judge the special speakers in chapel. Many students chose their sophomore year to complete this credit. Commenting on Mr. Smith's class, Chip Haskell said, "Even though we don't always agree with Bo, he always lets us express our opinions to the fullest."

Sophomore sciences also offered the student a chance to catch up or complete the science requirement early in his academic career. Quantitative Physical Science was available for new students who could work the class into their schedule. Those boys who had not taken the course their freshman year also usually chose to take QPS their sophomore year. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lundien handled the regular classes, while Mr. Mitchell also taught a fast QPS class. The course provided a good preparation for the experimentation and lab work in later courses.



Jim Blitch and Keith Gregg hurriedly write down notes for a future examination.



Blake Young scurries to finish last night's homework by arriving at school early.

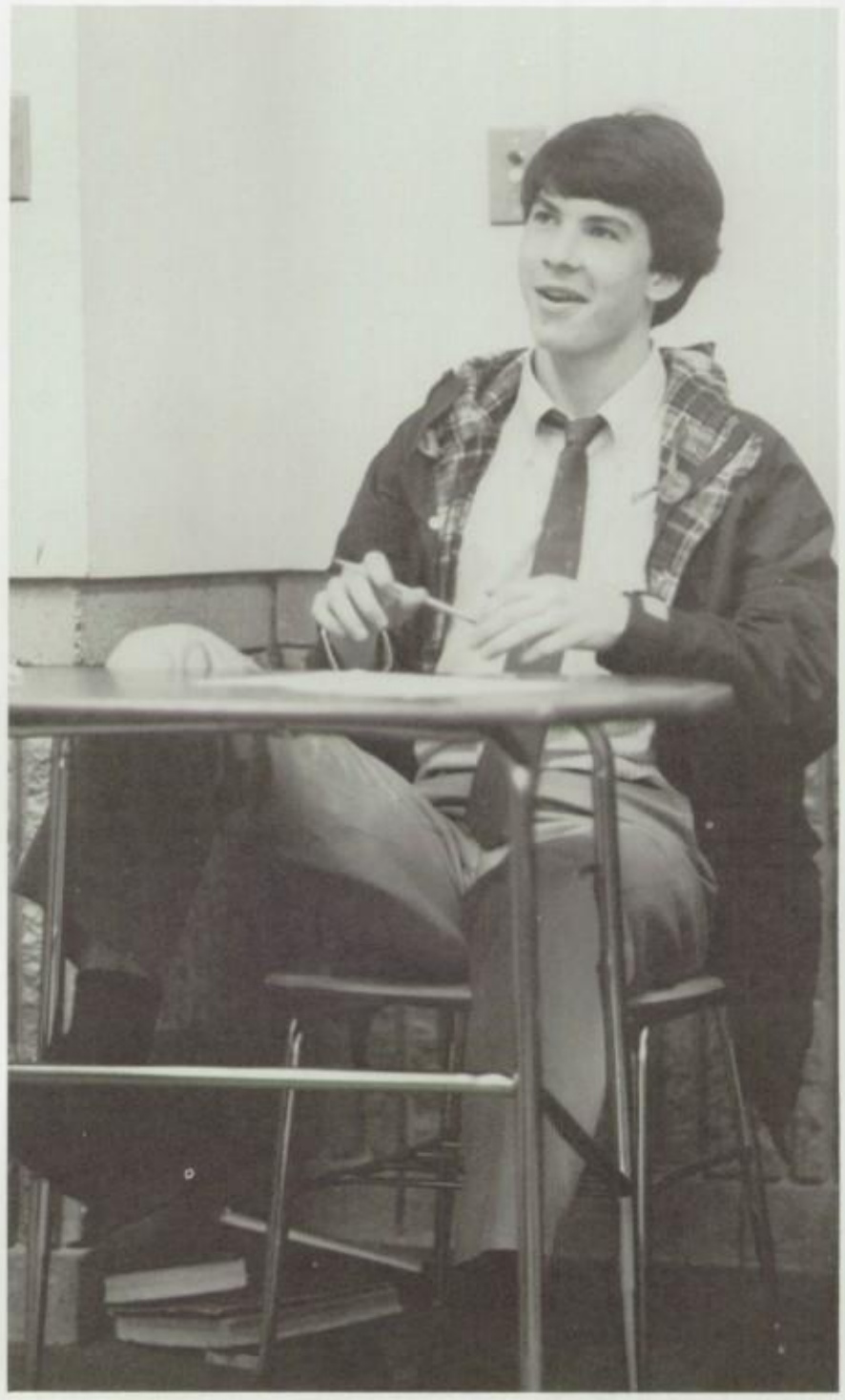
Rudimentary Development

Many sophomores, having the advantage of taking QPS as a freshman, elected to take their last required lab science during this year. Biology and chemistry were offered. Some boys desiring knowledge of a life science, chose Biology, taught by Mr. Pete Potter and Mr. Ed Lundein. An A.P. Biology course was also offered and many sophomores chose this course and chalked up some early college credit well in advance. Other boys, perhaps planning to eventually gain college credit in chemistry, chose to take Chemistry this year with the intent of continuing with Chem II. Teachers for chemistry were Messrs. Tom Boyd and Ed Lewis. Commenting on Mr. Lewis's class, sophomore Nick Forlidas said, "If Mr. Lewis gets mad, he can sometimes scare you during a lecture, but afterwards you remember what he said."

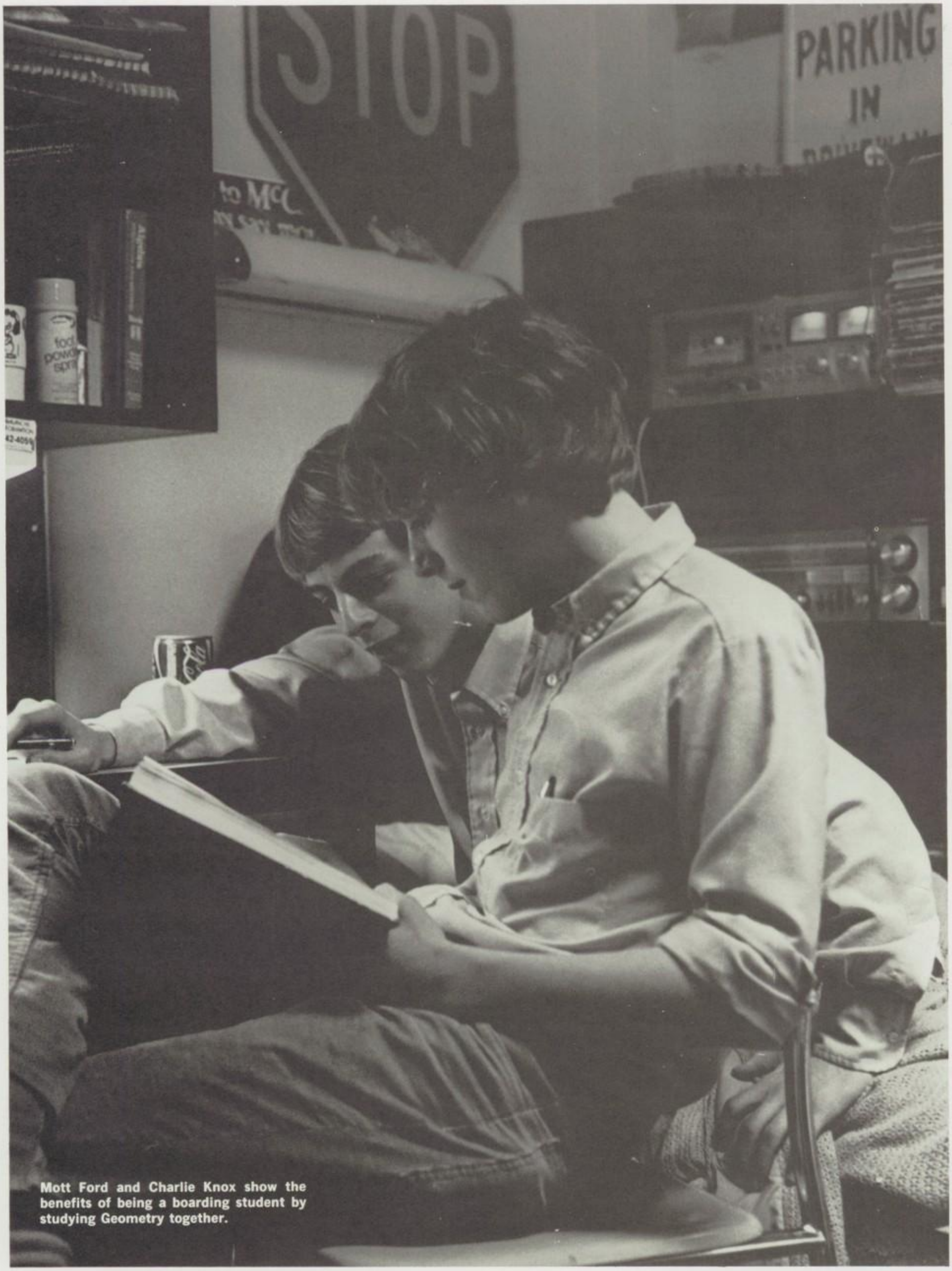
All in all, the sophomore year was a time of decision — it was the time for the student to choose which direction his academics would take at McCallie. The courses the sophomore took this year would determine what he could take later on and allow him later years of relative freedom in choosing courses as a senior. After the sophomore year, the student hopefully emerged not only with enough credits to allow this later freedom, but with an even more confident self-assuredness and well-exercised capability for hard work, which he would find very useful in the torturous junior year.

— Rob Leverett

Although usually a junior course, Chemistry was sometimes taken by sophomores. Chip Haskell prepares a substance as Hamilton Cain records the data.



Sophomore Don Wyant desperately pleads with Mr. LeSourd to be somewhat lenient on the quiz over last night's homework.



Mott Ford and Charlie Knox show the benefits of being a boarding student by studying Geometry together.

Eyeing Mr. George intently, John Crates and his classmates prepare for the upcoming trimester test.

Promotion
From Tate Hall Haven

The freshman finished the test early and glided out of World Cultures. As he headed for French, he recalled the less demanding days as a junior schooler. As the bell rang, he sat down in Mr. Bill Royer's classroom and opened his book to skim the day's lesson one last time. His preparation payed rich dividends as he was "prepped" for Mr. Royer's drilling on regular (-re) verbs. After class, he left for the gym, complaining about all the homework that had been forced upon him.

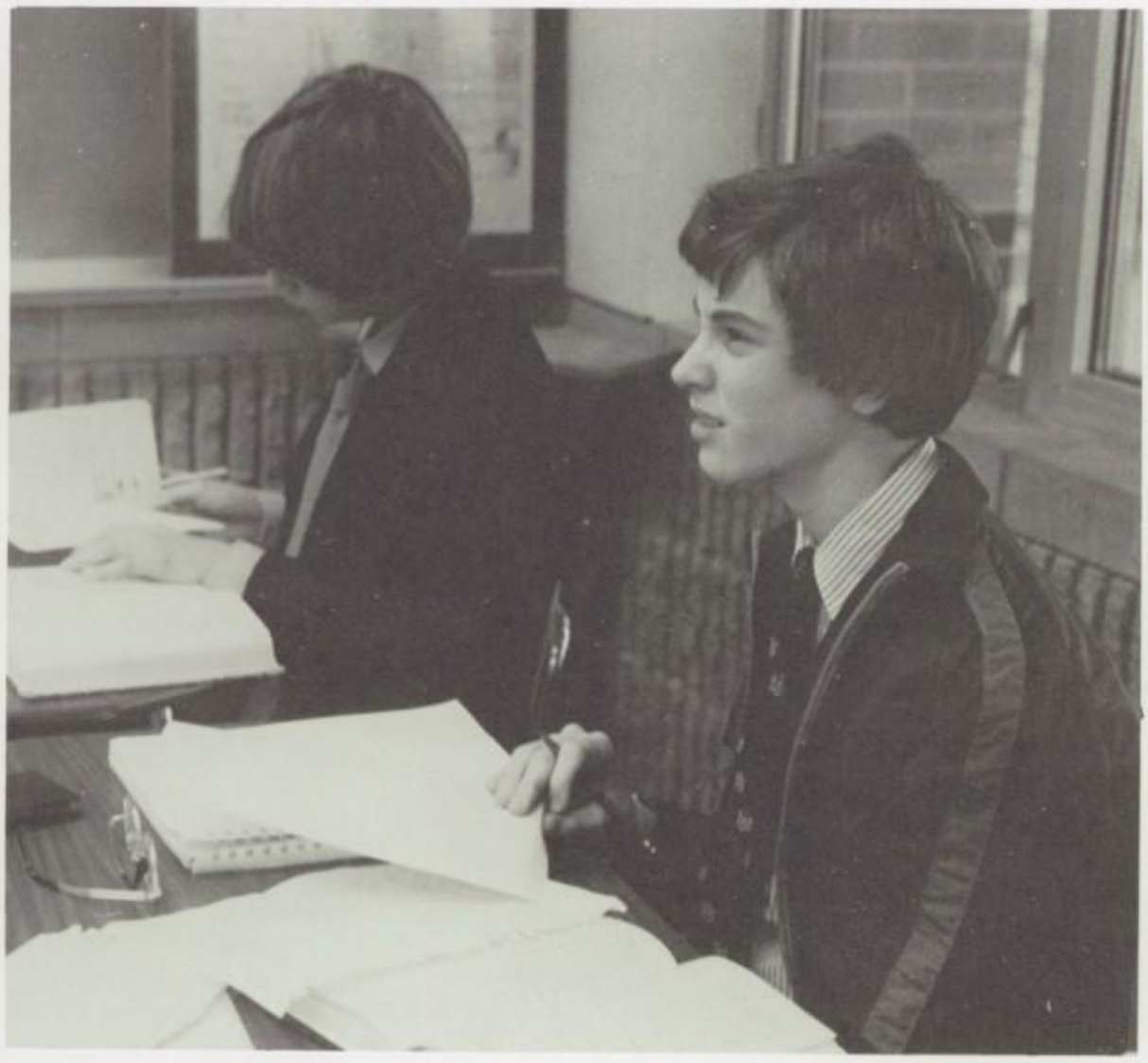
Ninth grade day students found academics different from junior school academics, as Stephen Lansford put it, "just a little bit harder." However, others expressed the view of Keith Kelly. Kelly exclaimed, "Seventh grade was a cinch compared to ninth grade." Some ninth graders finished their second year of Latin while others began studying their first year of a different language.

A similar situation was found in math. Students took geometry or algebra, depending on what they had taken in eighth grade. The freshman had many other different courses to complete their busy schedules.

In addition to mandatory English, they chose from World Cultures, the freshman history course, Bible, and Quantitative Physical Science. They also had choices of band, handbells, glee club, art, and typing. This diversity of subjects assured that freshman schedules were varied.

Ninth grade is the first year boarding students are admitted to McCallie. Many of the new boarders found McCallie's academics very different from that of their hometown schools.

Struggling to master his French lesson, Tony Weinedel copes with the homesickness and new environment of boarding life.



In World Cultures class, David Milliman copies down a few last minute notes as Ben Harrison questions the teacher's point of view.

Shaun Denny labors at the keyboard in his typing class to achieve his goal of thirty words.

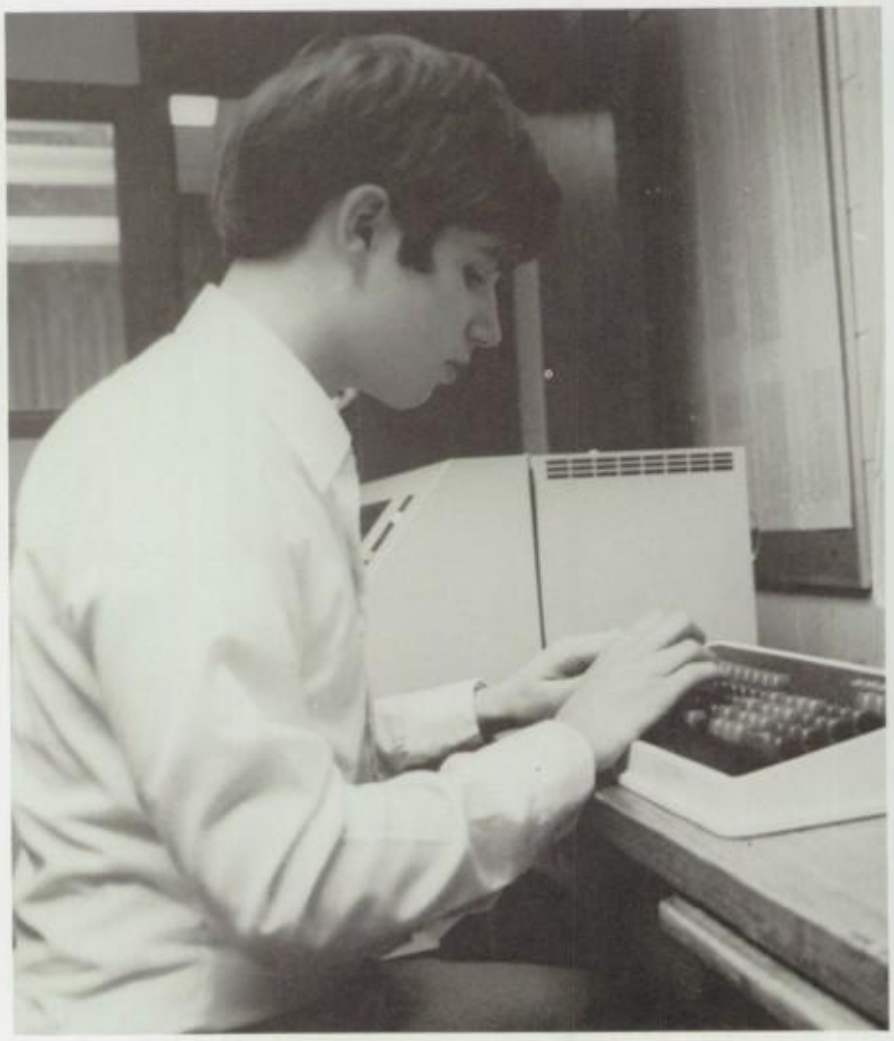
Quickly jotting down forgotten homework, David Roth whirls through his Q.P.S. book while James Marshall peers toward smog-laden Chattanooga and Mitchell Brown, Donald Seay, and Rink Murray question Mr. Mitchell about B.T.U. conversions.

Boarding Advent

This difference was usually caused by two major factors. First of all, the academics at McCallie were simply more demanding than any studies the freshmen had experienced before. Many of the freshman boarders came from one of the country's voluminous public schools, which usually weren't noted for academic excellence. Other boys had been attending smaller private schools that did not have quite the reputation in academic fields that McCallie had. But even those few students who came to McCallie from a more reknown prep school had to adjust to the trials of boarding life, and discovered that being a boarder put a new perspective on academic life. For most boys, this was the first time they had been away from home for a significant amount of time, or was their very first experience away from home. Nevertheless, both groups found their grades at the beginning of the year perhaps a little lower than usual, but as time went on and friendships were established, the mental strain caused by living away from home diminished, and the grades gradually climbed upward.

Serving as a transition either from the easy-going Junior school or from a less demanding learning institution, freshman academics provided a challenging graduation into the realm of high school work at McCallie. But while it served to bridge the gap between the two types of study, it more importantly prepared freshmen by supplying a solid basis for the next three years of academic pursuit.

— Perry Mathewes



The computer room was a haven for ninth grade math whizzes. Computer assistant Toby Ayre takes a leisurely break to play chess against the wily machine.

Despite the stern attitude required by Mr. Humphreys, Brad Harwell relishes in a private joke.

Listening intently and taking notes, Geometry students Matt Powers, John Green, Greg McGuire and Bob Bean ready themselves for a devilish game of "trap".

Charles Matthews advises new seventh graders about mischievous study hall antics.

One of the traditions of the eighth grade was being Coach Day's office boy. Clark Rose fulfills this task by answering Coach Day's phone.

Jeff Saeger, Robbie Greenberg, and Tad Hutcheson eye Mr. Bohner suspiciously as he glares at a sleeping student.

Escaping Tate Hall

Sparks Eighth Grade Performance

Although it was not a year of transition, eighth grade students found the second rung of the McCallie ladder much more challenging than the first. Eighth grade courses were comprehensive in nature, designed to benefit students by developing study and learning techniques.

Students in Mr. Bill Eskridge's English class studied a variety of works, including **Mutiny on the Bounty.** Many students learned, for the first time, to study books in depth and to read with attention to detail. "His discipline of our study," said Andrew Hampton, "motivates us to apply ourselves in other classes."

With a thorough knowledge of subject matter, Mr. Richard Bohner paced students through his Earth Science course. He augmented the study of the earth with injections of his wry humor.

Though most "pygmies" were restricted to the halls of the Junior School, a select few were able to make the jump to the academic building a year early. Advanced students were offered Algebra I and Latin I. In Mr. Garth's Algebra I class students learned concepts which they would apply in math courses throughout McCallie. Mr. William Humphreys introduced the fundamentals of the classical language to his Latin I students. Students were enthusiastic after the first year course. Brian Mallen commented, "I look forward to continuing in my Latin studies." The Latin scholar-to-be added, "I felt that Latin would help me in other courses."

To break up the routine of academics, students participated in required Physical Education. Led by Mr. Bubba Simmons, they discovered the benefits of keeping their bodies, as well as minds, strong. Rob Greenburg commented that Mr. Simmons "really knows what he's doing."

An incentive to academic success was the study hall exemption program, which allowed students of high academic standing to waive the day study hall required of most eighth graders.

Thoroughly acclimated to the academic atmosphere and with an auspicious taste of the vicissitudes of academic life, eighth graders were prepared for the mature maze of high school.

— John Palmer

Mr. Bill Eskridge blasts David Lawrence in an imitation of Captain Bligh during the reading of Mutiny on the Bounty **while Robert Parry looks on.**

Awed by Mr. Humphreys' presentation, lecture Ned Newell strives to jot down all of the lecture.

seven

Having finished his first McCallie exam, Kevin Richey enjoys basking in the Quadrangle.

The hyperactivity of Tate Hall was largely due to the buzzing of the seventh graders. Barry Hill, Connor Pinson, and Neal Pinson get in some cramming before Mr. Evans' quiz.

Quickened Pace

For New Arrivals

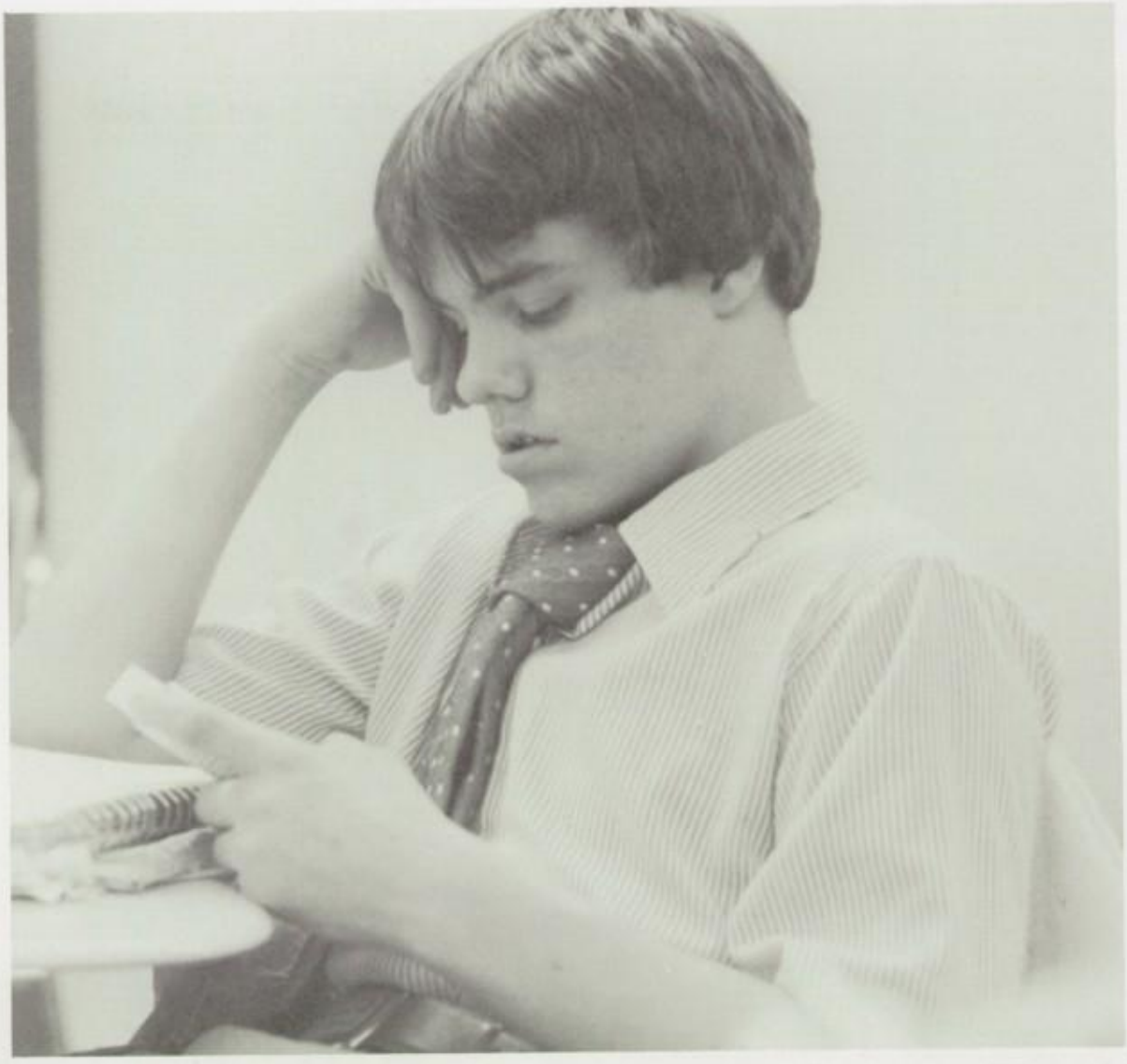
The first bell had just rung. In Tate Hall a seventh grader quickly hopped up the stairs to his history class to study the previous night's assignment in case Coach Day decided to have one of his early morning "Japs". Running through the crowded hall, he bumped into an eighth grader who labeled him an "obnoxious pygmy" and stormed off. After failing the "Jap", he arrived late to Bible and failed to receive a "Yo" treat. The pygmy thought the day would never end, but finally he exited Tate Hall and sauntered to the gym for one of Mr. Webster's grueling cross-country practices.

Throughout his first year at McCallie, every seventh grader faced new rules and procedures. For probably the first time, he had to attend morning chapel. These devotional periods embodied not only the day's announcements but also provided a break between the rigorous classes of Mr. Tom Hughes and Coach Terry Evans. During the school year, seventh graders adjusted to a seven-period rotating schedule and an increased workload. "I like the schedule because on some days you miss certain classes," commented Chris Hixson.

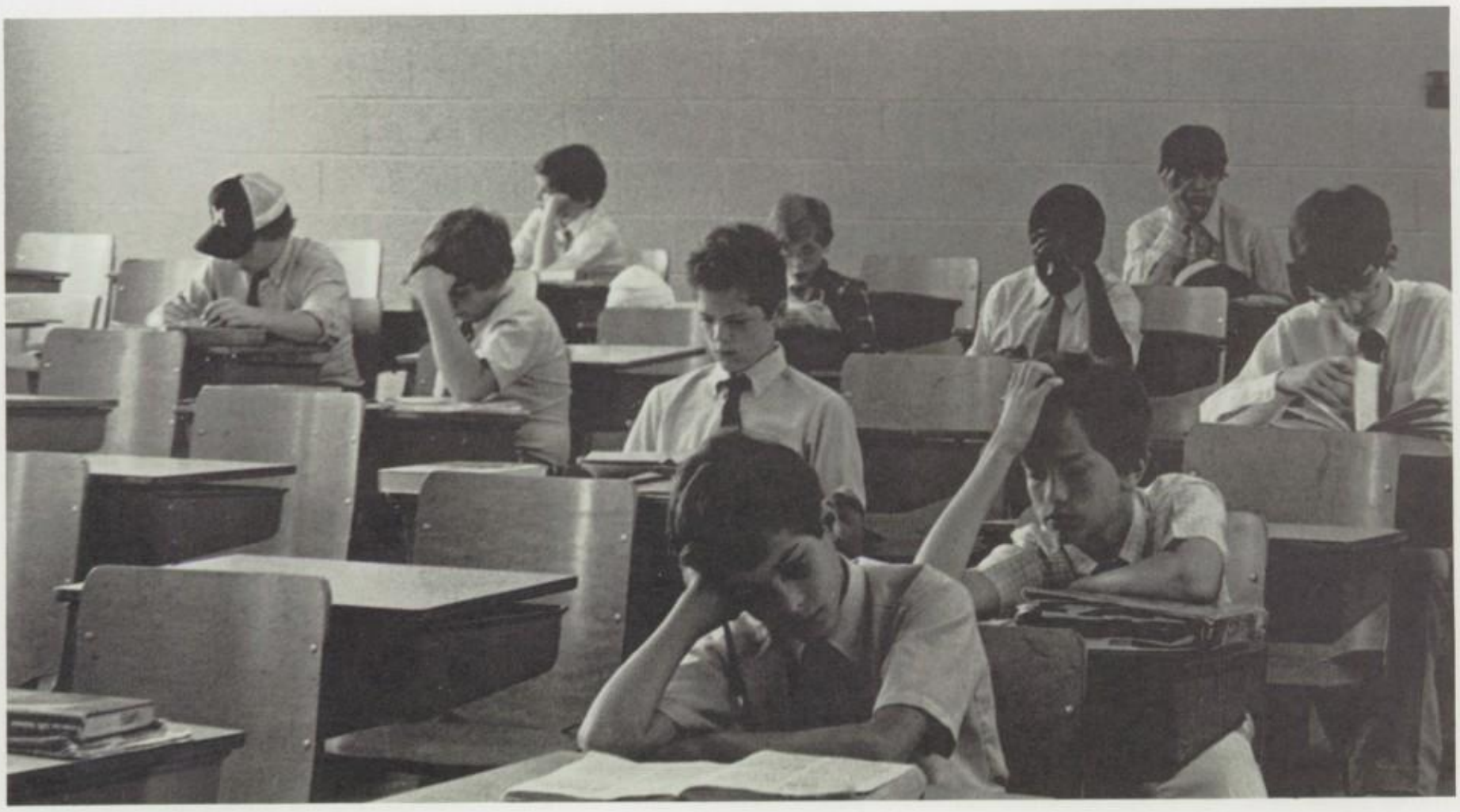
Seventh graders also faced mandatory athletics instead of the voluntary program offered in elementary schools. Timothy Harris stated, "I like the idea of required athletics, and I think that seventh graders enjoy the variety of sports that the school offers." Despite the obstensibly impersonal attitudes of the teachers, seventh graders noticed the teachers' concern for the student in understanding the class material. "The teachers here are really nice because if they think you don't understand what was said, they will ask you to stay after class for them to explain it better," commented Chris Greene. Again the "obnoxious pygmies" survived their first rocky year, a year of transition and new experiences.

— Charles Flowers

Although dwarfed by his desk, Beau Clarke appears mesmerized by his Steinbeck novel.



Not all seventh courses were overly difficult, yet some were taxing for McCallie's newest crop. Dan Beouy seems to be having trouble with following the class discussion in Bible.



Introducing the seventh graders to the rigorous atmosphere of McCallie rules, the Junior School Study Hall provided an environment of discipline and scholarship.

Glenn Baird and his date discuss her chances of winning the Jr. Miss competition during one of the evening's slower songs.

Escorting McCallie's favorite, Vicki Davis, Arch Williams melts the Sevier County candidate with his debonair smile.

Memphis' Jr. Miss, Kelly Burch, was escorted by an ecstatic Rick Crotteau and later took the final laurels by being named Tennessee's 1981 Jr. Miss.

Senior Privilege

By Marty Henegar

When Mrs. Reba Holloway, publicity chairperson for the 1981 Junior Miss Pageant, contacted Mr. McCallie to ask if there were "about twelve" McCallie seniors who would be interested in escorting the talented young lovelies, his first response was "Twelve? I'd say there were more like 200!"

In light of Mr. McCallie's response, only McCallie seniors were invitied to participate in the escort program. Although the Junior Miss Pageant has been a part of Tennessee culture for 23 years, it was the first year to be enhanced by escorts.

Mr. McCallie placed the matter in the able hands of student council helmsmen Arch Williams and Allen Clark. When they proposed the project, the "drooling" seniors, as expected, swarmed the sign-up sheet.

A month later, 23 "lucky" youths found themselves in the Read House's Gold Room, anxiously awaiting the girls. Finally the contestants filed in and paired up with their escorts. Mr. Pat Rose initiated the Mayor's Ball on an auspicious note. True to form, Mr. Rose delivered a speech that was indeed both interesting and informative, closing with a standing invitation for the girls to return to "scenic Chattanooga" and his congratulations to them for being inducted into the Tennessee Junior Miss Club.

After the mayor's speech, the festivities began. Although the promised free meal failed to materialize, refreshments were provided. The couples danced and engaged in light conversation as they became better acquainted.

The following Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a smaller, more energetic group of escorts met backstage at the Tivoli to help the excited girls in the preliminary and final activities. Escort etiquette dictated that they carry luggage as well as quell any overzealous fan's notions of coming backstage. Unspecified duties included congratulatory hugs, and quick one-liners intended to set the girls at ease. Escorts didn't even mind getting cokes, in fact, as Arch Williams put it, "The girls were so friendly that I didn't mind helping them at all."

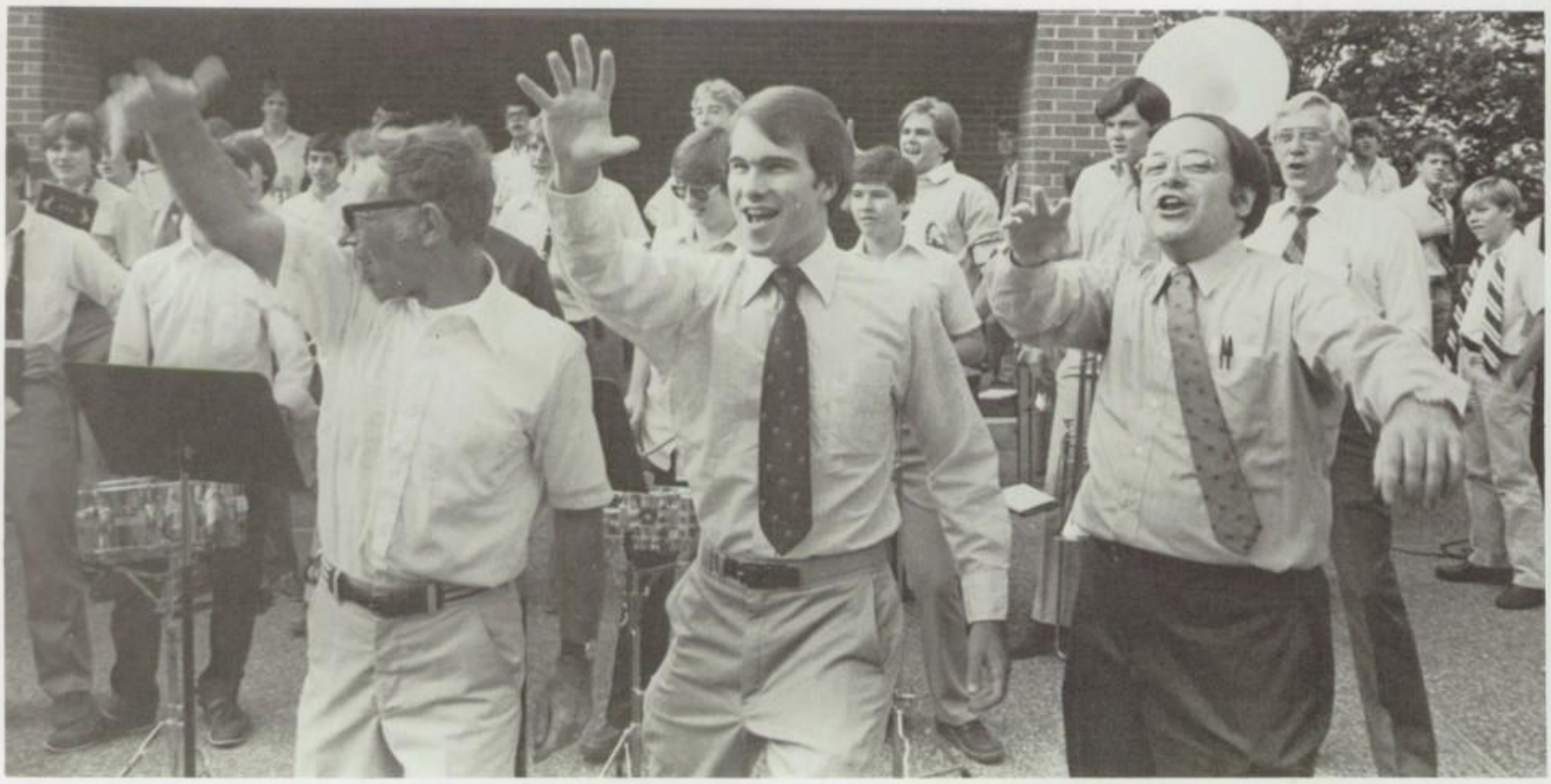
Although the pageant, with Roy Morris in his all-white poly-tux as Master of Ceremonies, was exciting in its own right, the nimble-minded escorts planned a further diversification. Each escort contributed two dollars to a common pot, with the idea that the escort whose "girl" won received it. The plan sounded wonderful until the eight finalists were announced, at which time scattered rumblings were detected from the escorts who had already lost. After an appropriate pause, the four runners-up were announced, shattering the dreams of seven escorts. Lori Farris, Franklin County's Junior Miss was fourth runner-up; Molly Koon of Anderson County, third; and Tommie Pinkston of Bristol, second. Tension mounted. Sevier County's Vicki Davis was named first runner-up. "Tennessee's Jr. Miss of 1981" blared Roy Morris, "Memphis' Jr. Miss ... Kelly "Burch!" The crowd applauded. Rick Crotteau leapt with joy, and some of the "immature escorts" mourned quietly.

Troy VanAtta, Candy Curtis, George David, Tracy West, Preston Burton, Robin Johnson, Vicki Painter, and Gary Moore take a breather after a hectic night on the dance floor.

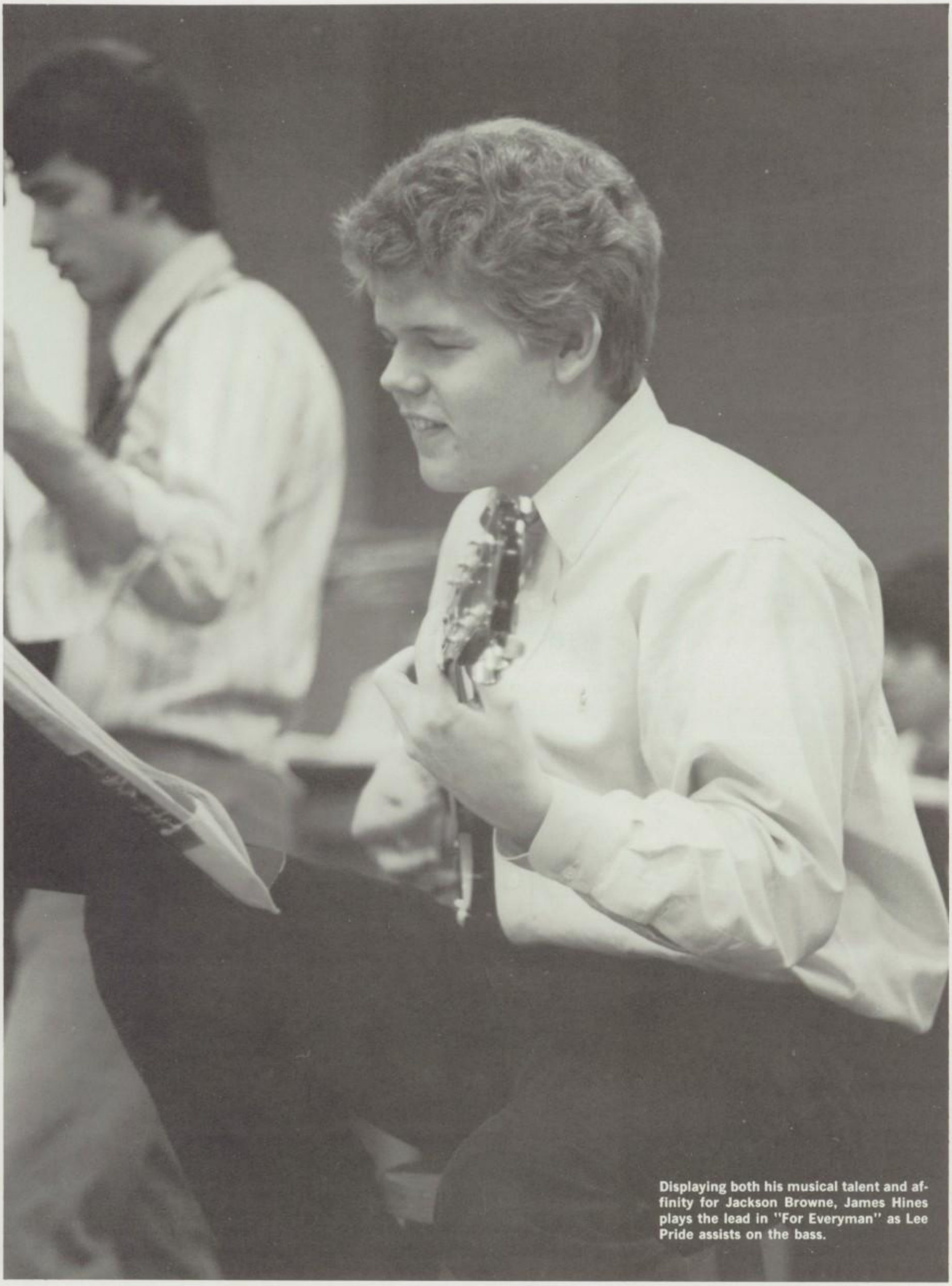
Activities

In everything we did, we realized that we were not just a part of a club or team. With the production of **One Way Pendulum,** we ushered McCallie dramatics into an era of unparallelled sophistication. We played Handbells at the Tivoli, and used the lunch break to sing in Miller Park. For the community, we raised the most money ever for Bethel Bible School. And in our own backyard we held the first annual Fall Frustration Festival. We didn't simply attend classes but tried to improve ourselves, our school, and our community through activities in every facet of life.

During a free period, Bo Smith and Charlie Walters are caught clowning in the quadrangle.



At a pre-game rally, Mssrs. McKinsey, Neuenschwander, and Royer psyche the student body up for the McCallie-Baylor football game.



Displaying both his musical talent and affinity for Jackson Browne, James Hines plays the lead in "For Everyman" as Lee Pride assists on the bass.

Late Night Turmoil

Evincing their creativity, the publication staffs fused their talents into producing three fine publications. Featuring new leadership, new approaches to journalism, and improved format, the publications offices were marked by improved skills and cohesiveness.

The Tornado, under Editor John Sims Baker and Buddy Jones, featured a more mature, less controversial stance than last year. Of key note was increased emphasis on gradual improvements in the school as opposed to fiery editorials of past papers. **The Tornado** also allowed younger journalists a chance to develop their skills. The sports department under Darren McBride also examined the role of the coach in more detail than has usually been seen.

The **Argonaut** featured two partner issues that seemed to feed upon each other. With the experience of Design Editor Preston Burton, the cover graphics as well as lay-outs completed the selective literature choices of Evan Prigoff, Miles McNiff, and poetry choices by Gene Nagle.

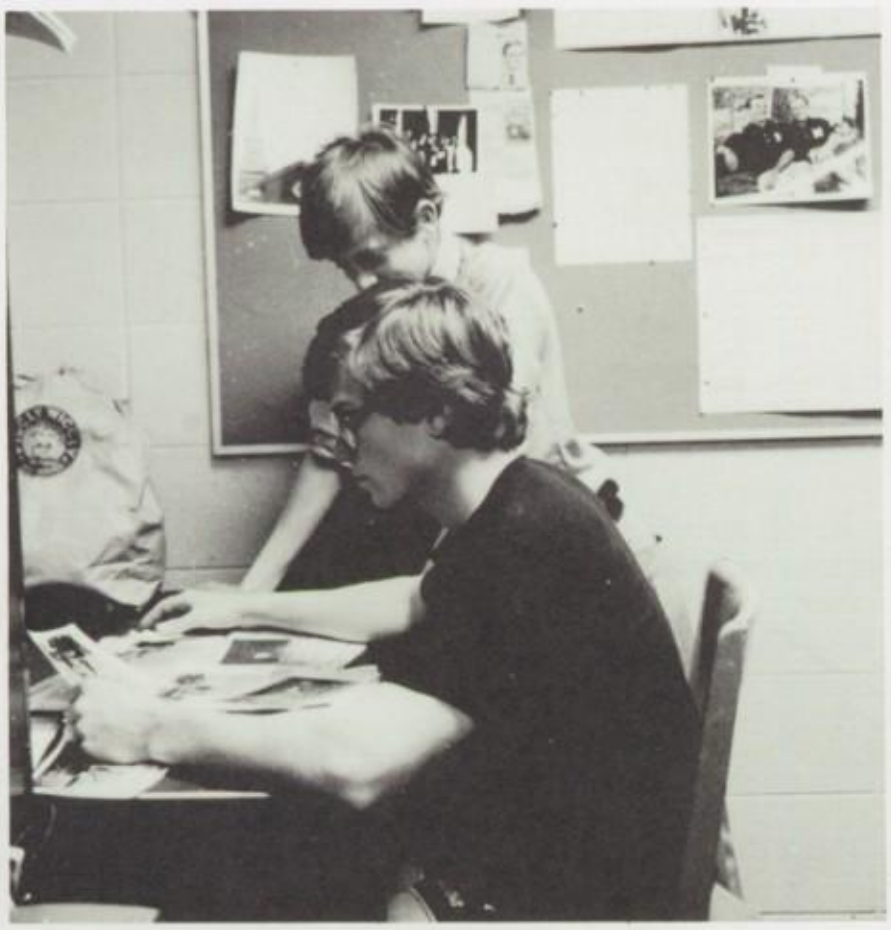
The **Pennant,** often the land of late night turmoil, actually ran more efficiently. This improvement, the result of much more strict lay-outs, magazine style, and conservative approach, made life in the "Pennant-Lab" much more habitable. Skipper Brown, editor, ran the issue on very strict deadlines. Said Editor Brown, "I felt that we needed a change. I tried to put more emphasis on students' wants in a yearbook as well as bigger and more pictures." The academics section, edited by Preston Burton, boldfaced the importance of the individual in a particular grade rather than the subjects of math and English. The whole issue evolved smoothly as Bill Oldham, Michael Lebovitz, Rob Leverett, Robert Shalett, Burton and Brown stayed after school's close to finish the book. In fact, one boarding senior stayed a week to reach the summit of finishing the book.

— Preston Burton

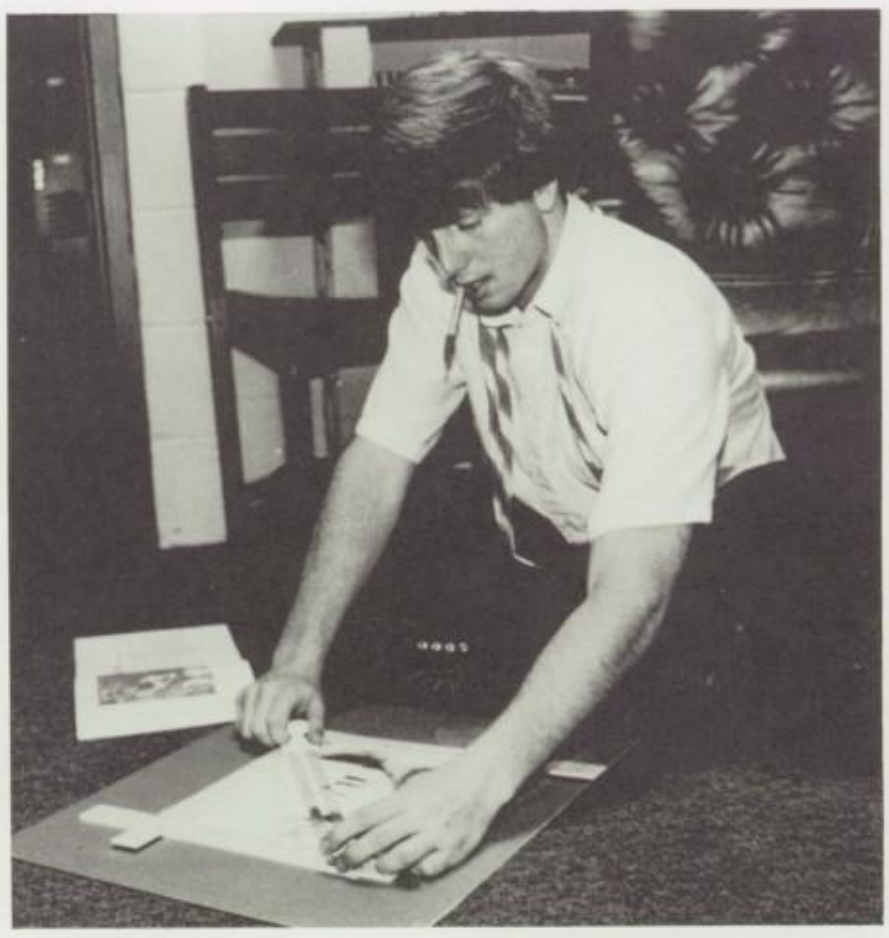
Working into the late hours, John Sims Baker lays out the next issue's editorial.

Editor Skipper Brown goes over a tight copy deadline with Associate Editor Preston Burton.

Editor John Sims Baker and Managing Editor Buddy Jones confer with Photography Editor Mitchell Brown about print requests.



Garry Bickerstaff and Bill Oldham examine Bill's spread before they submit it to Mr. Latham.



Trying to prepare Billy Pritchard's art work for the spring Argonaut, Design Editor Preston Burton crops the sketch for the proper effect.

Since their "hometown honeys" were far away, boarders flocked to sock hops to find the virtues of G.P.S. companionship. Jay Faires and Jeff Brewer are enmeshed by the hyperactive atmosphere of a fall sock hop.

Major Contributions

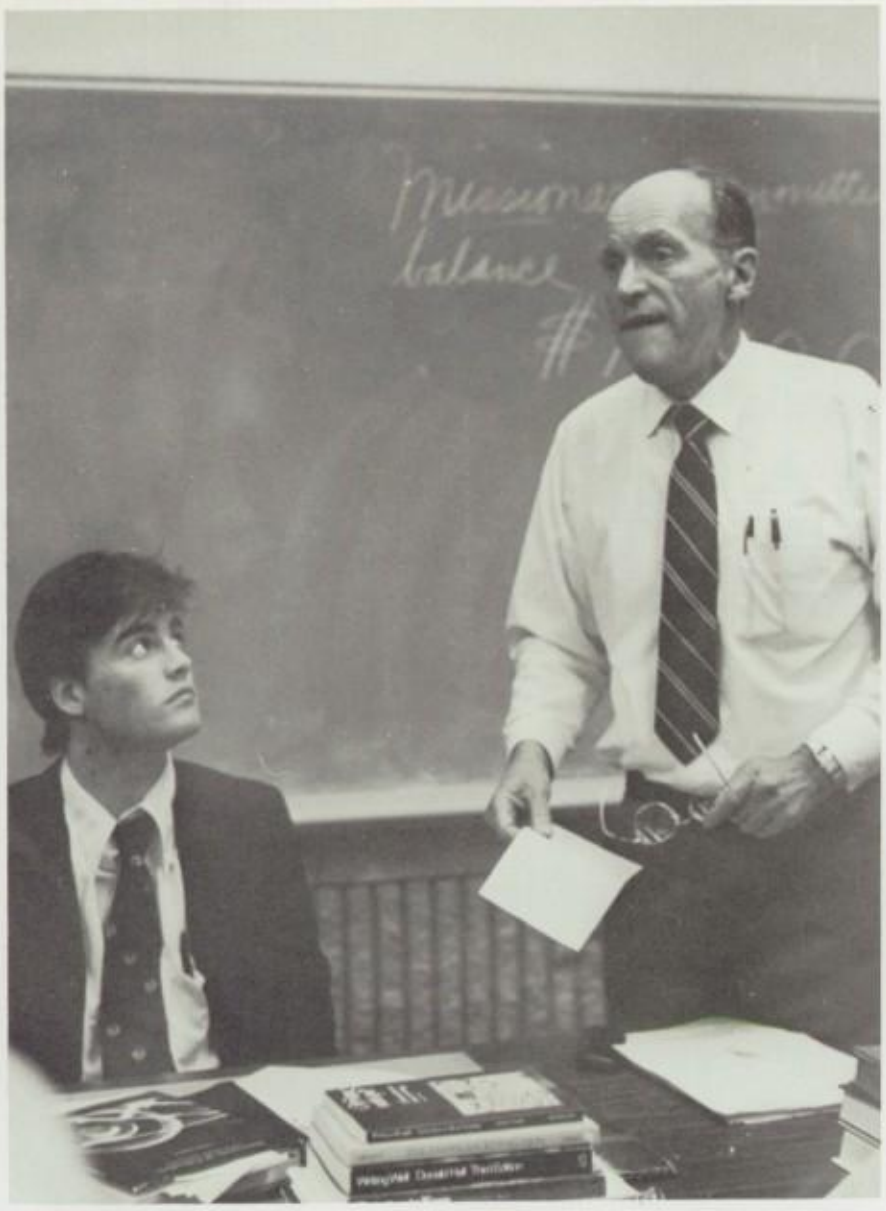
Each of McCallie's three service organizations made significant contributions to both the McCallie and Chattanooga communities this year. The Hop Committee continued to provide on-campus social opportunities for students, especially boarders. The two student councils worked with students and administrators to make the school run smoothly and the Missionary Committee members worked extra hours to help charity organizations outside the school.

The Hop Committee provided the usual post football /basketball game sock hops. Moreover, they arranged two popular dances provided by Chattanooga's "Overland Express." Students and their dates also enjoyed the debut appearances of bands made up of McCallie students. "Ben and the Dunlaps," comprised of McCallie seniors, provided "prep" songs by The Beatles, Neil Young, and The Rolling Stones. A younger rhythm-and-blues, soul-oriented band led by juniors Mike Milligan and Fred Cook, and sophomore Danny Ayers, offered excellent renditions of bands like the Commodores and the Brothers Johnson. The committee culminated a year of well-attended "hops" with a semi-formal dance featuring Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

The Student Council had one of its most active years yet. Besides helping make ID cards on registration day and manning the voting booths for student elections, the organization supervised the selection and crowning of the Autumn Queen and sponsored a cake race in which over one hundred participated. Council members encouraged McCallie student participation in three social projects outside the school: the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-thon, the American Cancer Society's "Run For Extra Life," and the blood donation for Blood Assurance. The Boarding Student Council petitioned and received permission for dorm prefects to have refrigerators in their rooms. They also sponsored, for the first time, a Fall Frustration Festival which offered an occasion for students to "wop" favorite teachers and chase a greased pig. The Day Student Council also organized a Spring Sports Spectacular which consisted of competition in various athletic events between McCallie and crosstown girls' school, G.P.S.

The Missionary Committee, the school's principal charity organization, raised funds for two Chattanooga projects which were similar in that each employed Christian guidance in helping children from poor families or social backgrounds. As in past years, Bethel Bible School was the recipient of the first semester's gifts. The senior class made a strong charitable showing in slating nearly one thousand dollars to lead all other classes. The annual Christmas Party for Bethel children and houseparents was hosted by McCallie students. Festivities included a free meal in Alumni Hall, entertainment in the Chapel, and presentations of gifts by Santa Claus to each of the children. The highlight of the evening came in the delivering of a check for thirty-five hundred dollars to Bethel director Ike Keay. The latter half of the year saw sponsorship of Teen Challenge, an organization which employs religious emphasis as it helps teenagers with drug and alcohol problems. Beside the daily petitions for gifts in front of the chapel, the committee opened a snack bar for students in order to attain its goal of twenty-five hundred dollars for the charity project.

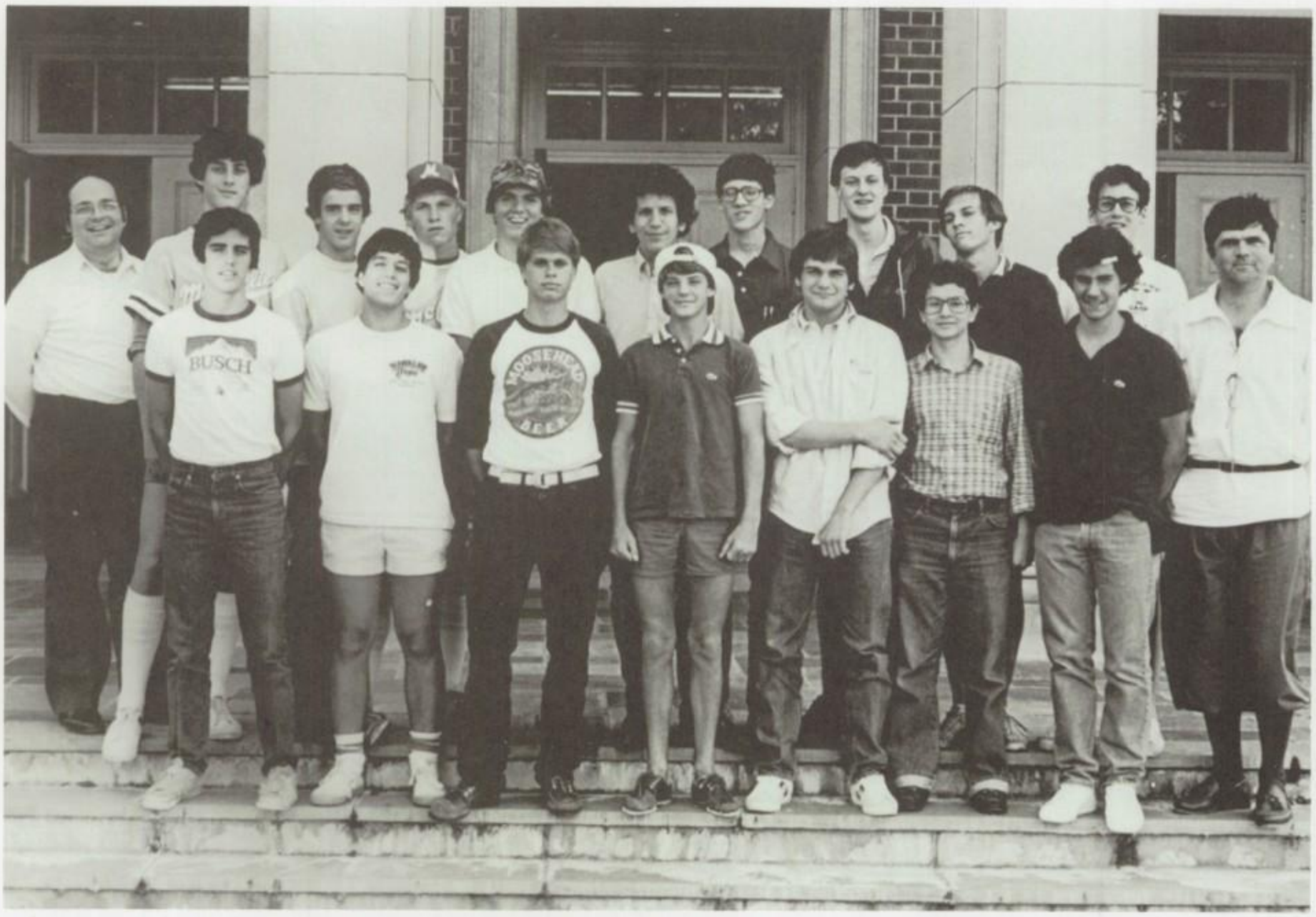
— Rob McKinnon



Missionary Committee Vice-President Glenn Baird watches intently as Advisor Richard Smith reads out the latest totals for the Bethel Bible School fund. Other officers were: President Rob McKinnon, Secretary Rick Crotteau, Treasurer Skipper Brown.

The 1980-81 Boarding Student Council. Front Row: Willard Lariscy, Chip Haskell, Steve Forsten, Rob Leverett, Cullen Browder. Second Row: John Shaw, Bill Oldham, Arch Williams, Joe McKenzie. Third Row: Buster McKenzie, Jeff Brewer, Gary Fannon, Preston Burton, John Plyler. Back Row: Gary Moore, Whit Morgan, Bill Humphries, Tripp Greason, and Henry Penland.

The 1980-81 Day Student Council. Front Row: Dan Maclellan, Mickey Bagby. Second Row: Bobby Tallant, Bill White, Allen Clark, Emmanuel Bautista, David Anderson. Back Row: Doug McCallie, Chris Maclellan, Danny Castor, Jeff Sherrill, and Bob Fleck.



1980-81 TEPS. Front Row: **Mitch Cobb, Bryan Edwards, Mike Lail, Wesley Moore, Steve Forsten, John Bobo, Paul Shields, Advisor Kemmer Anderson.** Back Row: **Advisor Bill Royer, President Tory Johnston, Charlie Brock, Edwin Fort, Blake Young, Charles Fowers, Alan Harris, Jim Walker, Thad Flournoy, Jim Blitch.**

Elected To Serve

Despite an unusually demanding year, McCallie's honorary organizations upheld their traditions of loyal service to the school. The Senate, Cum Laude, TEPS, and Keo-Kio played an integral part in student activities.

The Senate kept the wheels of the honor system turning by hearing cases and reporting them to students during devotionals. As usual, cases ranged from near humorous instances of "candy borrowing" to very serious and volatile issues like the theft of senior rings. Likewise, the Senate doled out punishments which varied from warnings to recommended (and eventual) expulsions.

Cum Laude recognized excellence and improvement in academics. Its membership reached twenty-seven after the spring induction, which included rising seniors. President Benny Halliburton faithfully handed out the Cum Laude Academic Improvement Awards every four weeks to that person in each grade who had most appreciably raised his four-week averages.

TEPS offered sophomore service to fundamental school activities by designating members to raise the American flag before both Varsity Football games and classes each morning. During the Christmas season, the organization spearheaded an effort to collect canned goods for needy Chattanooga families. Of course, TEPS also held several ever-popular TEPS days.

Keo-Kio projects were targeted primarily for members of the junior and senior classes. The four-part Career Guidance Seminar brought local professional men to McCallie to discuss their professions. Medicine, Law, Business, Engineering, Architecture, and Construction were the featured "What's My Line?" Topics. Keo-Kio also organized a college trip to North and South Carolina for interested juniors and seniors. During exams, members monitored classrooms in the academic building for late-night study. Guest speakers provided thought-provoking topics during the three induction ceremonies.

Because of their far-reaching programs which encompassed the entire student body, McCallie's atmosphere was enriched through the efforts of its honorary organizations.

— Noel Hunt

1980-81 Senate. Front Row: **Alec Blaine, Craig Richardson, Alan Lebovitz, Brian Mallen, Robbie Greenberg.** Second Row: **William Edwards, Bill Oldham, Benny Halliburton, Bill Humphries, Bryan Edwards, Chip Haskell, Marty Henegar.** Third Row: **Doug McCallie, Peter Hunt, Rob Leverett, David Daniell, Tory Johnston, First Term President Billy Pritchard, Second Term President Noel Hunt.**

1980-81 Cum Laude. Front Row: **Jim Farrer, Kevin Carson, Rick Mallen, Jack Wright.** Second Row: **Dave Flanigan, Will Cleaveland, Scott Norris, Bill Oldham.** Third Row: **Brian Pierce, Buddy Jones, Joe Gilliam, Larry Rountree.** Fourth Row: **Preston Burton, John Sims Baker, Ben Halliburton, John Choi, Ralph Potter, Tripp Greason.** Fifth Row: **Paul Burke, Marty Henegar, Rick Crotteau, Gregg Middleton, John Shaw.** Back Row: **Vic Stephenson, Noel Hunt, Rob Leverett, Phil Claiborne.**

1980-81 Keo Kio. Front Row: **Mark Pearson, Rick Crotteau, Martin Cox, Bill Humphries, John Sims Baker, Glenn Baird.** Second Row: **Skipper Brown, President Noel Hunt, Buddy Jones, Jay Faires, Marty Henegar, Tripp Greason, Benny Halliburton.** Back Row: **Allen Clark, Arch Williams, Bill Pritchard, Preston Burton, Darren McBride.**

Prior to the French Club's cheese party, President Will Cleaveland, Preston Burton, and advisor Bill Royer compare cheese prices.

Satisfying Spectrum

McCallie's interest groups provided not only meetings but also gave students a way to become involved in activities. The variety of interest groups, including the French, Spanish, and International Clubs, as well as the History and Math teams, afforded a broad enough base to satisfy the desires of almost every McCallie student.

By far the most active group, the French Club, led by Buddy Jones and Will Cleaveland, provided meetings and projects that affected the whole student body. The third annual cheese party was, as in the past, a successful event as rabid students devoured imported Hickory Farms cheese. In an attempt to raise money, the members elected to sell Toblerone candy bars. After 4000 of these popular bars were sold, the club returned to its usual fare of French movies at UTC.

Earmarked by Mrs. Parker's Spanish announcements, the Spanish Club maintained a somewhat serious and intellectual tone. The group's year was characterized by cooperative meetings with G.P.S.'s Spanish club. Thus, the co-ed facet was added to the Mexican slides and study of Spanish culture.

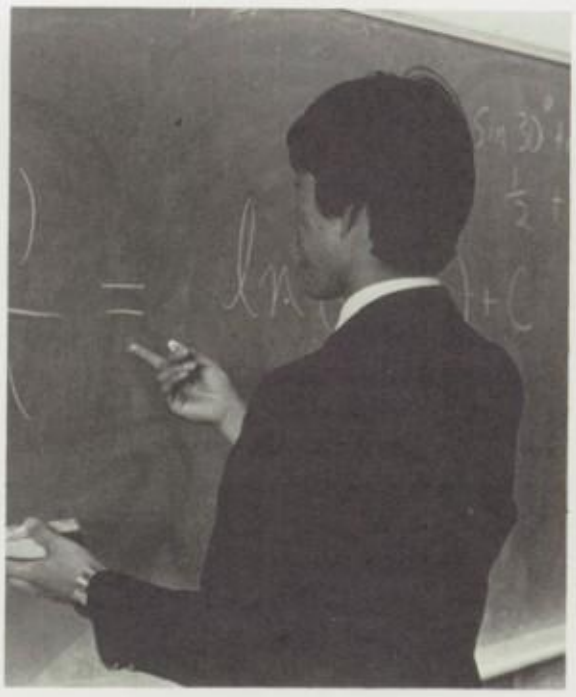
The International Club helped McCallie's foreign students to gain a foothold in the McCallie Community. In addition to orienting these students with Chattanooga, the club also gave students with foreign parents a chance to share their heritage with each other at formal dinner meetings.

The Math team, led by John Choi and Arne Keister, sputtered at first as Baylor dominated the regional contest. The McCallie American History Team took the first six places to win the team title. In the European History division, Paul Shields emerged as the state champion as the team also won first place.

Thus, the special interest groups formented school spirit and pride in their endeavors to represent student needs.

— Evan Prigoff

In a careful computation of the club budget, Alberto McGregor, John Choi, Advisor John McCall, and Brent Mitchell prepare for the next International Club meeting.



Preparing for competition on the state level, John Choi drills at the board.

After their triumphant performance at the state history contest, James Farrer and Paul Shields compare plaques and discuss how they are going to spend their prize money.

Reacting to a humorous suggestion for the next Spanish Club meeting, Brian Phillips, President Allen Clark, Mrs. Parker, and Eric Ayers chuckle.

Gerry Stephens and Mitchell Albert prepare their art for Artscene at Hunter Museum.

In Mrs. Parker's pottery class, Don Stansberry watches as Mrs. Parker teaches the preliminary steps of making pottery.

Frustrated David Anderson ponders ideas for his next project.

Mrs. Carrithers explains the importance of accuracy as Charlie Walters heeds her knowledge.

Mrs. Mary Carrithers advises Arch Williams on the touch-ups for his most recent work.

Original Canvases

The horizon of the canvas of the McCallie art department landscape was enlarged this year as more and more different media and techniques were discovered by its students.

Metal sculpture proven a boom for many students, working with Mr. Mitchell in the facilities of the boat shop. Commented one student, "Metal-working provided me with a knowledge of welding and metal cutting as well as expounding any artistic perspective."

The students also continued their move from the easily warped and flimsy cardboard-backed canvases to more durable wood and stretched canvases. "I feel much more secure," said student Russ Ragon, "knowing that my paintings will last a long time rather than self-destruct in four or five years, like they would on a cardboard-backed canvas."

Stained glass, the art of churches, was taken up on an elementary level by many junior schoolers. The linoleum cut, previously a stranger to the McCallie printing press, assumed a prominent position this year. The head of the art department, Mrs. Mary B. Carrithers saw even more advances next year: "Our students will probably be getting into larger sculpture and more complicated work on the mass," she explained.

For the first time, seventh-graders were incorporated into the department, though on a somewhat limited basis. Withstanding the usual harassment from upperclassmen, the "pygmies" benefited from the expertise of the more experienced students. "I learned almost as much listening to Mrs. Carrithers help the older students and looking at their paintings as I did from the actual instruction," said Robbie Berz.

Another facet of the McCallie art department which spun out many fine vessels under direction of Mrs. Sue Parker was pottery. "Having our own room for pottery has really helped us this year. We feel more a part of the department now," she commented. Students acquired a knowledge of a pragmatic art form that they will retain for the vases and ashtrays on their apartment tables in college. Again artistic awareness was more and more a part of the well-rounded McCallie graduate.

— Paul Carpenter

Venture Into Chaos

A venture into the theater of the absurd moved the McCallie drama department out of the realm of traditional and toward new dramatic perspective. Indeed, dramatic variation were key words used to describe the production of N.F. Simpson's **One Way Pendulum.**

The escapade into the absurd, an inquiry into the obsessions of man, showed Arthur (Paul Carpenter), mute and deaf without his earplugs, and his son Kirby (Stephen Wright) grappling over Kirby's obsession with death.

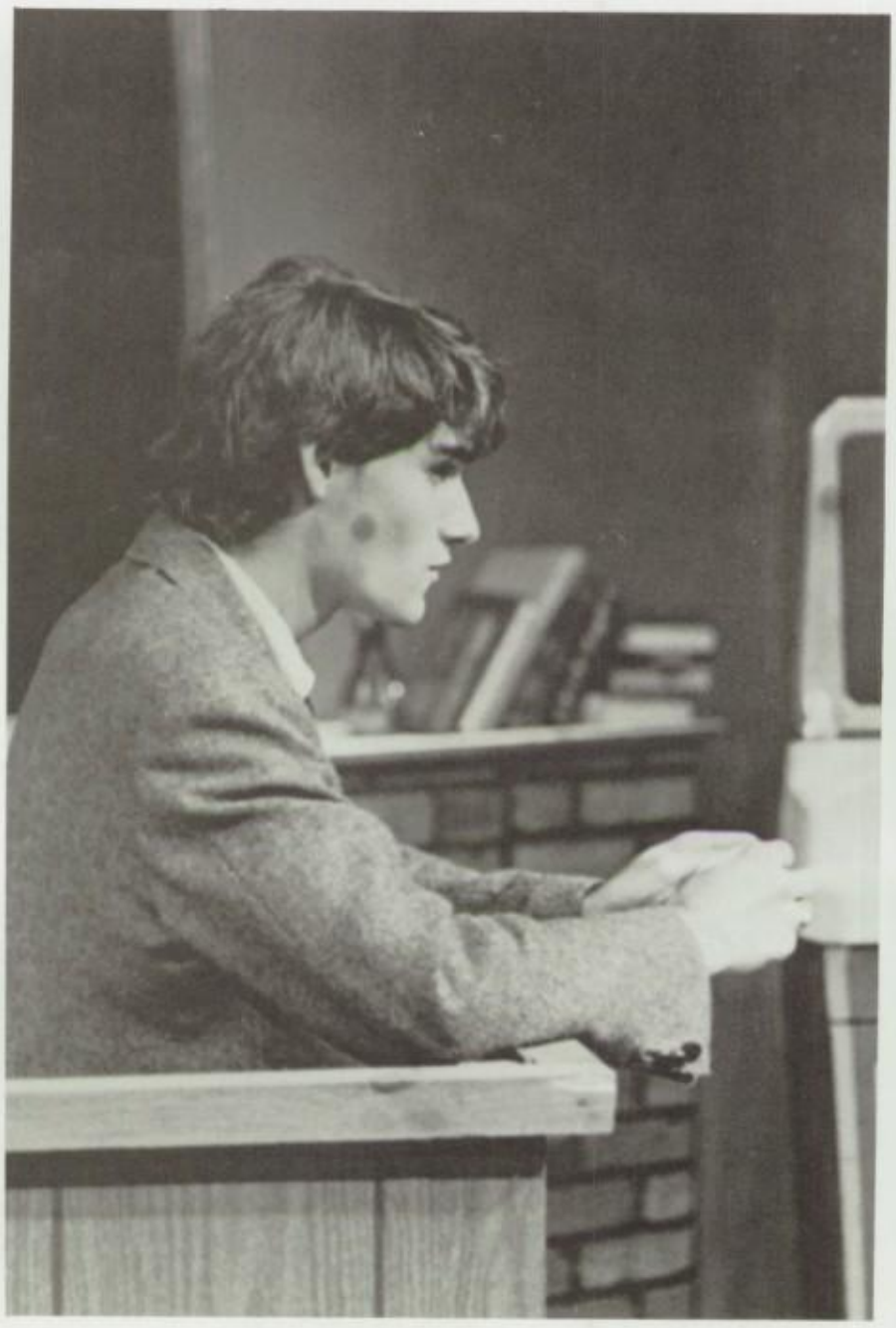
A dichotomy, the play was divided into two parts, each ostensibly having little to do with the other. The first act consisted of an introduction by Robert Barnes (Cameron Henry) with some insight toward the major characters in the play. The absurdity of the production was properly enhanced by characters such as Myra Gentry (Sharon Martin), whose only purpose in life was toward over-indulgence of food and gossip, and Aunt Mildred (Susan Kelly), who was perpetually pursuing proper transport. Mabel Groomkirby (Karen Berz) and her daughter Sylvia (Karen Klein) played the two female leads. Stan Honeyblock (Mark Deaton) filled a slightly insane yet humorous role as Sylvia's boyfriend.

The second act emboies a coarse scene in which Arthur, a witness, becomes the accused. Filling out the cast in the second act were Hank Matheny, Tad Hixson, and Scott Freeman. Brian Robinson and Joe Wilson (lawyers for the prosecution and defense, respectively) animated the courtroom scene, while John Shaw played the role of the judge.

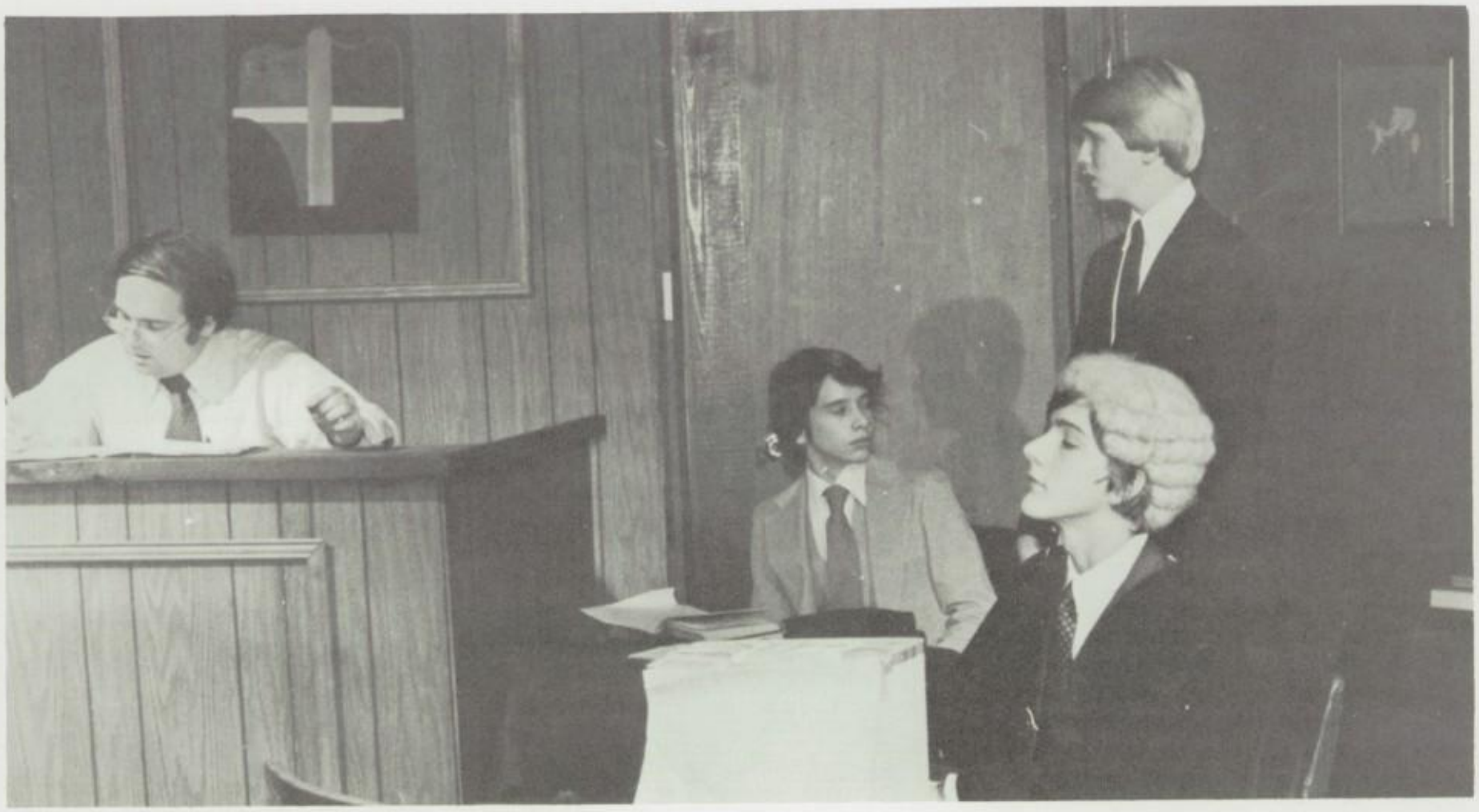
The production received a lukewarm response from the two audiences it played before. The varied reaction was due chiefly to the number of interpretations assigned to **One Way Pendulum** by the range of individuals who saw it. Quite simply, it took thought to get something out of it. Arthur said it well at the end of the play: "What weight you give it is a matter entirely for you."

— Cameron Henry

About to be punished for his complex schemes, Kirby Groomkirby, played by Stephen Wright, kneels to receive his sentence from the judge.



Testifying as a character witness for Kirby Groomkirby, Michael Barnes (Cameron Henry) takes the stand.



Filling in for John Shaw, Mr. Royer acts in a scene with Scott Freeman, Brian Robinson, and Tad Hixson.

Myra Gantry (Sharon Martin) drops in on Mabel Groomkirby (Karen Berz) typically unannounced for dinner.

Murder in the Magnolias **delighted audiences with its fast-paced amusing scenes. In one such confused scene, Amanda Chickenwing, played by Camilla VonHollen, mistakes Pete Bogg (John Shaw) for Bubba Kamrowski despite the repeated protests of Jezabel, alias Beth Mahoney, that "It ain't him."**

Played by Greg Goodwin, the corpulent Sheriff Billy Jerk faithfully trusts a wicker chair to support his bounteous frame.

Swatting at "all the flies," Thornbird Chickenwing, the sensitive, slightly schizophrenic poet played by Brian Robinson, strikes a gallant pose.

Southern Insanity

In contrast to the earlier production of N.F. Simpson's **One Way Pendulum, Murder in the Magnolias** presented state-of-the-art comedy without the snafus of underlying meanings and morals. Playwright Tim Kelly, drawing from the fertile Southern literary tradition, openly satirizes the literature, institutions, and personality types which are uniquely Southern.

Mr. Bill Royer commented on his choice of the play, "I just wanted to do something fun for the cast and audience alike." The play was particularly humorous before a Southern audience since its members recognized themselves in its cast. Having been endorsed by Mr. Cleve Latham, a Mississippian, **Murder in the Magnolias** played to a packed house both nights.

Murder in the Magnolias, borrowing heavily from **A Streetcar Named Desire** and other works by Tennessee Williams as well as from **Gone With the Wind,** centers around the death of Colonel Rance Chickenwing (David White) and the subsequent reading of his will. The play's comedic stature is produced by the variety of bizarre relatives who gather at Belle Acres (Belly Aches) for their share.

Amanda Chickenwing (Camilla Von Hollen) heads the cast as the Colonel's sister, a woman faithfully devoted to the past and to the upkeep of her honeysuckle vines: Blance du Blank (Allison McEnerny) portrays the slightly cracked Southern woman with a terminal case of Junior League Lockjaw. The roster of relatives is rounded out by Bubba Kamrowski (Joe Wilson), a tough, stupid redneck who sleeps with a stuffed pig, and Thornbird Chickenwing III (Brian Robinson), whose identity is a mystery even to himself, although he is a legend in his own mind.

The already tense situation is further confused by the arrival of Colonel Chickenwing's in-laws. Princess Lotta Cargo (Janet Stites) is a washed-up actress while her secretary, Lorraine Carrithers (Elizabeth Alk) is perhaps the only sane person in the work.

As the action progresses, Lawyer Possum (Lee Sampson) receives a well-aimed knife in the back and a mysterious Voodoo Woman (Hilary Campbell) comes under suspicion. Moreover, Pete Bogg (John Shaw), a state engineer, wants to renovate the dilapidated Belle Acres, which is sinking into the swamp it occupies. To control the crisis, Kelly employs 400 pounds of raw, bumbling power in the person of Sheriff Billy Jerk, brilliantly depicted by Greg Goodwin. Meanwhile the death of Jezabel (Beth Mahoney) precipitates rumors of buried treasure on the Chickenwing estate.

In the final scene Pete Bogg proves that Sheriff Jerk murdered Lawyer Possum and Jezabel in an attempt to bring recognition to himself by framing Voodoo Woman.

Thus, despite difficulty in casting and freezing temperatures in the theatre, where the heating often failed, a relaxed atmosphere was maintained during practices and performances. Mr. Royer's wish for a play fun for actors and audience had been granted in the premiere simple Southern social commentary, **Murder in the Magnolias.**

— Joe Wilson

At the reading of the will, Amanda Chickenwing and Bubba Kamrowski (Joe Wilson) gaze suspiciously at one of Thornbird's diverse personalities — his sister, who showed up because Thornbird was "feelin' a might sick."

Prior to taking the podium, Stockman is urged by his wife (Wendy Brandenburg) to remain calm during his lectures as their daughter, Petra (Cindy Stone), and Captain Horster (Brian Robinson) await the speech.

A Dramatic Change

Breaking a virtual tradition of comedies, McCallie Thespians presented a serious play in the spring of this year. More remarkably, this drama was student-directed.

John Shaw, whose acting experience in four previous McCallie productions led Mr. William Royer, the dramatics advisor, to entrust the directing to this senior, chose Henrik Ibsen's **An Enemy of the People.**

Shaw commented, "I was looking for a realistic play that was not a living room comedy. I wanted to do something that had a serious note in it. **An Enemy of the People** fits what I was initially looking for; I guess I was lucky."

The plot sounds very much like a comedy. It centers around Dr. Thomas Stockman (Cameron Henry) who finds impurities in the mineral water baths which are the lifeblood of his small Norwegian spa town. Soon, the doctor is confronted by all the powers-that-be in the town. The mayor (Gregg Middleton) who happens to be doctor's brother, moves to quash the report before he can be upstaged politically. The newspaper editor (Andrew Mirhej) and the president of the Home-owners Council (Greg Taylor) also turn against the doctor lest it destroy the economic foundation of the hamlet. Even the doctor's own father-in-law (John Sims Baker), who owns the source of the pollution, refuses to believe in those little animals that nobody can see. Only Stockman's wife (Wendy Brandenburg), his daughter (Cindy Stone), and a faithful ship captain (Brian Robinson) stand by him.

The play was thus one of idealism and passion which fit the feelings of many high school students. Shaw reflected on this aspect of the play, commenting, "Casting was one task in which I was extremely lucky. I was fortunate enough to have actors and actresses who fit the major parts exactly."

However, in other ways, this play was more challenging. Shaw noted many obstacles that came as surprises for him: "I did not expect to have to work so hard on adapting the play to our theatre and our actors. What was really difficult was fitting the blocking around the set. Most scripts have some blocking directions, but this one had none." Also, as well as being a serious play, **An Enemy of the People** required more than the one set McCallie plays usually have. Shaw said, "The directions call for five sets, and I was able to cut that down to three, which is still two more than we usually have to deal with."

Shaw looked back on his production: "For better or worse, you'll probably never see this play done this way again."

For better or worse, McCallie got a dose of a different kind of theatre.

— John Sims Baker

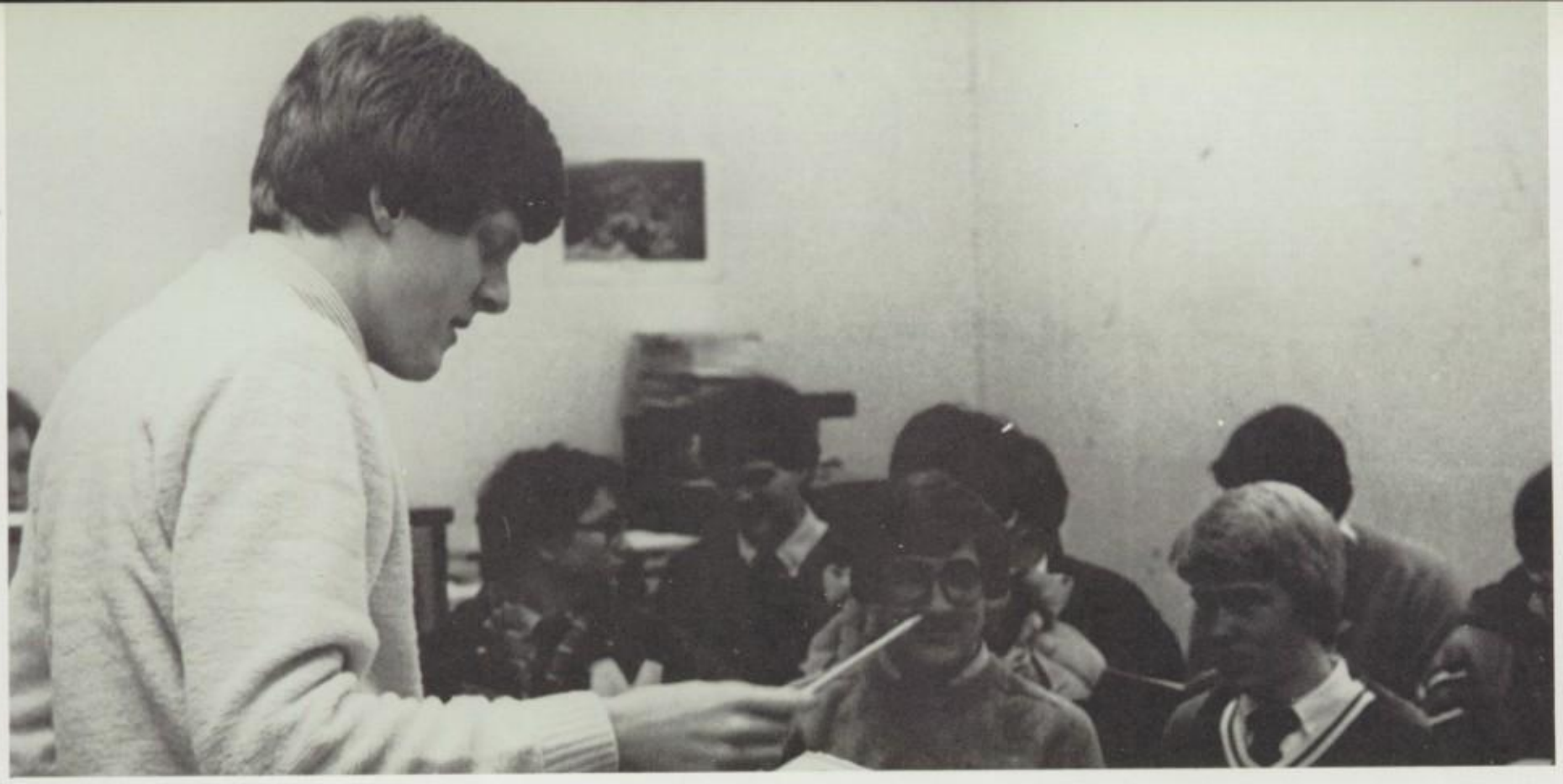
Unaware of the predicament he will soon be in, Stockman gives a copy of his article to Editor Hovstad (Andrew Mirhej) as Billing (David Wilson) checks some papers at his desk.

Stockman and his wife gawk in disbelief as Aslaksen, alias Greg Taylor, claims he will not print Stockman's seditious article in the paper.

After being branded as "an enemy of the people", Stockman, played by Cameron Henry, informs his wife, daughter, and Captain Hoving of his plans to leave the country.

Sacrificing a free period, Rob Patrick, David Lowrance, Al Rogers, and Wayne Blackburn concentrate on perfecting their trombone dexterity for the Stage Band.

The handbells ushered in the New Year by playing Christmas tunes at the last devotional of the year. Front Row: **John Bobo, Bill Oldham, Wayne Blackburn, Tad Hixson, Skipper Brown, Rob McKinnon, Mike Mulligan, Arne Keister, Chuck Lee, David Lowrance, Rob Stone, Phil Claiborne, Mr. Ken Cochrane.** Back Row: **Scott McInturff, Steven Lansford, Buffy LeBeouf, Kip Soteres, Gregg Middleton, Danny Castor, Mitchell Albert, Scott Seagle, and David White.**



New to the McCallie faculty, choral director Mr. Ron Whittemore attempts to tame the antics of John Bobo, Wayne Blackburn, Mark Kingsley, and Tad Hixson.

Boldfacing Talent

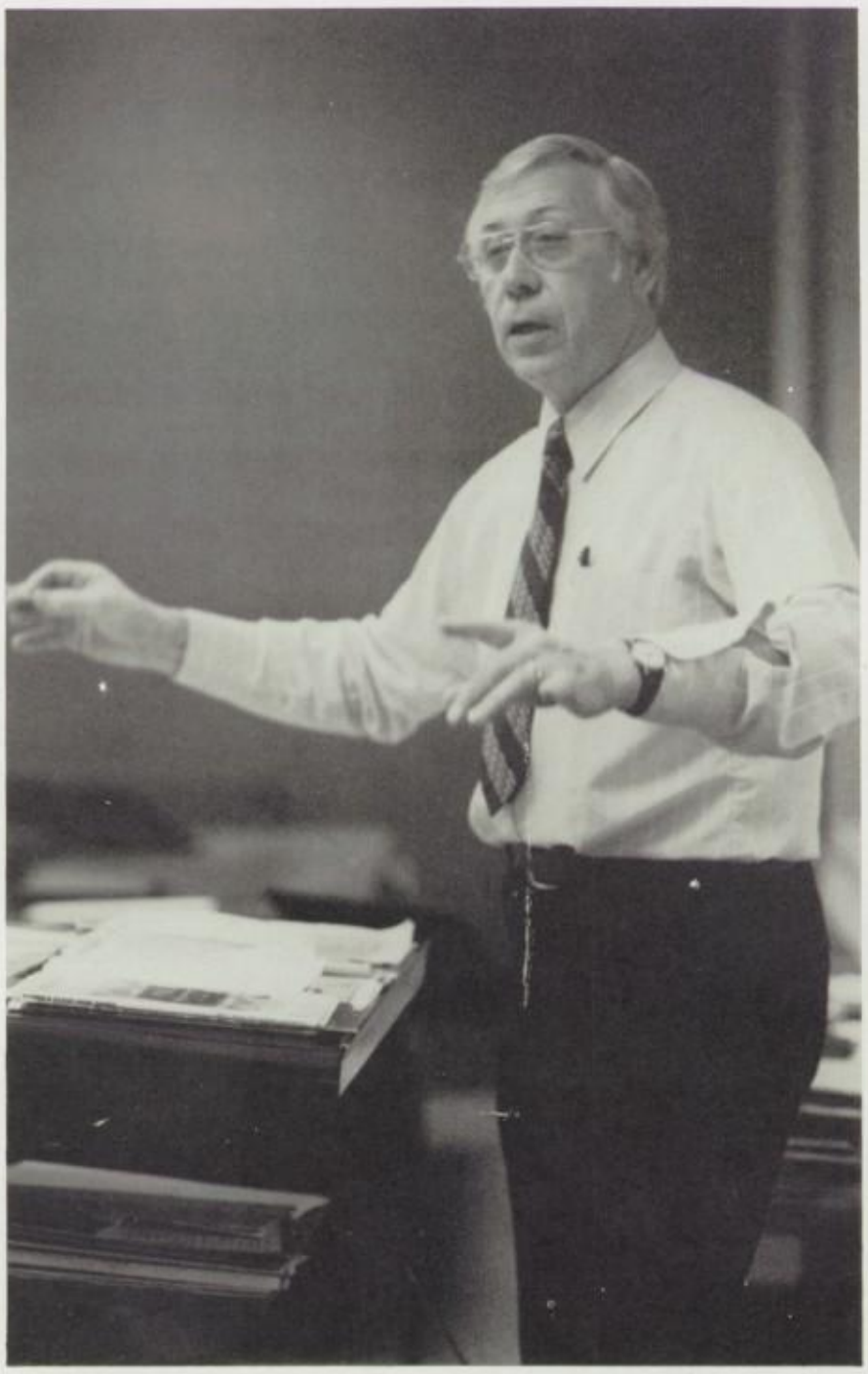
Although academics reigned supreme, the arts, too, took an important position among the other avenues of the liberal education McCallie offered. The arts, while providing a non-academic release, allowed boys to develop or improve their artistic talents. The Music Department, while providing one such release, also maintained its standard of consistent excellency in musical entertainment.

With its plentitude of fund raising performances, the Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Ken Cochrane, maneuvered through an unusually tough schedule. "This is probably the busiest year for the Music Department since I've been here," remarked senior Wayne Blackburn of the rigorous time table. To the chagrin of many faculty, members of the Music Department all too often had to miss a class in order to attend one of their presentations. For the Handbells, the Christmas season was particularly busy. Once again The Handbells performed in the annual Singing Christmas Tree at the Tivoli.

The Band also remained active, not only through frequent performances but by instituting a change in musical style. Junior Mike Mulligan commented that, "This year we've tried to expand our repertoire with more progressive numbers in an effort to try to please a younger audience."

Under the new direction of Mr. Ron Whittemore, the Glee Club also affected a variation of repertoire despite its taxing schedule. The Jazz Group, having been formed the year before, set a demanding table for itself. Consisting of nine boys and nine girls, the group performed often with the Band and Glee Club.

— Rob Leverett



Mr. Ken Cochrane headed the music department. Along with his daily responsibilities, which included the Stage Band, the Junior Band, the Handbells, and the Junior Handbells, he also worked with the musical and Whirlwind.

Show Biz

The Saturday afternoon tranquility of the campus was shattered by the blasting sounds of the band and by the giggle of girls as the final phase of rehearsals for **Whirlwind** 1981 had begun. This thirteenth annual production, which ran for two consecutive weekends in April, included the old standards plus some novel features employed to enhance the splendor of this musical extravaganza.

For the first time, co-hosts were used. Rob Hunter '76 and Debbie Baer, well-known radio and T.V. personalities, respectively, introduced the acts. Also new this year were special reserved seats for those making contributions to the Music Department's funding of a summer tour of Europe.

The opening number, "Come Follow the Band," involved the Company and showed off the hard work they put into their dancing under the direction of Robert Hilbun, a New York choreographer. The Company, consisting of the Glee Club and girls from area high schools, also provided a medley and the finale, "Everybody Rejoice."

The Stage Band was the backbone of the show, playing numbers ranging from the popular "Fame" to the traditional "In the Mood." Both the Handbells and Stage Band were directed by Ken Cochrane, head of the Music Department since 1968.

The rest of the **Whirlwind** 1981 consisted of individual acts. Fred Cook demonstrated his musical gifts at the piano with his rendition of Chopin's "Etude in C Minor." Danny Gork and Brad Sisson presented an original composition, and Danny Ayers sang the hit song "One in a Million." Cindy Kerley sang the theme from "Ice Castles," and a group of fourteen boys, accompanied by Miles McNiff, sang "Seven Bridges Road" before a hollering crowd. Gary Moore mystified observers with his magic, and Glenn Baird and Bill White performed the Righteous Brothers' old standard, "You've Lost That Loving Feelin'." Winding up the list of individual acts were the crowd-pleasing Beauty Shop Quartet and John Bobo with his nieces.

The most appreciated of the new features came with each night's finale, bringing back special alumni guests to perform: Jamie Craven '79, Trig Adams '79, Gary Hicks '76, Bert Crowell '78, and Sam Sims '80. As one guest alumni performer said: "It was like coming home after two years."

— Hank Matheny

Making his second appearance in a "Whirlwind", senior Gary Moore, and his trusting assistant, Natalie Cooper, amazed audiences with illusions and feats of magic.

Comprised of Gwen Owens, Patti Waldrup, Christie Cooley, and Nicole Rion, the Beauty Shop Quartet left the Music Department Awards Banquet with the award for the Best Act in "Whirlwind".

Adding a flair of spontaneity to an exhaustively planned and rehearsed "Whirlwind", Debbie Reynolds walks out on stage and dances with Mr. Cochrane during one of the band's numbers.

In a dazzling pose among his "nieces," John Bobo reveals his not-so-altruistic motives for participating in the Music Department.

Tenor Of Expertise

Anything Goes stood in high relief of years past as yet another stellar McCallie production. A conglomerate of hired choreographers, make-up and costume consultants, and set designers under the direction of Mr. Ron Whittemore gave the fifth annual musical a tenor of expertise seldom experienced on the high school level.

The action of the play, set on an American cruise ship, centered around a duo of romantic entanglements: one between Billy Crocker, a has-been broker, and Hope Harcourt, a young heiress; and the other between a British gentleman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Wayne Blackburn), and an evangelist turned night club singer, Reno Sweeney (Cindy Kerly). Contributing to the comedic impact of the show was Moonface Martin, public enemy number 13 (played by Stephen Wright), who was running from the police.

Mrs. Nancy Lane Wright, director of the Dance Theatre Workshop, choreographed what many cast members felt was the most expertly handled musical in school history. The sets were designed and built by Mr. Bill Carson, father of Kevin, '82. Cast member Luci Shoemaker commented, "The sets and choreography animated the show so that when we looked excited, we were not just acting."

Because of its early 1930's setting, costuming for **Anything Goes** was a pointed difficulty. Ms. Sidney Roberts of the Drama Department at UTC, however, provided invaluable advice on proposed costumes. The Bargain Mart and The Salvation Army were virtual springs of Depression-era wardrobes. Uniforms of the admiralty were borrowed from the Chattanooga Little Theatre and the Backstage Playhouse.

On the night of dress rehearsals and actual performances, Tommy Taylor, a UTC drama minor, advised cast members on make-up techniques. Ranging from proper application of penrobe make-up to various hairstyles, his methods greatly enhanced the quality of the performances.

Ron Whittemore, new Glee Club director, directed **Anything Goes** with Casey Billings as his production assistant. Mr. Whittemore, who minored in drama while at Western Carolina University, expressed his happiness at the show's reception.

The great diversity of the cast allowed talents to blend while fostering friendships. Commented Mark Kingsley, "The friendships among cast members really prospered during the show. I look forward with wild enthusiasm to next year's musical."

— Brian Robinson

Billy Crocker and Moonface Martin, played by Tad Hixon and Stephen Wright, respectively, plot to win the costumes of two Chinamen (David Lowrance and Lee Sampson) in order to escape from the brig.

Breaking up a potentially romantic interlude, Billy Crocker intrudes on Sir Evelyn Oakleigh and his fiancee, Hope Harcourt (Nicole Rion).

In a drunken stupor, Elias J. Whitney (Jim Walker) struggles to free himself from a chair, while a steward (Charles Davis) and another passenger (Jay McCurdy) offer different forms of assistance.

In an intricate frame-up attempt, Reno Sweeny (Cindy Kerly) arrives unexpectedly at the room of Sir Evelyn (Wayne Blackburn) after which Moonface burst in.

Juggling budgets occupied a large amount of Mr. McCallie's time, but he was able to take time to deal with students' problems, keeping close to McCallie life.

Response To Change

On an ominous heading, the frisbee arched and began its fateful descent toward Caldwell Hall. There was a slight scattering of students as the disk sailed calmly into an open Caldwell Hall window. Barely missing the fan sitting on the sill, the ill-fated saucer had floated into the office of Headmaster Spencer McCallie III. Although no one was seriously injured, a meeting was disrupted. With his office boldly situated at the front of Caldwell Hall, such distractions were expected. Nevertheless, he managed to engineer a smooth course for the school and to focus on its future.

This year Mr. Warren James and Mr. Houston Patterson took many of the responsibilities in the operation of the day and boarding schools, respectively. Thus, Mr. McCallie was able to concentrate on planning for the school's future. The Board of Trustees held a long range development meeting in which two major goals were established. First, the Board and Headmaster decided to act in response to the turnover of teachers, which was large for McCallie. The Headmaster began working for maintaining the present faculty and "acquiring more qualified teachers like our students demand," said Mr. McCallie. The endowment was raised in order to increase salaries and attract more teachers. The planning committee also decided to concentrate on maintaining and continually improving the school plant. Work was increased on both beautifying the grounds and improving the facilities. Mr. McCallie noted that when alumni come back to visit, while they usually cannot pinpoint specific improvements, they do note that the campus looks better. Improvements on Founder's Home, Maclellan, and Belk Dormitories were slated for the summer.

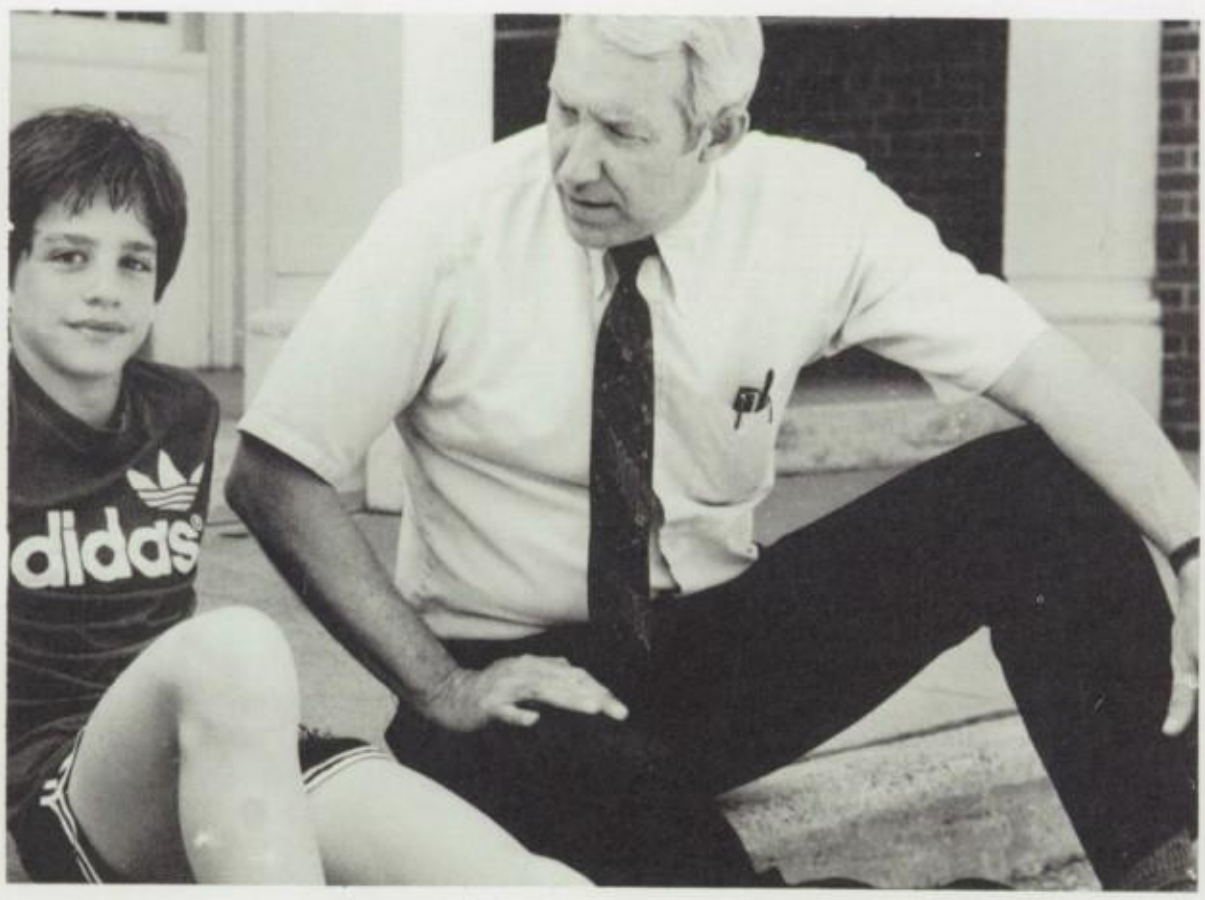
Mr. McCallie pointed out several indications of the school's strengthening academic foundation. A gradual increase in the number of people taking the more demanding courses was noted as well as this year's senior class, which had the largest number of National Merit Semifinalists ever: 14.

The previous year's changes in school policy concerning disciplinary matters took root at McCallie this year. While some of those changes were modified to mold the old ways with the new, policies remained largely intact. Discarding the remaining holdovers from the military, the school continued on its progressive course. Mr. McCallie cited the new approach at counseling of students with problems as "valuable" and "unique," and he indicated the intention to keep the school's policy so oriented.

Mr. McCallie's task this year did not focus solely on engineering a smooth operation for the school. While this miraculous feat was a large part of his job, he concentrated on insuring that the school's solid foundation would grow even stronger.

— Rob Leverett

Public relations remained integral to McCallie's success as Mr. McCallie discusses the senior class's academic success to an interested alumnus.



Mr. McCallie catches up on the status of Junior School activities from seventh grader Keith Pearlman.

Mrs. Helen Maywhort, Mrs. Dodie Gillespie, and Mrs. Jane Hixson kept books and periodicals on the shelves throughout the year.

With the assistance of their new computer, Mrs. Betty Straussburger, Mrs. Alice Williford, and Mrs. Jean Reynolds continued to keep tabs of the school's money.

The secretaries of Caldwell Hall were: Lucille Adair, Dot Cooper, Edith Baker, Nancy Spry; Back, Ruth Davis, Lorraine Potter, Ruby Varnell, Orma Luckey, Leigh Phillips, Betty Davis.

Holding McCallie Together

While students filed groggily to their first classes, it was quite doubtful that they gave particular notice to the secretarial staff, the librarians, or the business operators. Despite their confinement in the labyrinth of Caldwell Hall and the library, these "unsung heroes" of McCallie were an integral part of the school.

No doubt the most obvious group, the librarians labored not only during school but during night study as well. Although she suffered an accident last winter, Mrs. Helen Maywhort maintained her authority as head librarian. Together with Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Echart, and Mrs. Chamberlain, with Mrs. Hixson in the Study Center, she gladly assisted frustrated students in finding novels, periodicals, and sometimes a date.

The nomads of Caldwell Hall, the secretaries, were possibly faced with the most demanding tasks of all. The bursars, Mrs. Straussberger, Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Williford, toiled with boarding allowances, mail distribution, and bookkeeping. Mrs. Luckey, in addition to greeting prospective students, served disoriented students with her information and smile. Said Mrs. Luckey, "Probably anyone who has attended McCallie or asked for information about the school in recent years has talked to me." Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Baker controlled the phones, ballots, and College Board forms in addition to assisting Mr. McCallie. Stuffing envelopes, recording alumni information, and asking for donations, the second floor staff of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Spry, and Mrs. Varnell completed the development staff. Mrs. Potter kept Coach Cherry and the Athletic Office running smoothly throughout the year.

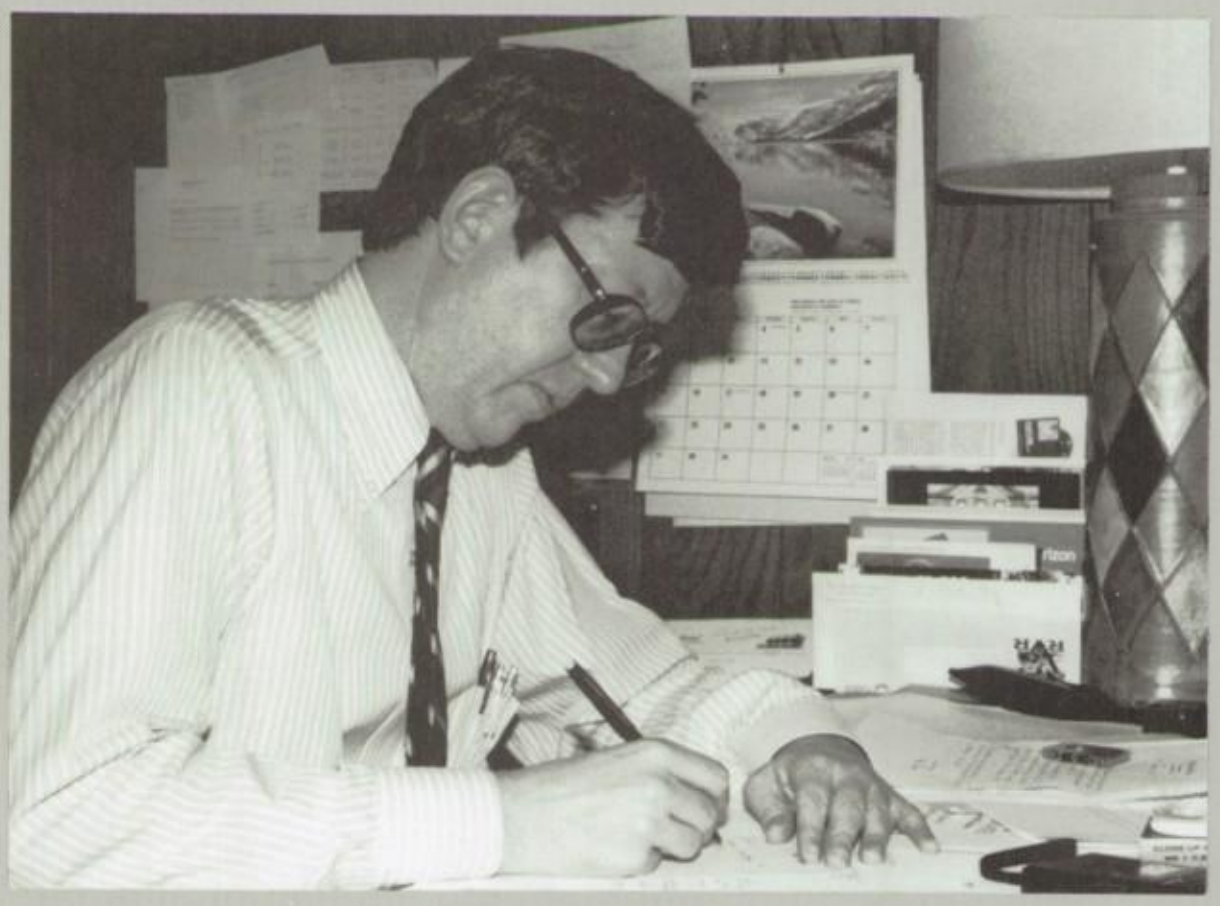
Without the business staff, the school would have drowned in a confused maze of bells and complaints. As Mr. Jack Nelson's assistant, Mrs. Lori Payne fielded boarding students' complaints and requests in an effort to please them. She was also responsible for billing patrons for items purchased in the commisary.

Although obscurely tucked away in their Caldwell Hall offices, McCallie's secretaries were largely responsible for keeping the McCallie plant functioning.

— Alberto McGregor

Mr. Richard Campbell; Director of Sustaining Fund.

Mr. A. Warren James; Associate Headmaster; College Admissions Counselor; advisor, Senior Class, Senate; Master in Charge of dining halls and assemblies; chairman, Morehead Scholarship Nominating Committee; member, Day Discipline Committee. Mr. James assists a college representative and a student while they interpret David's SAT scores.



Mr. Mel Cooper; Director of Fundraising

A Flurry Of Action

In the summer months, while all of the students were vacationing and teachers worked at day camp or summer school, McCallie's administrators laboriously juggled schedules, set budgets, searched for prospective students, and readied dormitories for the coming school year. As the year progressed, colleges were contacted as the largest senior class ever prepared to apply. Rising prices put a further strain on the endowment, necessitating a drive to raise much more money.

Mr. Warren James continued to reign over the devotionals and assemblies while having to discontinue his Shakespeare class. Mr. James bore the responsibility of directing the largest senior class to the proper college. As advisor to the senior class and Senate, Mr. James also served as a school trouble-shooter.

Public Relations at McCallie entered a new, bright era under the guidance of **Mrs. Mary Martha Campbell.** The most obvious addition to McCallie publications came with the revival of the quarterly magazine. The quarterly magazine combined with other publications to form the McCallie portfolio.

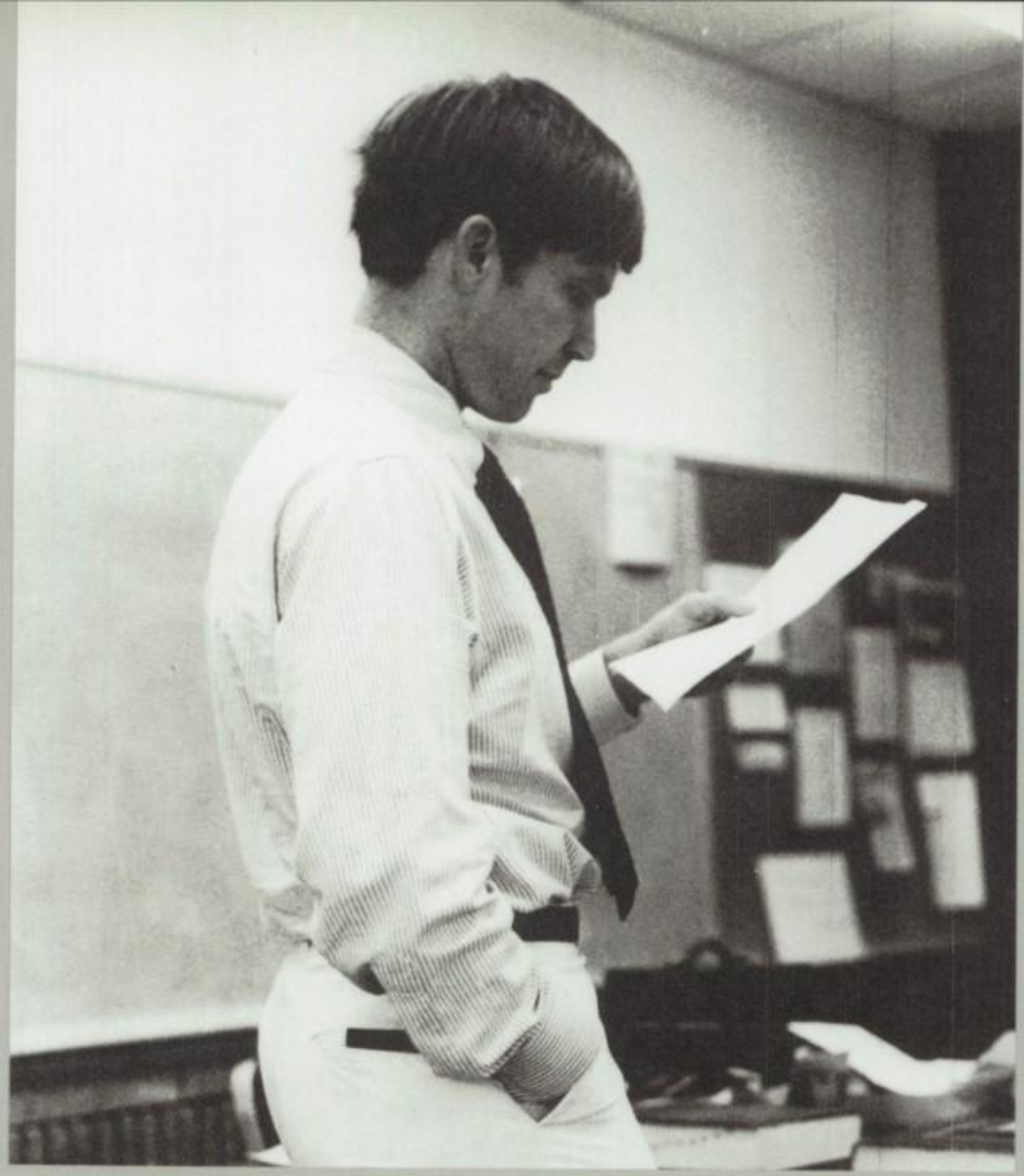
Mr. Richard Campbell traded his responsibilities as a mathematics teacher to assume direction of the Sustaining Fund. He used his mathematical prowess to guide the fund to a record year.

Mr. Mel Cooper continued his role as photography standard-bearer while assuming the control of overall fundraising. His main fields of concern were the endowment and the maintenance of day to day budgets.

Mr. Jack Nelson continued his prodigious duties as Business Manager co-ordinating everything from the bus schedules to fire drills. He was faced with the extraordinary task of maintaining the school buildings within the budget.

Mrs. Mary Martha Campbell; Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Jack Nelson; Business Manager



John Bolinger, Psychology.

Curtis Baggett, Admissions Director; Mechanical Drawing.

Miles F. McNiff, III, English; Academic Dean; Outdoor Program.

Mr. Scott Smith, Assistant Director of Admissions.

A Flurry of Action

With the arrival of the new computer, **Mr. Ed Lewis** remained the heart of the computer facility while continuing the duties of Dean of Students. He also carried out the weekly rituals of reading the detention list and presiding over the boarding meetings.

With heightened interest in the Outdoor Program, **Mr. Patterson** was able to devote added time to "my baby." He also continued his duties of excusing students from detention and okaying blue-slips. Along with this rigorous schedule, Mr. Patterson taught two math classes.

Mr. Miles McNiff's guidance was felt by each student. Class schedules were characterized by brilliant, organizational impulses. During his little free-time, he aided in the Outdoor Program.

An increased number of visitors' weekends were held under the direction of **Mr. Curtis Baggett.** These were held to acclimate prospective students to McCallie's environment. Mr. Baggett still found enough spare time, though, to deliver a few of his unique microphoneless devotionals. **Mr. Scott Smith** served as Admissions Assistant, travelling throughout the southeast selling McCallie to prospective students.

Dr. John Bolinger continued his role working with teachers and prefects while teaching his third trimester human anatomy course. His presence at the school gave confidence to the teachers he conferred with and the students who knew him.

The job of administrator was never completed. Late nights occupied their time accompanied with endless hours of meetings and travelling. And their efforts were both evident and appreciated.

— Michael Lebovitz

Mr. Ed Lewis and Mr. Houston Patterson contemplate the final answer to their daily crossword puzzle. Mr. F. Edward Lewis, Chemistry; Assistant Dean of Students; Head Coach, Diving Team; Head, Computer Services; Head, North Hutcheson Hall. Mr. C. Houston Patterson, Mathematics; Associate Headmaster; Dean of Students; Master of Dormitories; founder, Outdoor Program; Chairman, Boarding Discipline Committee.

Dr. T.E.P. Woods Memorial Awards for Academic Excellence
Timothy Harris
Brian Mallen
Jeff Snodgrass
John Palmer
Rick Mallen

Arthur L. Burns Memorial Modern Language Award
Aaron Wallin

J. Philip Gibbs, Jr., Memorial French Medal
Robert Watkin

John C. Johnson Spanish Medal
Philip Wolff

Rivers Stone Spanish Language Award
Brian Phillips

James G. Ware Calculus Medal
John Choi

Pembroke O. Leach Mathematics Medal
Rick Mallen

Michael M. Allison Memorial Geometry Medal
Jeff Snodgrass

Lowell Smith Memorial Mathematics Award
Allan Labrador

Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award
Rick Mallen

W.E. Brock, Jr., Memorial Chemistry Medal
Rob Leverett

Wallace Purdy Memorial Physics Medal
John Choi

Frances Thornton Strang Memorial Medal in English
Preston Burton

Robert L. McCallie Memorial Award for Creative Writing
John Sims Baker

Argonaut Writing Awards
Jimmy Drinnon
Miles McNiff
John Sims Baker

Michael Bailey Poetry Award
Jay Faires
John Choi

Senior Art Award
Will Cleaveland

Sewanee Club Award
Rob Leverett

David C. Scarborough Dramatics Award
John Shaw

Harry Chapman Milligan FCA Award
Glenn Baird

Dr. J.L. Bibb Memorial Award
Ben Harrison

Knox Smartt Memorial Bible Awards
Timothy Harris
Barry Hill

John Parks Bible Award
Joe Gilliam

Douglas C. Haynes Memorial Bible Awards
Tripp Greason
Chuck Lee

John H. Kent Memorial Latin Medal
Bryan Pierce

Contor Award
Don Stansberry

John David Campbell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, History Medals
Timothy Harris
Tripp Greason

Citizenship Medal for Junior School by the American Legion
Matt Kubic

Jack Kinser Award
Wayne Blackburn

Donald Munson Award
Al Rogers

Gilbert Taliaferro Memorial Publication Medal
John Sims Baker

Pennant Service Award
Michael Lebovitz

Coaches' Athletic Trophy
Gerald Gordon

Chester Stephens Athletic Medal
Ralph Potter

Keo Kio Distinguished Teaching Awards
Mr. George Hazard
Mr. Pierre Wagner

Dr. J.P. McCallie Award
Rob McKinnon

Don C. Peglar Award
Marty Henegar

Clifford Barker Grayson Memorial Medal
Noel Hunt

Campbell Memorial Award
Marty Henegar

Some faces were sad while others were happy as the seniors made the traditional trek from the dining hall into Davenport Gym where friends and relatives had gathered to witness their departure.

Laurels

On Friday, May 29th, six years of scholarly endeavors began to crumble. The entire school assembled in Davenport Gymnasium to watch the class day exercises. After Tripp Greason's invocation, Dean James introduced the members of Cum Laude. The awards ceremony ended with the presentation of the Grayson and Campbell awards to Noel Hunt and Marty Henegar, respectively.

Friday evening, ARA served a meal of prime rib for the senior banquet. Following the dinner, the seniors were entertained by Mr. Bill Cherry's presentation of athletic awards, followed by a speech that was thinly disguised as a eulogy by Headmaster Spencer McCallie. Mr. Steve Bartlett, toastmaster, gave a thoughtful, sentimental talk to the seniors about the love between the school and the students. After a closing by class president Noel Hunt, the seniors departed to join the sophomores and juniors at the final dance, featuring Maurice and the Zodiacs.

At ten o'clock the following morning, the Class of '81 began to march into the gym. After a prayer by Bill Pritchard, Salutatorians Benny Halliburton and Gregg Middleton, and Valedictorian John Choi gave their speeches. Finally the diplomas were given by Mr. Miles McNiff, followed by a handshake with Mr. McCallie. After a closing prayer by Noel Hunt, the senior class strode out to greet each other as alumni and to shake the hands of classmates that they may never again see.

— Preston Burton

Handshakes exemplified the farewells after the graduation exercises. Validictorian John Choi bids farewell to classmate Dan Rather and Mr. Chet LeSourd.

Bill Humphries prepares to make an on-target landing after a near-perfect flight.

Bill stands, uninjured, after the jump. The smile speaks for itself.

After a final rehearsal, Bill psyches himself up for the jump.

Toying With Gravity

"When the command finally came to 'stand in the door,' my heart was about to explode. But I was confident that I was ready," commented Bill Humphries of his Spring Break initiation into skydiving. From Daedalus's time, man has been fascinated with fooling the law of physics. And Bill Humphries found that with a few modern advancements and a lot of training he could bend them.

"I can't trace my desire to skydive to any one event. Nor can I explain why I followed through with my desire. It was just something I felt I had to do." His Spring Break trip to Arizona afforded Bill the time, place and equipment with which to exit the world of the hypothetical fantastic and enter the half-crazed world of skydiving.

Contrary to popular opinion, however, skydivers do not simply jump out of planes. Hours of tedious training are involved in making the first jump, while it may take years to polish techniques. Bill, along with 15 others, took a six-hour course to be familiarized with equipment, techniques, PLR (Parachute, Land, and Roll), and emergency procedures.

After instruction, questions, and passing a short written exam, Bill headed for the DZ (drop zone) where he watched a packmaster pack his chute. Grinning, Bill commented, "It is important to make friends with your packmaster."

Following a few last-minute equipment checks, Bill, along with his class, boarded the old military carrier from which he would jump. Moments later, he "hooked up" and prepared to skydive. On his first jump, Bill used an Army surplus chute deployed by a static line, which would allow him to free fall clear of the plane before engaging the chute.

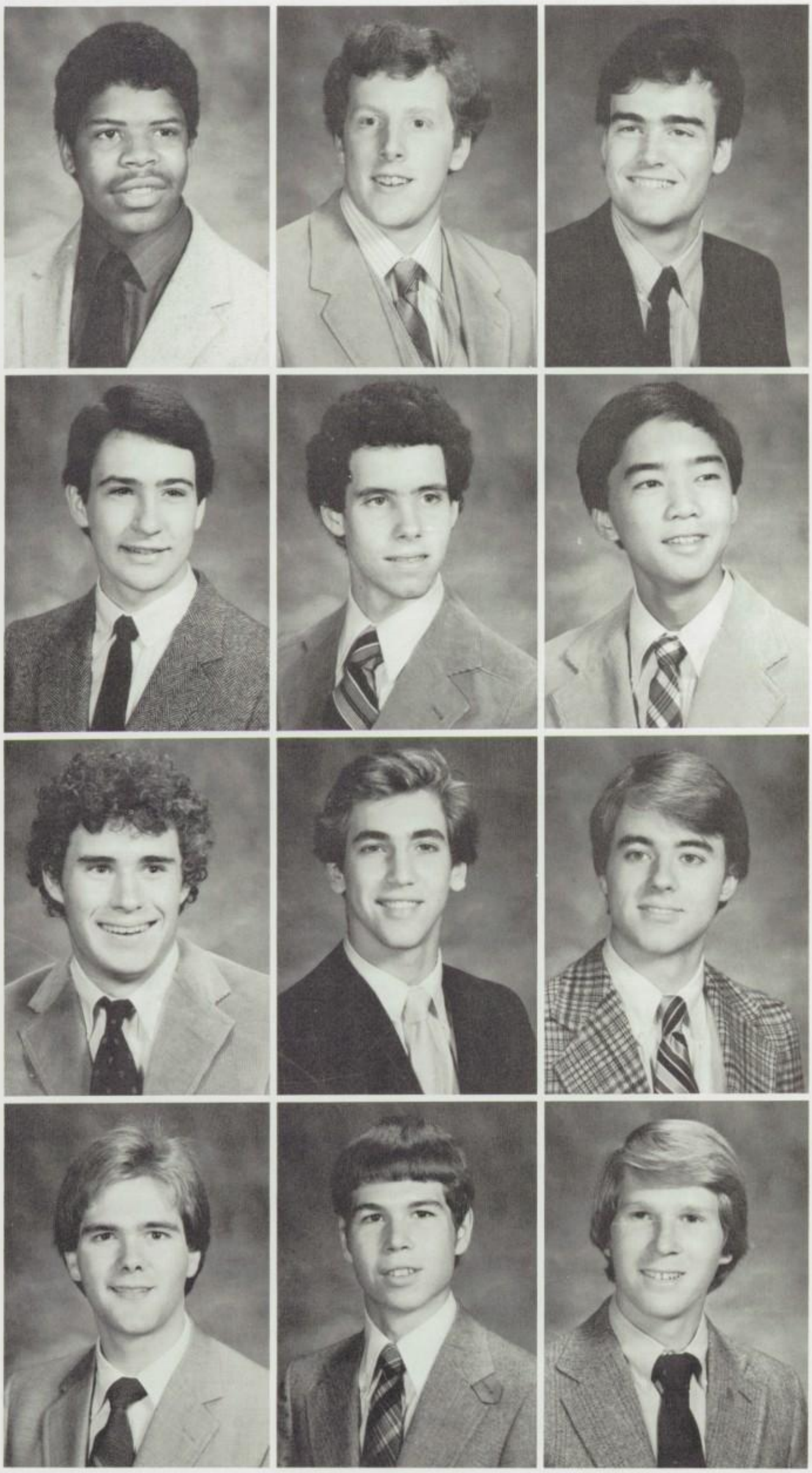
"The feeling is indescribable since there is a sensation of suspended gravity," commented Humphries. "And the confidence gained after the jump is a bolster to everyday life. I would like for everyone to try it." Two students took him up on the offer. Three weeks after Humphries' excursion, Arch Williams and Tripp Greason safely completed their first two jumps at High Adventure Sports of Chattanooga.

— Tripp Greason

Charles David Anderson (David); Signal Mtn., TN; Day Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee; Spanish Club 10; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; 9-Cross Country Capt., MVP; B-Basketball 10, 11; V-Track 10, Most-Imp., All-City 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Art Scene 12; **Clemson University.**

Michael Scott Andrews (Scott); Gulf Breeze, Fl.

Steven Kenneth Austin (Steve); Lookout Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 10; Athenaeum 12; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Soccer 11, 12; B-Soccer 10; 9-Soccer; 9-Cross Country; Handbells 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; **Covenant College.**



Eric Dwyane Ayers; Chattanooga, TN; TEPS; FCA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, Most Imp. 12; 9-Football; 9-Wrestling; **Morehouse College.**

Bert Coates Bach, Jr.; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; V-Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; **College of Charleston.**

Glenn David Baird; Signal Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 9, 10, Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 10, 11, V.P. 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; French Club 10, Sec. 12; Food Committee 10; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Basketball 11, Capt. 12; B-Basketball 10; FCA Athlete of the Year; Glee Club 11, Sec. 12; Day Disciplinary Committee; Cheerleader 12; **Vanderbilt University.**

John Sims Tarver Baker; Ashland City, TN; Senate 10; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 9; Cum Laude; TEPS; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; Tornado 9, 10, News Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Pennant 11, 12; Dramatics 9, 10, 11; Athenaeum; Cheerleader 12; NMSQT Finalist; **University of the South.**

Philip Barbour Minor Banks, Jr. (Phil); Eutaw, AL; B-Basketball 10; B-Track; **University of Alabama.**

Emmanuel Agapito Bella Bautista; Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 10, 12; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; International Club 10, 11; Sec. 12; Food Committee 12; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Wrestling 11; B-Wrestling 9, 10; B-Tennis 9, 10; 9-Baseball; Art Scene 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Dennis Anthony Beam III; Shelby, NC; FCA 10; Stage Band 9; Photography 12; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Joe Burt Bennett; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 8; Day Student Council 9, 12; Missionary Committee 9, 10; FCA 9, 10; French Club 11; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; 9-Wrestling Capt.; Pennant Senior Ed. 12; Argonaut 12; Cheerleader 12; NMSQT Finalist; **Duke University.**

John Edwin Biggs IV (Ned); Tazewell, VA; Emory University at Oxford.

David Wayne Blackburn (Wayne); Chattanooga, TN; Hop Committee; Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; Handbells 9, 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Group 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dramatics 10; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; NMSQT Finalist; **Florida State University.**

Daniel Neal Young Brackett (Neal); Chattanooga, TN; FCA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Athenaeum; V-Cross Country 11, 12; V-Track 11, 12; B-Cross Country 10; B-Track 10; Glee Club 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; NMSQT Finalist; **University of Georgia.**

Jeffrey Curtis Brewer (Jeff); Siler City, NC; Boarding Student Council 9, 10, Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 11; Hop Committee; Spanish Club 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Golf 11, 12; Prefect; Cheerleader 12; **Appalachian State University.**

Jeffrey Lynn Brewer (Jeff); Hixson, TN: V-Football 10; V-Baseball 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; 9-Baseball; **Tennessee Tech University.**

Glenn William Brown III (Skipper); Lookout Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; FCA 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 10; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Soccer 11; 9-Cross Country; Pennant 9, 10, Classes Ed. 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Tornado 9; Handbells 8, 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; Century III Scholarship Finalist; **University of Georgia**

George Rodney Brown, Jr. (Rod); Chattanooga, TN; TEPS; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; FCA 9; V-Cross Country 10; V-Wrestling 10, 11, MVP, Most Pins 12; Jr. Golf; **Millsaps College.**

William Baker Bru, Jr. (Will); Summit, NJ; V-Track 10, 11, 12; V-Golf 12; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; 9-Track; Prefect; **University of the South.**

Paul Edward Burke, Jr.; Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council; Cum Laude; Hop Committee; V-Cross Country 10, 11, MVP, Capt. 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11; Allison Geometry Award 9; T.E.P. Woods Excellence Award 9; NMSQT Finalist; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

Thomas Preston Burton (Preston); Princeton, WV; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 12; Cum Laude; Missionary Committee 11; FCA 10; Hop Committee; French Club 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Football 10; Pennant Asst. Sports Ed. 11, Assoc. Ed. 12; Argonaut Asst. Ed. 11, Design Ed. 12; Tornado 11, 12; Prefect; Drama 10; NMSQT Finalist; **Duke University.**

Bradford Thomas Card (Brad); Chattanooga, TN; Trevecca Nazarene College.

Paul Gardner Carr; Lakeland, FL; FCA 11; V-Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Prefect; **Florida State University.**

Charles Arthur Carroll (Chip): Vero Beach, FL; University of Colorado.

Donald Gibson Catron, Jr. (Gib); Knoxville, TN; B-Basketball 11; Prefect; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

John Chuwon Choi; Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude, FCA 12; International Club Pres.; V-Tennis 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; Tornado; Rensselear Math and Science Award 11; Leach Math Medal; T.E.P. Woods Excellence Award; District Math Award 10; NMSOT Finalist; Valedictorian; Art-Scene; **Harvard University.**

Michael Lawrence Chu; Lookout Mtn., TN; International Club 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Soccer 11; Tornado 10, 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; **University of Colorado.**

Safety First

During training at Wolf Creek, Rescue Team members George Hamilton, Chris Maclellan, David Devaney, and Paul Will attend to a suicidal kayaker.

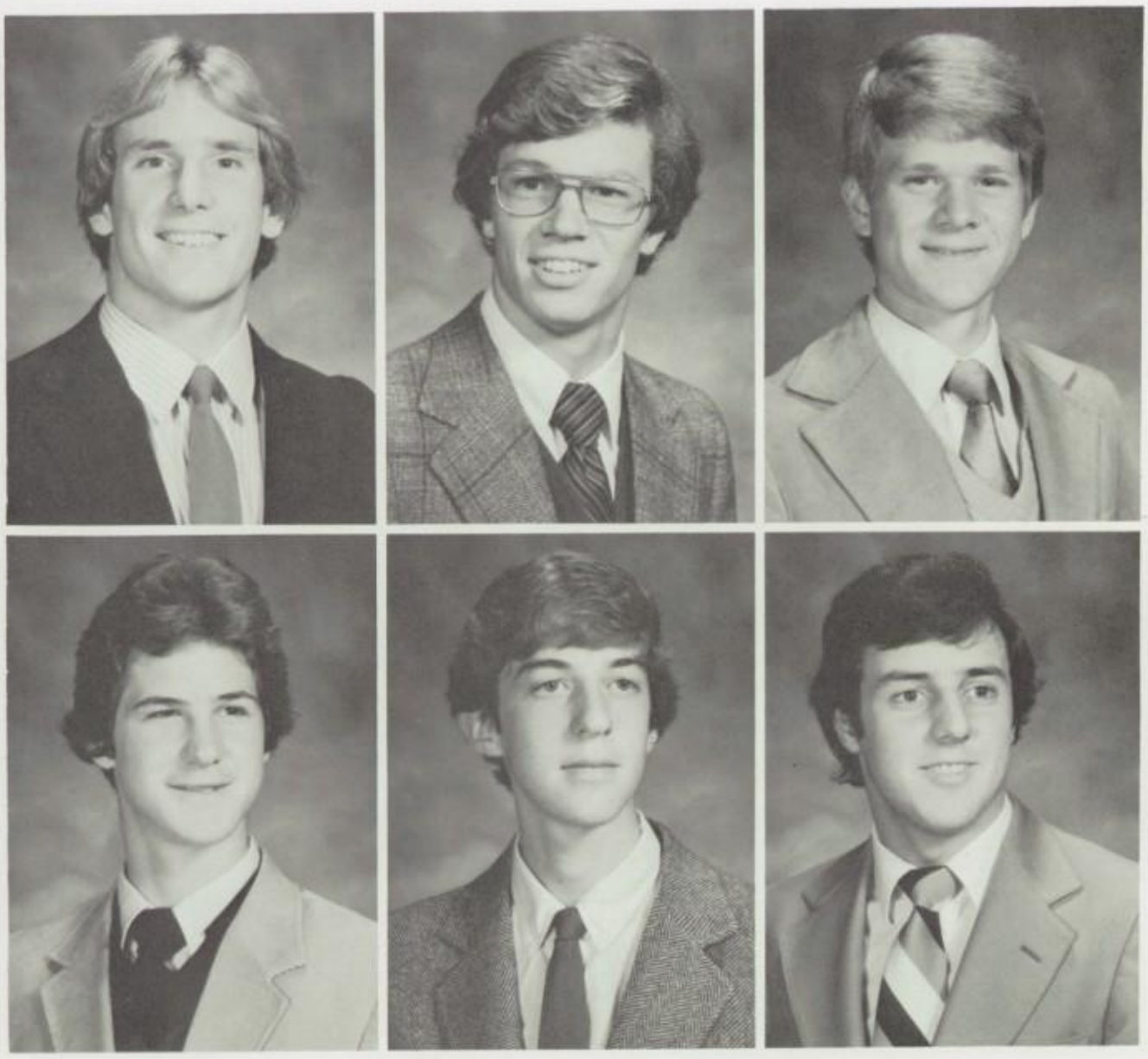
While most students were at home or in dorm study halls, the Rescue Team strived to develop skills which could possibly save lives in extraordinary accidents. Meeting on Tuesday nights at 8:30, the Rescue Team was drilled on basic first-aid techniques and wilderness rescue skills by Mr. Houston Patterson. Mr. Patterson, group sponsor for several years, was assisted by former McCallie student, Les Lee.

Starting with basic lecture meetings, the group soon advanced to more sophisticated forms of rescue. One of these advanced sessions took the would-be rescuers on a night field trip to the Hamilton County Rescue Center. In addition, Mr. Patterson led the team on weekend forays to Probst. On these trips to the Wilderness, the team simulated emergency situations — often relying on a detention-bound classmate, who was only too happy to play the role of a victim. These simulations covered a spectrum of accidents from caving accidents to power boat explosions.

The highlight of the year for the group involved a journey to the Wolfcreek Wilderness School in Blairsville, GA. The group spent two and a half days at the school learning their already superior skills. The school emphasized extremely realistic simulations and the intense atmosphere of a real emergency.

The Wilderness School diplomats returned to scenic Chattanooga with a sense of achievement and altruism because of their newly acquired abilities enabling them to save lives in unusual situations.

— Jeff Plunkett



Phillip Carl Claiborne (Phil); Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; V-Football 10, 11, Scholastic Award 12; V-Soccer 10, 11, 12; Handbells 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Allen Childers Clark; Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio; Day Student Council 11, Pres. 12; TEPS; Spanish Club Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Food Committee 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; 9-Wrestling; **University of the South.**

William Clifton Cleaveland (Will); Signal Mtn., TN; French Club Pres. 12; V-Cross Country 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10; B-Soccer 9; NMSQT Commended; ArtScene 9, 10, 12; **University of Wisconsin.**

James Winston Clements III (Jay); Ooltewah, TN; Day Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Basketball 11, Capt. 12; V-Baseball 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; **Tennessee State University.**

William Dean Corbitt (Dean); Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 9, 10; Dramatics 8, 9; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Martin Cobleigh Cox; Ooltewah, TN; Senate 9, 10; Keo Kio; TEPS Sec.-Treas.; Hop Committee; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10; V-Soccer 10, 11, Capt. 12; Argonaut 10; Glee Club 11; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

The Thrill Of Fame

I entered my final year at The McCallie School. A senior excuse to slide. When my first potential scapegoat, varsity basketball, escaped, I frantically searched the McCallie campus for an alternate answer. Benjamin Clark Dunlap, a senior boarding student from the North Carolinian metropolis of Lumberton, showed me the way.

Ben saw that I was in a predicament. In his altruistic form, he suggested that I, a budding guitar player, join him and some of his boarder friends in an informal jam session. We found a three-room garage apartment, and Ben rounded up some of his acquaintances and brought them over. Imported from Canada was a lightning-handed guitarist named Henry Tae Han. Straight from hurricane-devastated Mobile, Alabama, came bassist Lee Pride. Scheduled to appear, but unexplainably missing, was vocalist Troy VanAtta. Ben, the veteran Lumberton drummer, and I rounded out the group. This is when the long, strange trip commenced.

The first practices went as well as could be expected. Our main problem was the lack of a goal, the pot at the end of the rainbow. We set an oblivious date for a future sock hop, but we still lacked a great motivator. It finally came with a little help from Mr. Richard "Bo" Smith.

As a part of its annual Bethel Christmas party, the Missionary Committee held a talent show. Having convinced ourselves that we were talented, the group, under the psychedelic name of "Luminous," volunteered its services. The first song, America's "A Horse with No Name" went without mishap. The final song, "Like a Hurricane" by Neil Young (featuring a sizzling lead by Hank Han) blew the audience away, literally. It seems we had our volumes turned too high for the unconditioned ears of the Bethel kids.

The group finally set a date for a sock hop, not just any sock hop, but the "Almost Spring Vacation Rock Hop." With generous equipment loans from the music department, the band, under a new name, the Spee III's (actually Ben & the Dunlaps), had its first real gig. We had planned three 45-minute sets, playing music by the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, the Doors and Neil Young. Lee wore his yellow sunglasses and his Panama hat; Henry had his fuzzbox and his phase pedal; Troy had his quick-energy candy bars; Ben had his harem of GPS Dunlap fans; I had Telford. The audience surprised us. Though expecting to play for a dance, the Dunlaps were met by rows of chairs and people sitting down, concert-like. The thrill of fame pumped through our veins.

I don't remember how it went after that. The next morning I woke up wondering where I was; somehow I had made it home.

— Noel Hunt

Lester Monte Crater (Les); Winston-Salem, NC; V-Tennis 11, 12; **Appalachian State University.**

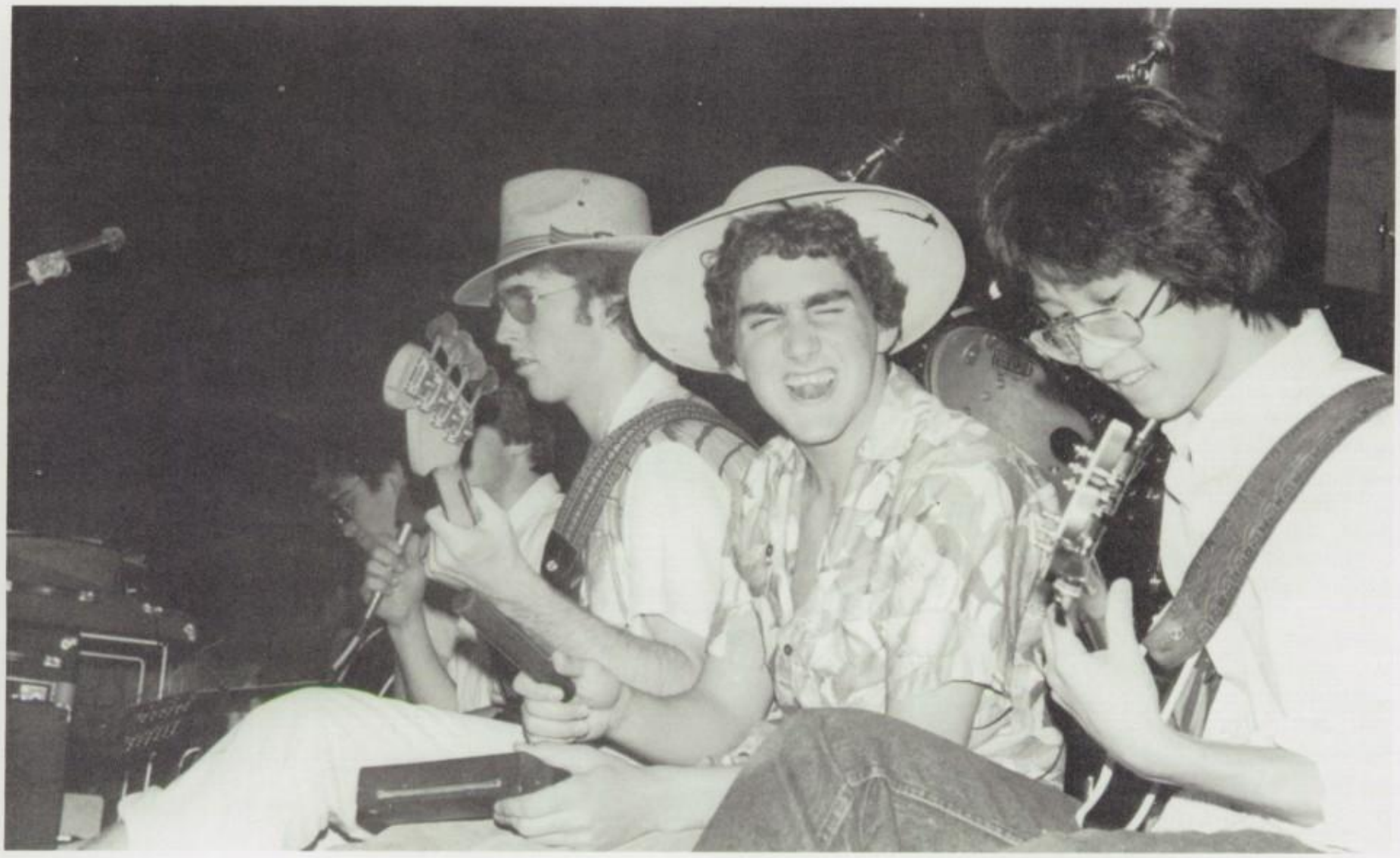
Richard DeWayne Crotteau (Rick); Lookout Mtn., TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, Sec. 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee 11, 12; Math Team 9, 11; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Cross Country 11, 12; B-Cross Country 10; 9-Cross Country; V-Track 11; Pennant 11; Tornado 10, 11, Feature Ed. 12; Argonaut 11, 12; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Whirlwind 11, 12; ArtScene 12; **Wheaton College.**

David Butler Daniell; Lookout Mtn., TN; Senate 12; TEPS; Spanish Club 11; V-Football 10, 11, 12; NMSQT commended; **Vanderbilt University.**

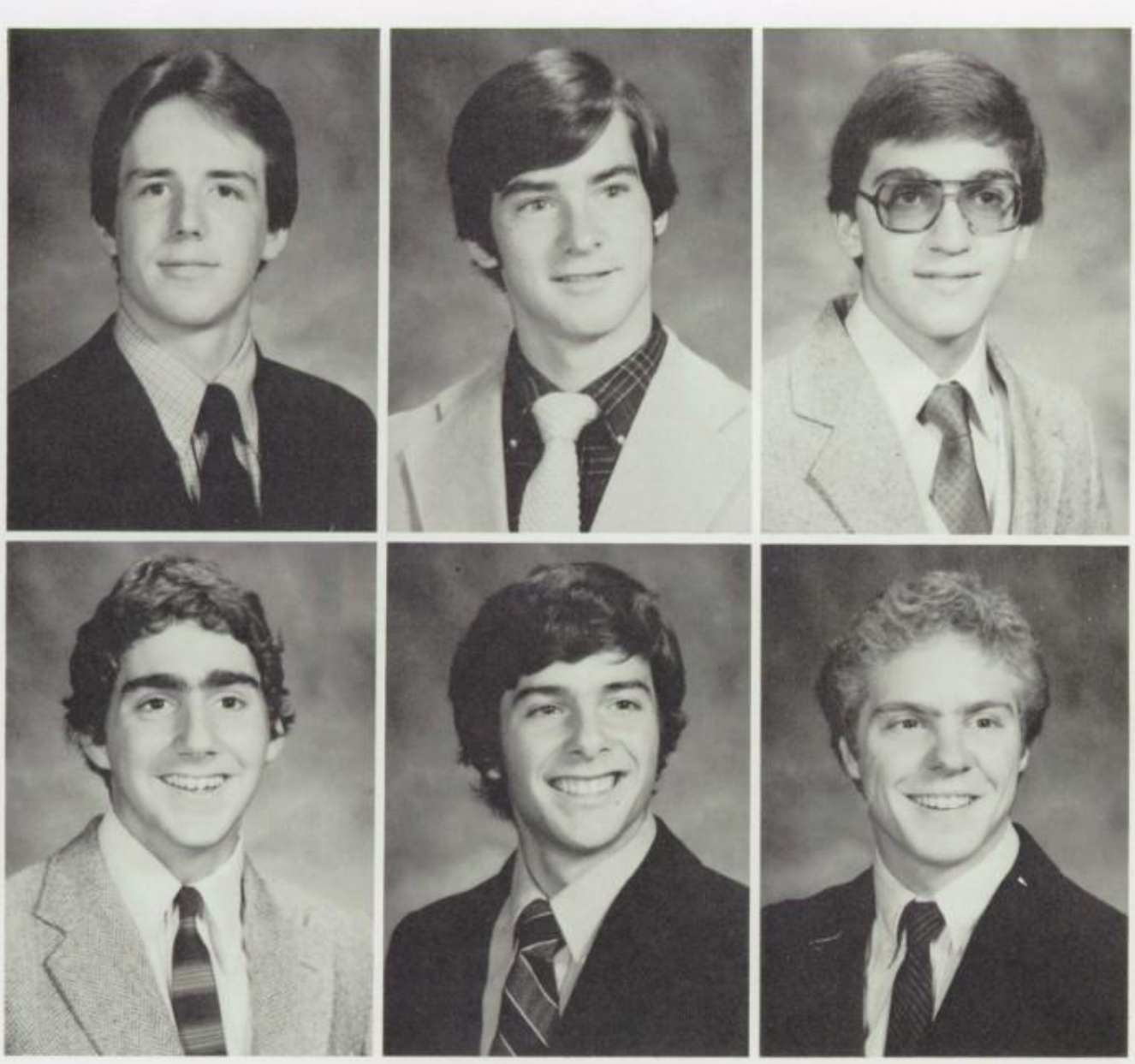
George Lamply David III; Lancaster, SC; FCA 12; V-Tennis 11, 12; Prefect; **College of Charleston.**

John Eldridge Decell; Yazoo City, MS; French Club 11; V-Tennis 11, 12; Tornado 11, 12; Photographer 11; **Tulane University.**

David Frazier Devaney (Davo); Lookout Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 9, 10; 9-Baseball; 9-Cross Country; Argonaut 10; Rescue Team 11, 12; **Auburn University.**



Veteran musicians Henry Han, Ben Dunlap, and Lee Pride excite the crowd with their rendition of the Beatles' "And I Love Her."



Christopher Allyn Dodson; (Chris); Lookout Mtn., TN; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Soccer 11; Argonaut 10; **Southwestern University.**

James Earl Drinnon III (Jimmy); Lookout Mtn., TN; FCA 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Soccer 12; B-Soccer 11; B-Cross Country 11; 9-Cross Country; Glee Club 10, 11; JA V.P. 12; ArtScene 9, 10; **Vanderbilt University.**

Herbert Emiel Dubrow (Herby); Chattanooga, TN; French Club 9; B-Soccer 9, 10; Tornado Copy Ed. 9, 10, 11; Dramatics 12; Allison Geometry Medal; **Emory University.**

Benjamin Clark Dunlap (Ben); Lumberton, NC; YMCA 11, 12; Food Committee 11; V-Cross Country 11, 12; V-Track 11, 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; B-Wrestling 10; **Appalachian State University.**

Marc Richard Duvoisin; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 12; SPIRITUALS 12; B-Tennis 10; 9-Tennis; Dramatics 12; JA Pres. 12; **Tulane University.**

Jay Andrew Faires; Huntsville, TN; Senate 9, 11; Keo Kio; TEPS Pres.; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12;Hop Committee; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; 9-Track; V-Cross Country 12; B-Soccer 10; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; Tornado 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; **Dartmouth College.**

Disciples

With Christian principles widely emphasized on campus, the Wednesday night fellowship formed the nucleus of boarding students' involvement. The tight-knit group was spearheaded by faculty advisor Mr. Rocky Young.

The fellowship sponsored two retreats to Probst in the fall and spring. It also raised money to send high-protein food to starving children in Bethlehem.

The fellowship met each Wednesday night to provide a forum for problem-solving, prayer, and meditation. Devotionals offered by students, teachers, and others gave members a chance to broaden horizons. From philosophical discussions with Mr. Steen to singing along with James Hines and his guitar, the fellowship, then, tendered an hour in which students could let down their gourd, relax and learn.

— Bill Humphries

The serious side of the Wednesday night fellowship is shown by President John Hart.

Gary Dwight Fannon; Rogersville, TN; (Not Pictured) **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Charles Matthew Farmer (Matt); Chattanooga, TN; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Swimming 7, 8, 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; V-Diving 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; **University of Arkansas.**

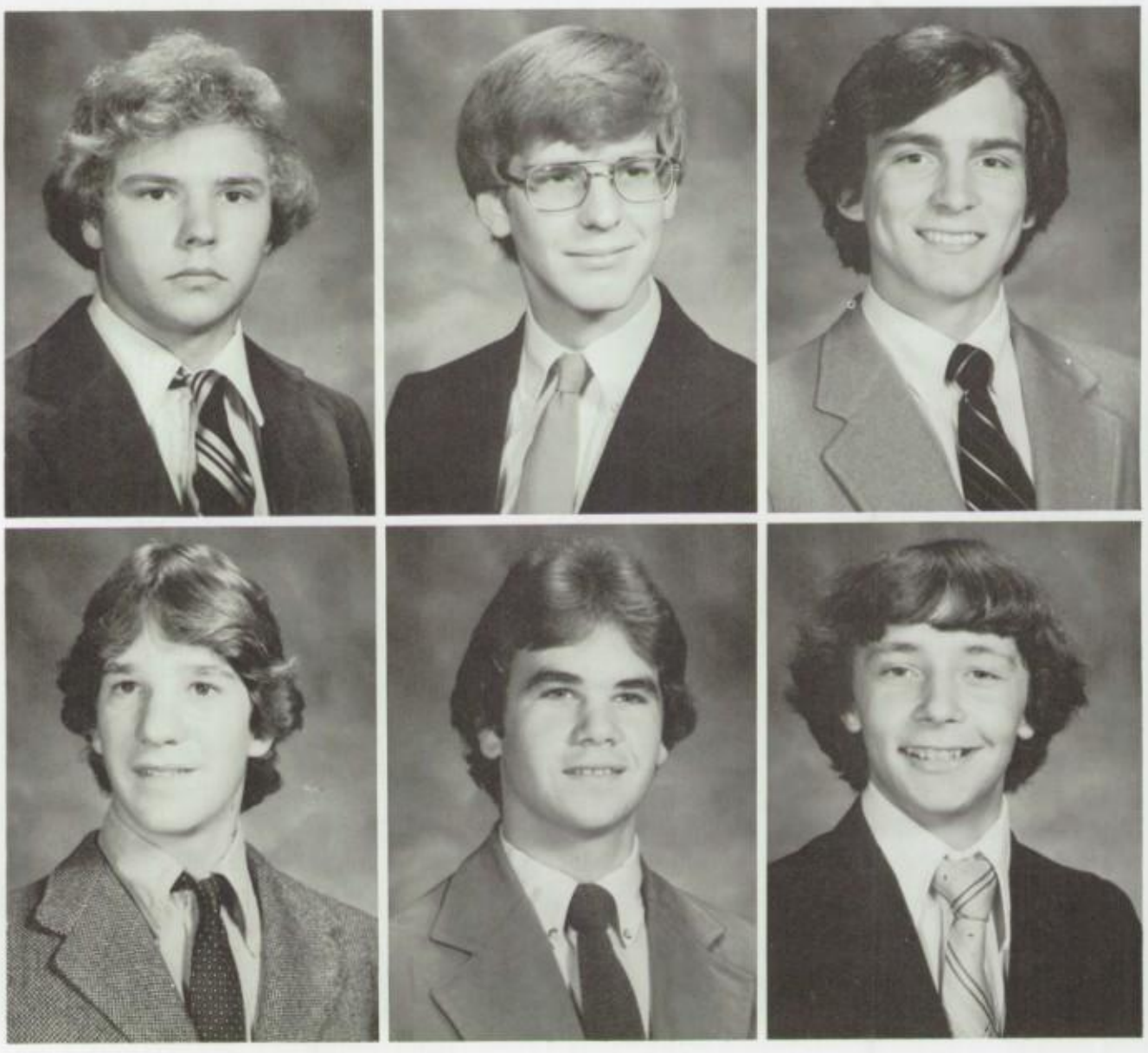
Winfield Harrison Farthing, Jr.; (Harrison) Aston, MD; B-Wrestling 10; B-Soccer 9; **Randolph-Macon College.**

David Addison Flanigan, Jr. (Dave); Wildwood, GA; FCA 9; B-Soccer 9; Astronomy 9; **King College.**

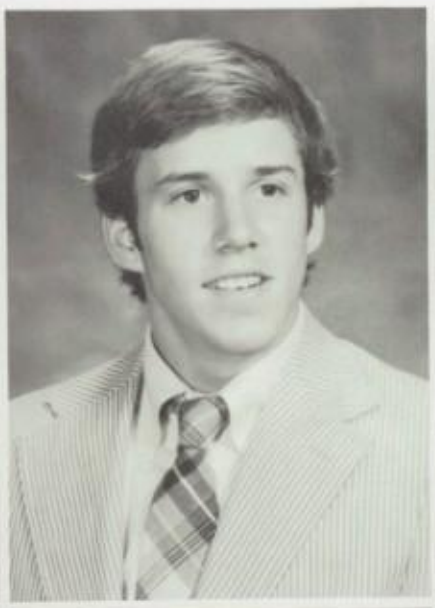
George Hamlet Tatum Fort (Hamlet); Hartsville, SC; University of South Carolina.

Kenneth Lewis Foster (Ken); Harrison, TN; Missionary Committee 10, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11; B-Baseball 10; 9-Basketball; 9-Baseball; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

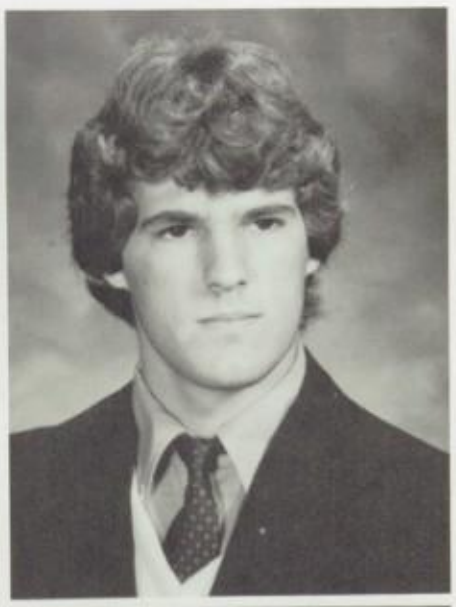
Larry Mitchell Gaines (Mitch); Chattanooga, TN; V-Track 11, 12; 9-Track; B-Football 11; 9-Football; 9-Basketball; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**



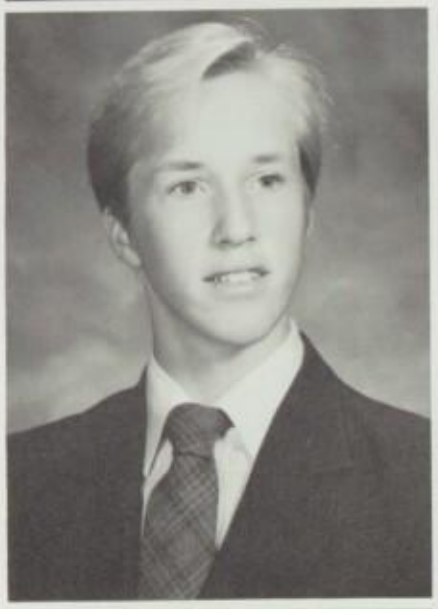
William Carey Gates III (Bill); Columbus, MS; B-Tennis 11; Glee Club 11; **University of Mississippi.**



Robert Anderson Gentry (Rob); Chattanooga, TN; V-Swimming 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; V-Diving 7, 8, 9, All-American 10, 11, 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; **University of the South**



Joseph Charles Gilliam (Joe); Naples, FL; Cum Laude, Math Team 11; Prefect; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

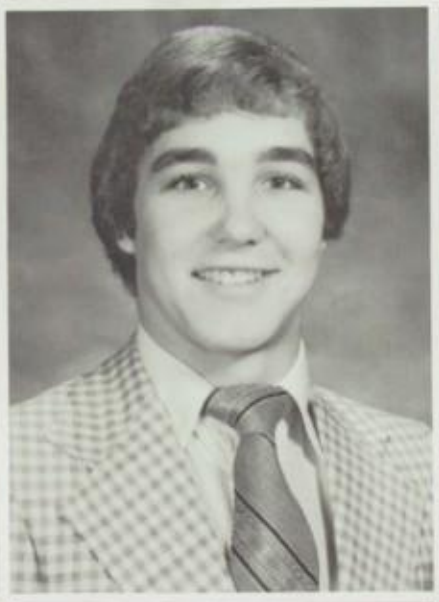


Jens F. Gleim; Las Vegas, NV; International Club 10; V-Baseball Mgr. 11; 9-Swimming; 9-Track; Photographer 11, Ed. 12;

Gerald LeBron Gordon; Chattanooga, TN; Spanish Club 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Baseball 11, 12; B-Basketball 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Offensive Football Award 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Murray Crossley Greason III (Tripp); Winston-Salem, NC; Keo Kio Sgt.-at-Arms; Boarding Student Council V.P. 12; Cum Laude; YMCA 11, Sec., V.P. 12; FCA 11, 12; History Team 11; V-Football 11; Pennant Copy Ed. 12; Argonaut 12; Prefect; Senior Class V.P.; **Wake Forest University.**

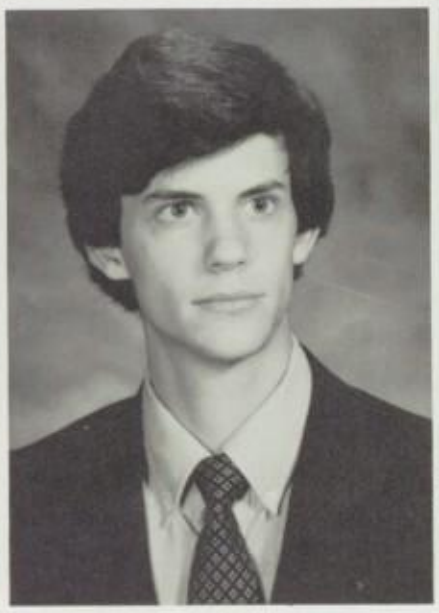
Guy Andrew Greenway; Rossville, GA; B-Basketball 10; V-Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; **University of Georgia.**



Benjamin Cary Halliburton (Benny); Chattanooga, TN; Senate 11, V.P. 12; Keo Kio; TEPS; Cum Laude Pres.; FCA 9, 10, V.P. 12; French Club 12; V-Football 11, 12; B-Football 10; 9-Football All City; V-Baseball 11; B-Baseball 10; 9-Baseball; 9-Wrestling; NMSQT Finalist; Senior Class V.P.; Salutatorian; **Vanderbilt University.**

George Lane Hamilton Jr.; Dalton, GA; Hop Committee; V-Basketball Mgr. 10, 11; V-Football Mgr. 12; Dramatics 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

Henry Tae Han; Hartsdale, NY; International Club 10, 11, 12; V-Soccer 10; Stage Band 12; Dramatics 12; **Rhode Island School of Design.**



Scott Hamilton Hare; Hixson, TN; FCA 9; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Basketball 10; 9-Basketball; **Middle Tennessee State University.**

John Hall Hart; Mooresville, NC; YMCA Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 12; **Wake Forest University.**

Carl Richard Hartman; Lookout Mtn., TN; FCA 9, 10; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Football 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; Glee Club 11; **University of California at Los Angeles.**

Martin McMillan Henegar (Marty); Durham, NC; Senate 12; Keo Kio; Cum Laude; Boarding Student Council 10, 11; YMCA V.P. 12; Missionary Committee 10, 11, 12; FCA Treas. 12; V-Wrestling 11, 12; B-Wrestling 10; B-Football 10; 9-Football; B-Track 11; Pennant 12; Argonaut 10, 12; Brock Chemistry Award 11; Walker Casey Award; Prefect; NMSQT Commended; Morehead Scholar; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

George Thompson Hobbs; Chattanooga, TN; Food Committee 9, 10; B-Football 10; 9-Football; **University of Florida.**

Patrick Evans Hodges (Pat); Montgomery, AL; V-Wrestling 11; Prefect; **University of Alabama.**

Jeffrey Lee Hubbs (Jeff); Chattanooga, TN; Math Team 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; NMSQT Commended; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

William Farrior Humphries (Bill); Atlanta, GA; Senate 12; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 12; YMCA 10, 11, Pres. 12; Missionary Committee 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; Hop Committee Treas.; V-Football 12; V-Wrestling 11, Co-Capt. 12; Argonaut 12; Prefect; **University of Georgia.**

Noel McReynolds Hunt; Chattanooga, TN; Senate 10, V.P. 12; Keo Kio Pres.; Cum Laude; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee; B-Basketball 10; 9-Basketball; B-Football 10; 9-Football; Pennant 11, Feature Ed. 12; Tornado 11, 12; John Parks Bible Award; John H. Kent Latin Medal; NMSQT Finalist; Senior Class Pres.; **Duke University.**

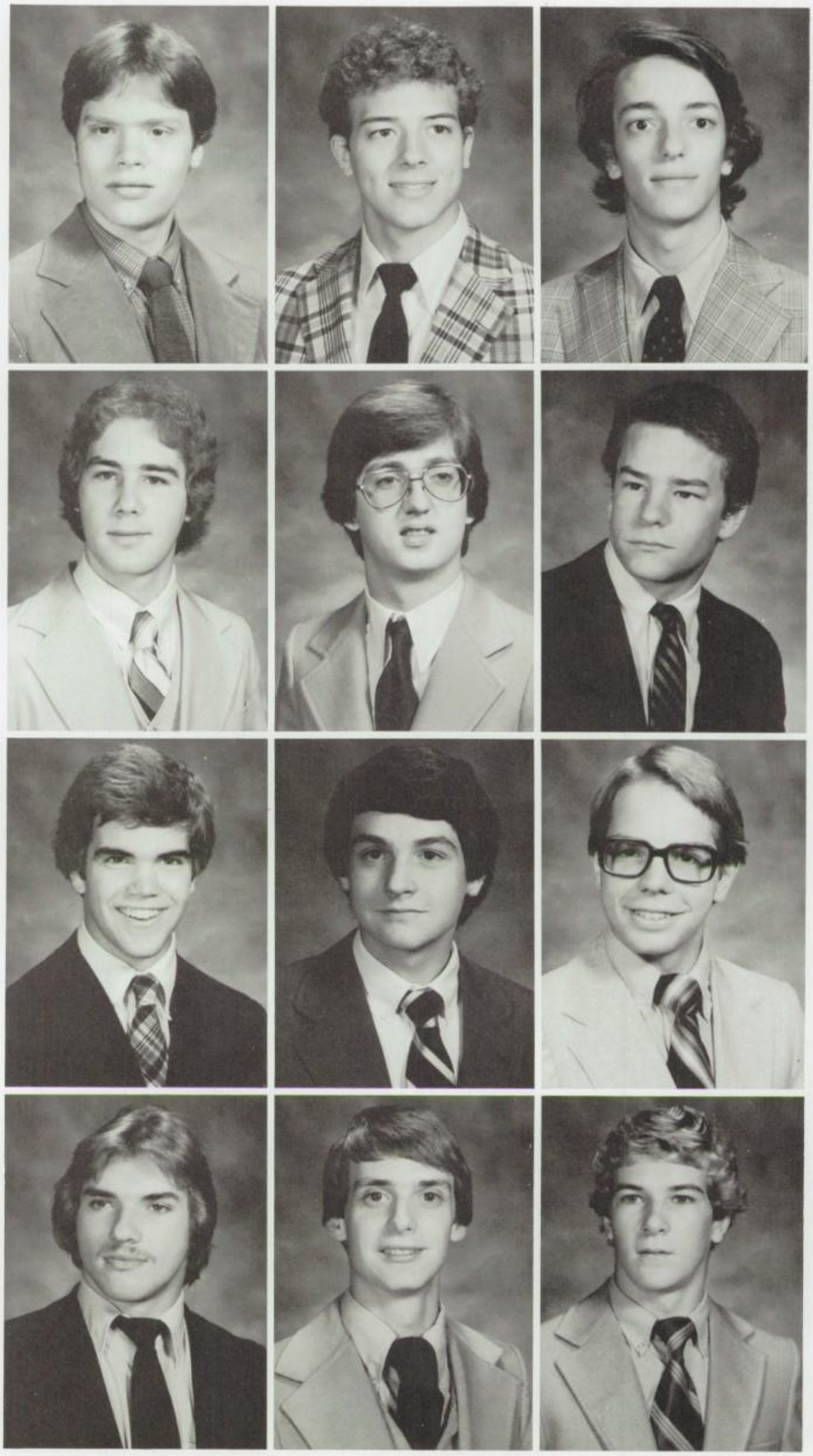
William Dunlap Jones IV (Buddy); Signal Mtn., TN; Cum Laude, Keo Kio; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; Pennant 11, Business Mgr. 12; Tornado 10, News Ed. 11, Managing Ed. 12; Dramatics 8, 12; Cheerleader 12; **Vanderbilt University.**

Arne Hamilton Keister; Lookout Mtn., TN; FCA 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; V-Cross Country 10, 11, 12; 9-Cross Country; V-Track 11; B-Track 10; B-Soccer 10; 9-Soccer; Photographer 11, 12; Handbells 9, 10, 11, 12; NMSQT Commended; **Covenant College.**

James David Key; Chattanooga, TN.; Student Council 8; V-Football 11, 12; B-Football 10; 9-Football; B-Baseball 11; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

John Gregory Lane (Greg); Chattanooga, TN; V-Tennis 11; B-Tennis 10; 9-Tennis; B-Track 11; **Middle Tennessee State University.**

Charles Lee Lawrence Lassiter (Bud); Chattanooga, TN; FCA 12; Hop Committee; Spanish Club 11; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; 9-Wrestling; 9-Cross Country; **Wheaton College.**



Enjoying the secluded German countryside, Jack Wright, fellow exchange student Wilhelm Schopper and another friend embark on a camping trip.

Plundering through the Egyptian ruins, Rick Crotteau wonders at the ancient architecture.

Excursions

As a participant in the Hamm, Germany-Chattanooga Sister City Program, Jack Wright visited West Germany and its surrounding areas. Two weeks after school had ended, the senior was buzzing across the Atlantic Ocean. On a sultry German afternoon, the plane set down.

Upon entering the airport Jack was accidentally routed directly into the main lobby, where he scurried about in a state of confusion trying to find his host. Finally locating the appointed meeting spot, Jack was greeted by his host, Wilhelm Schopper, who had stayed with him previously. After a hair-raising 125 m.p.h. initiation to the Autobahn, Jack reached the Schopper home.

The next morning, Jack joined Wilhelm for classes at Wilhelm's school, which was actually a refurbished castle. At school, Jack "breezed through English, Math, and Geography," his three years of training in German serving him well.

In the evening, an amazed American attended a school-sponsored beer party. Jack learned that the legal drinking age in Germany was thirteen because the German people feel that their youth are responsible enough to have a mature respect for alcohol.

For the majority of the trip Jack spoke German since the Schoppers were not well-versed in English. However, Wilhelm and Jack spoke English since Wilhelm spoke better English than Jack German.

On a two week camping trip in Bavaria, Jack was exposed to the rustic culture of Germany. The trip allowed the senior to visit cities including Munich and Heidelberg. He particularly enjoyed a 25-mile walk to Hallein, Austria, the birthplace of Franz Gruber, the composer of "Silent Night". Other favorites on the side trip were the Bavarian castles and inns.

Two weeks later Jack left Germany with what he called "a renewed perspective on America's role in the world." When asked about the best part of the trip, Jack stated, "I can't say that I liked any one aspect most; the whole journey was the best."

Other foreign adventures of seniors included Rick Crotteau's visit to the Holy Land and Buddy Jones' solitary journey during spring break to France.

— Jack Wright

Leighton Lee LeBoeuf (Buffy); Chattanooga, TN; B-Soccer 9, 10; 9-Baseball; Handbells 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Robert Ashford Little II (Ashford); Gulfport, MS; French Club 12; Head Prefect; Dramatics 9; **University of Mississippi.**

Raymond Lee Mann (Lee); Fitzgerald, GA; Georgia Institute of Technology.

Flying Ace Don Stansberry adjusts pressure controls before a surprise propaganda drop on the Baylor School.

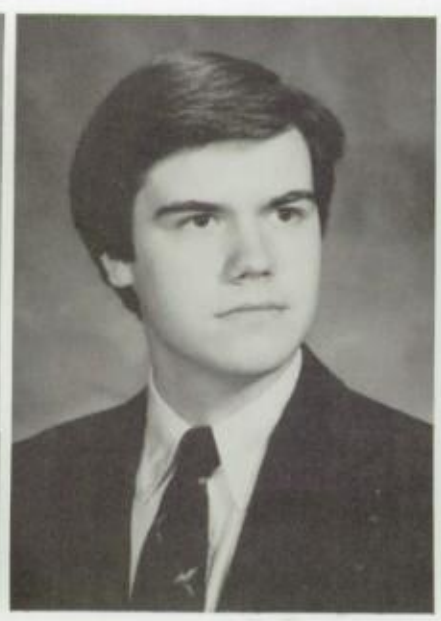
Conquering Tennessee Skyways

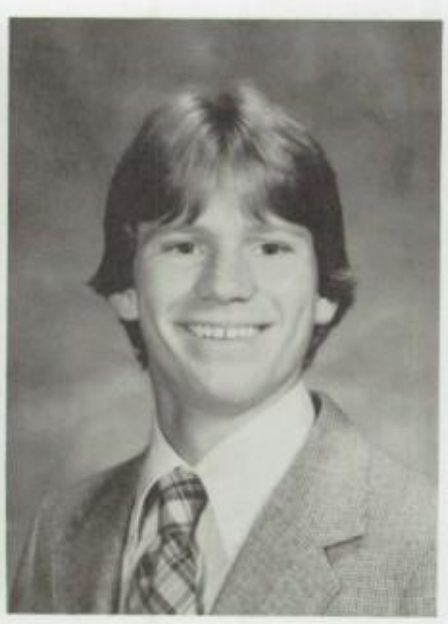
When Don Stansberry was but five years old, he became fascinated by the magical flight of airplanes. To such a perceptive young lad, the prospect of flying no doubt ranked right up there with Santa Claus and Twinkies on his list of favorite things in life. But now as a senior, Don has fulfilled his wildest fantasy and become a bonafide pilot.

Don first became obsessed with flying when he went gliding with several other McCallie students. But the school trips then became far too infrequent, and he took it upon himself to take lessons in preparation for his first solo flight. His proficiency at gliding then led to bigger and better things, and soon he began piloting power planes. About "three million" practices later, he mastered the operation of the aircraft, and was promoted to the status of "private pilot" by the instructor.

Since that time, Ace Stansberry has conquered the skies all the way from Crossville to Knoxville. But perhaps he attained his greatest fame from a successful mission which involved a surprise propaganda raid across the river. On one quiet afternoon, shortly before the Baylor game, our fearless pilot and co-terrorists Arch Williams and Lou Ruder inconspicuously approached their target. At the cue from the pilot, bombardier A.W. let fly the cargo for a direct hit. Countless Red Raiders and their cohorts at the foot of the mountain gazed in bewilderment as they were showered with thoughtful messages. Happily, our football team enhanced our foe's embarrassment that weekend. And so, to Don, thanks for using your special talents to serve the school.

— Joe Bennett

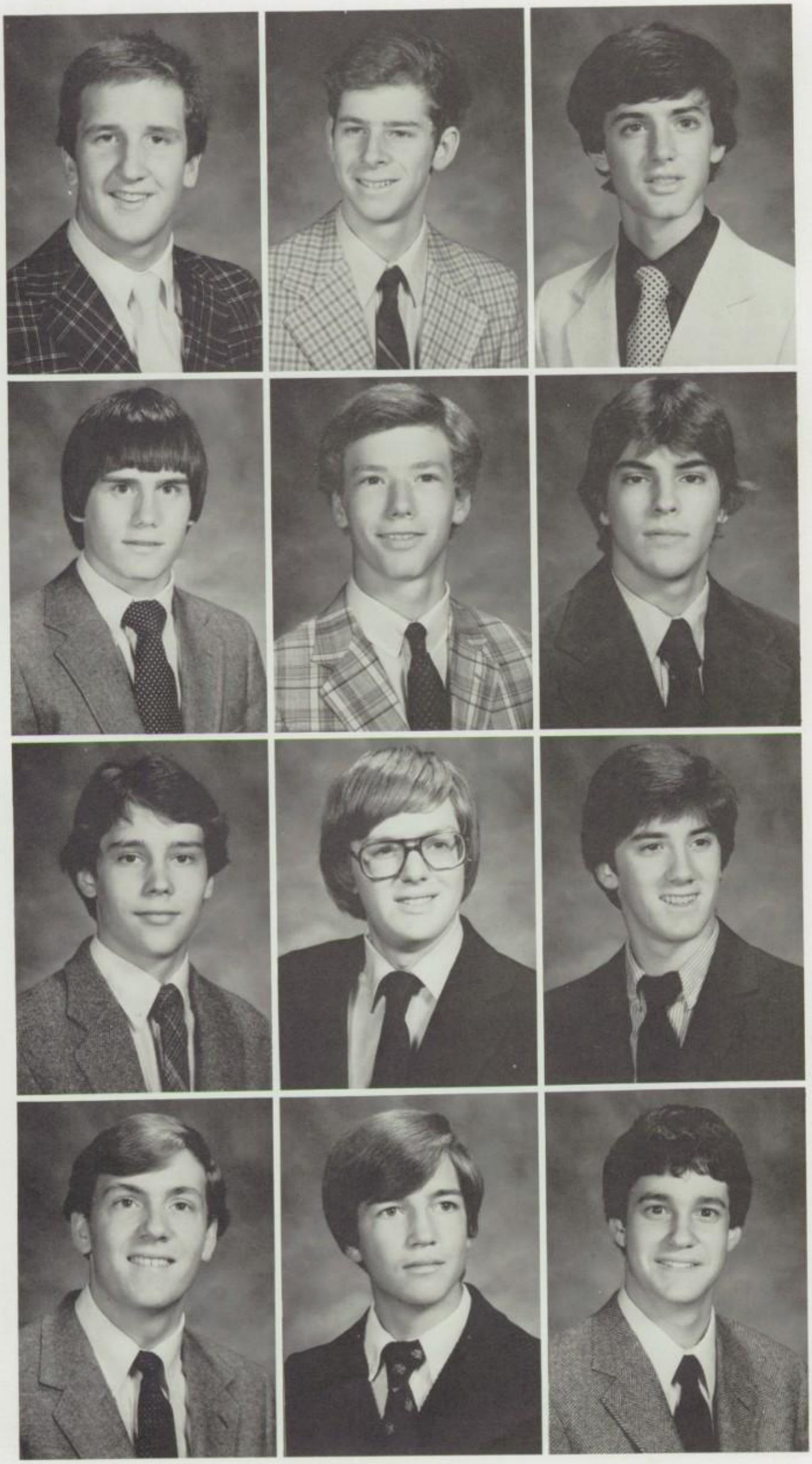




Winborn Jay Martin (Jay); Lookout Mtn., TN; 9-Cross Country; **University of Alabama.**

Darren Glenn McBride; Ringgold, GA; Keo Kio; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Treas. 12; Football Mgr. 10, 11; Tornado 9, 10, Jr. Sports Ed. 11; Sports Ed. 12; **University of the South.**

Paul Keaton McKenzie (Buster); Ft. Myers, FL; Boarding Student Council 12; Food Committee Pres. 12; V-Cross Country 12; Prefect; **Florida State University.**



Robert Ivey McKinnon (Rob); Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio V.P.; TEPS; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Hop Committee; Athenaeum; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; V-Soccer 11; B-Soccer 9, 10; Pennant 12; Tornado 12; Handbells 9, 10, 11, V.P. 12; Glee Club 10, 11, Pres. 12; Dramatics 10, 11; Cheerleader 11, Head 12; **Wheaton College.**

Miles Francis McNiff IV; Chattanooga, TN; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; V-Soccer 11; B-Soccer 9, 10; Argonaut Fiction Ed. 12; Glee Club 10; NMSQT Commended; **Yale University.**

Gregory David Middleton (Gregg); Chattanooga, TN; Hop Committee; Math Team 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; History Team 11; Computer Team 11; French Club 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Cross Country 11, 12; B-Soccer 9, 10; Handbells 10, 11; NMSQT Finalist; Boston Trustees Scholar; Salutatorian; **Boston University.**

Hugh Lacy Mitchener IV; Pearisburg, VA; V-Swimming 10, 11, 12; B-Track 10; 9-Track; 9-Football; Prefect; **North Carolina State University.**

Gary Sedman Moore; Cleaveland, TN; (Not Pictured) Boarding Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 12; FCA 12; French Club 10, 11; V-Cross Country 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

John Whittelsey Morgan; Enfield, NC; FCA 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; V-Golf 11; B-Golf 10; B-Basketball 11; Prefect; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Ansley Tyler Moses; Lookout Mtn., TN; V-Basketball 11, 12; B-Basketball 10; 9-Football; NMSQT Finalist; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

Eugene Magella Nagle (Gene); Chattanooga, TN; Argonaut Poetry Ed. 12; Interlochen National Writing Finalist; **Georgia Institute of Technology.**

Craig Michael Nelson; Hixson, TN; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 11; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Nicholas Ray Nelson (Nicho); Lexington, KY; SPIRITUALS 12; B-Basketball 10, 11; B-Baseball 10, 11; B-Tennis 11; Prefect; **University of Kentucky.**

Scott Allen Norris; Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 9; 9-Football; **University of Georgia.**

David Andrew Peacock; Pittsburgh, PA; YMCA 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; B-Soccer 11, 12; **Ohio Wesleyan University.**

Mark Philip Pearson; Signal Mtn., TN;Keo Kio; Spanish Club 11, 12; Computer Team 10, 11, 12; V-Football Mgr. 9, 10; V-Wrestling Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Asst. 11, 12; NMSQT Commended; **Vanderbilt University.**

Oliver Henry Penland (Henry); Lafayette, GA; Boarding Student Council Sec.; Prefect; **Shorter College.**

Andrew Brian Phillips (Brian); Chattanooga, TN; Spanish Club V.P. 12; Computer Team 11; V-Track Mgr. 10, 11; **Vanderbilt University.**

Jeffrey Clay Plunkett (Jeff); Lookout Mtn., TN; French Club 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Cross Country 12; V-Basketball Mgr. 10, 11; 9-Basketball; Pennant 12; Photography; Rescue Team 12; Tutoring 12; **University of Georgia.**

Ralph Judson Potter; Chattanooga, TN; Keo Kio; Cum Laude; TEPS; FCA 11, 12; History Team 11; V-Football 10, 11, All-City, All-State, MVP, Capt. 12; V-Baseball 10, 11, Capt. 12; 9-Football; 9-Baseball Co-Capt.; 9-Basketball; Haynes Bible Award 10; Science Club Award 11; Scrappy Moore Chattanooga Athlete of the Year; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Glenn Lee Pride, Jr. (Lee); Mobile, AL; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Soccer 10; V-Track 10, MVP 11, 12; **University of the South.**

Evan Scott Prigoff; Chattanooga, TN; TEPS; French Club 10, 11, V.P. 12; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Football 10; 9-Football; V-Track 10, 11, 12; 9-Track Co-Capt.; B-Basketball 10; 9-Basketball; Pennant 11, 12; Argonaut Essay Ed. 12; **Arizona State University.**

William Randall Pritchard (Bill); Hendersonville, TN; Senate 11, Pres. 12; Keo Kio; Boarding Student Council 10; TEPS; Hop Committee Pres.; Food Committee 11; V-Swimming 9, All-State 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; 9-Track; Rescue Team 11; Cheerleader 11; **University of Tampa.**

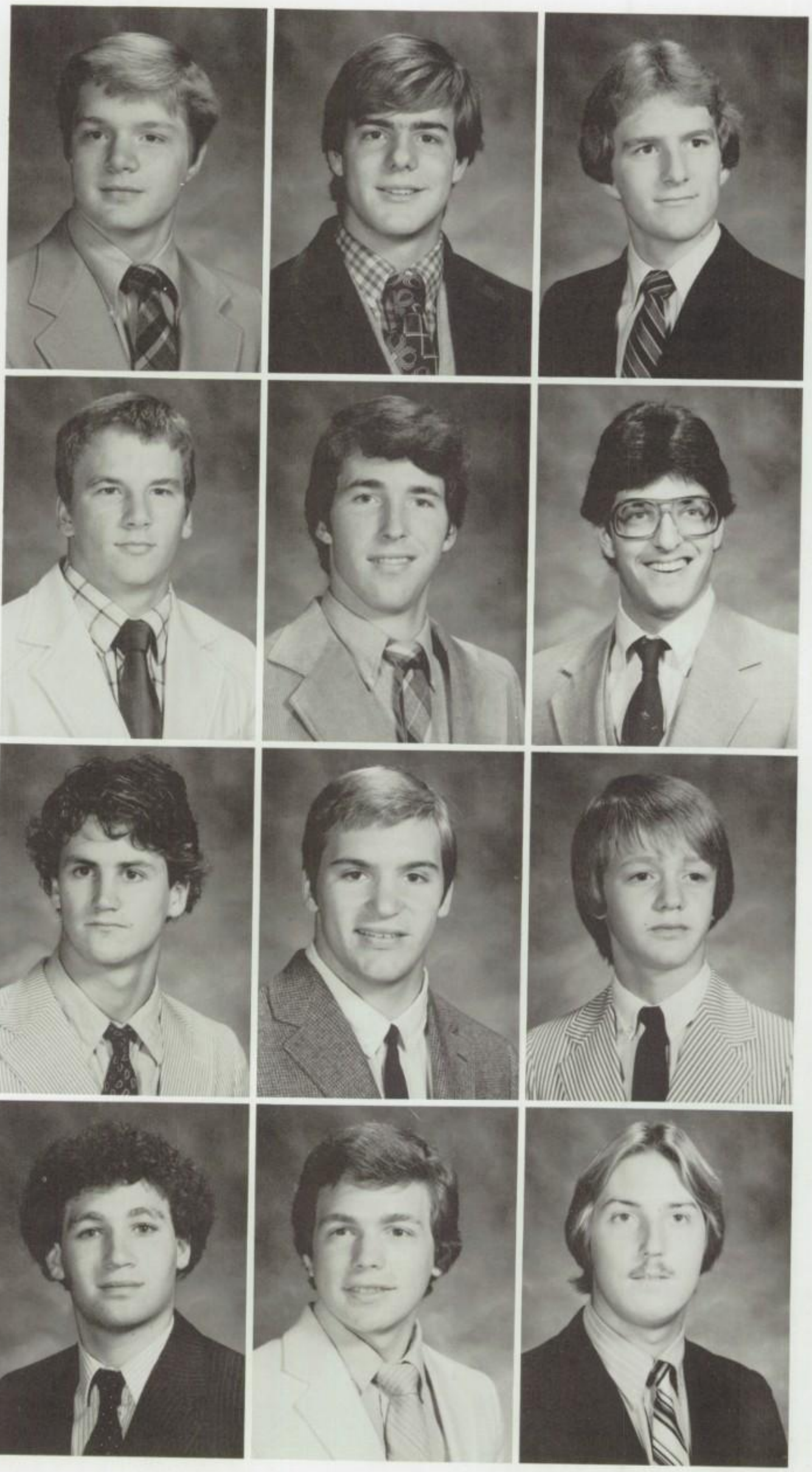
Daniel Greene Rather (Dan); Atlanta, GA; TEPS; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 11, Sec. 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 11, 12; Rescue Team 10, 11, 12; **University of the South.**

Jack Pointer Ray, Jr.; Monterey, GA; B-Diving 11; **Wofford College.**

Mark Nolan Reiter; Chattanooga, TN; Spanish Club 12; **University of Texas.**

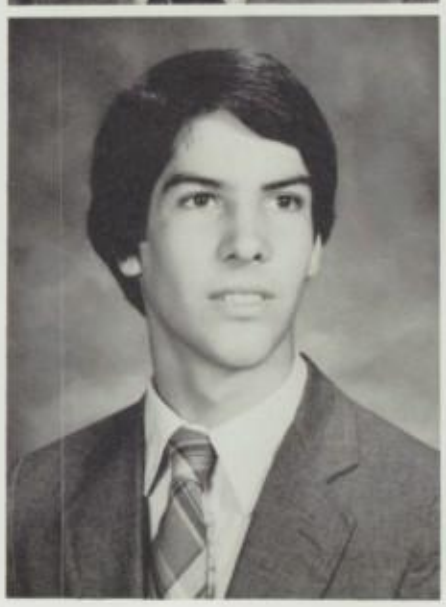
Jon Mark Richards; Chattanooga, TN; FCA 11, 12; V-Track 11, 12; B-Track 10; V-Soccer 11; B-Soccer 10; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

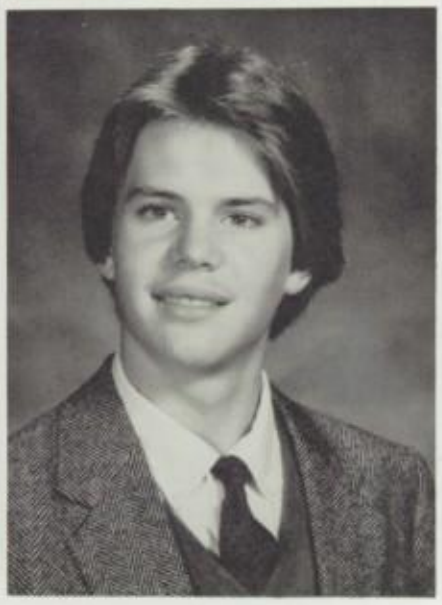
John Bruce Riley (Bruce); Russellville, KY; B-Swimming 11; B-Tennis 11; Prefect; **Western Kentucky University.**



William Walter Robinson III (Walter); Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 12; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Food Committee 9; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Football 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; V-Baseball 11, 12; B-Baseball 10; 9-Baseball; 9-Soccer; Tornado 11; Art Scene 10, 11, 12; Astronomy 9; **Vanderbilt University.**

Alfred Hodge Rogers (Al); Chattanooga, TN; FCA 12; V-Soccer 11, 12; B-Soccer 10; 9-Soccer; V-Cross Country 12; 9-Cross Country; Stage Band Pres. 12; **Emory University.**





Louis Scott Ruder (Lou); Atlanta, GA; B-Soccer 9, 10, 11; Photography 11; Tornado Photography Ed. 12; Stage Band 9, 10; Prefect; **University of Alabama.**

John Thomas Shaw; Cookeville, TN; Boarding Student Council 12; Cum Laude; Missionary Committee 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Food Committee Pres. 12; B-Soccer 10; Pennant 11, 12; Tornado 11, News Ed. 12; Dramatics 11, 12; Brock Chemistry Award 11; NMSQT Finalist; **University of the South.**

Snacks For Charity

The Missionary Committee continued its successful tradition by meeting and exceeding goals for donation to local charities. After donating an unprecedented $3500.00 to Bethel Bible School, and hosting a Christmas party and talent show for the kids, the committee chose Teen Challenge as the target of the second semester collection.

Instead of the traditional collection campaign, in which classes compete for free dress days, the officers tried a novel approach. "Ricky suggested we open the old Maclellan snack bar," commented Vice-President Glenn Baird. "When Rob said he could contact a Coke supplier and Skipper offered to call the Frito-Lay people, things just fell into place."

Awakened by the opportunities of the precocious enterprise, the officers soon decided to mobilize the stand. Soon the Missionary Committee Snack Bar was a common and popular sight at many school functions. With the help of Bud Lassiter and his truck, Bo's (Snack) Bar opened at the TEPS dance, Overland Express, Whirlwind '81, and the Student Council's Springfest. Despite grumbling about prices, students contrituted to the Snack Bar.

One of the primary complaints of past contributors was the lack of incentive to make donations. By eagerly supporting the bar, McCallie students once again demonstrated that self-serving materialism took precedence over true Christian character. "This way, the students could get something like a Coke or Snickers to satisfy themselves, and still know that much of their money would go to a worthy charity," commented Bill White.

— Charles Flowers

Missionary Committee worker Marty Henegar serves James Hines an afternoon snack.

Jeffrey Thomas Sims (Jeff); Signal Mtn., TN; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 12; V-Football 11; B-Football 10; V-Track 10, All City 11; 9-Track; V-Cross Country 12; JA V.P. 12; **Middle Tennessee State University.**

Don Carlos Stansberry III; Huntsville, TN; V-Football Mgr. 9, 10; Prefect; Dramatics 10, 11; Rescue Team 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Victor Speight Stephenson Jr. (Vic); Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude 11, 12; TEPS; History Team 9; V-Cross Country Mgr. 12; V-Soccer 11; B-Soccer 9, 10; NMSQT Finalist; D.A.R. History Award; Haynes Bible Award; **United States Military Academy.**

Robert Daniel Stone (Rob); Chattanooga, TN; V-Football 10, 11, 12; B-Basketball 10, 11; Glee Club 10; Handbells 10, 11, 12; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Edward Robert Taliaferro (Robby); Lookout Mtn., TN; Day Student Council 11; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; V-Wrestling 10, 11, 12; 9-Wrestling; 9-Track; **University of Georgia.**

Robert Eugene Tallant (Bobby); Chattanooga, TN; Day Student Council 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Baseball 11, 12; B-Baseball 10; **University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.**

Robert Granberry Tatum (Rob); Hattiesburg, MS; FCA 11; B-Football 11; B-Baseball 11, 12; **University of Mississippi.**

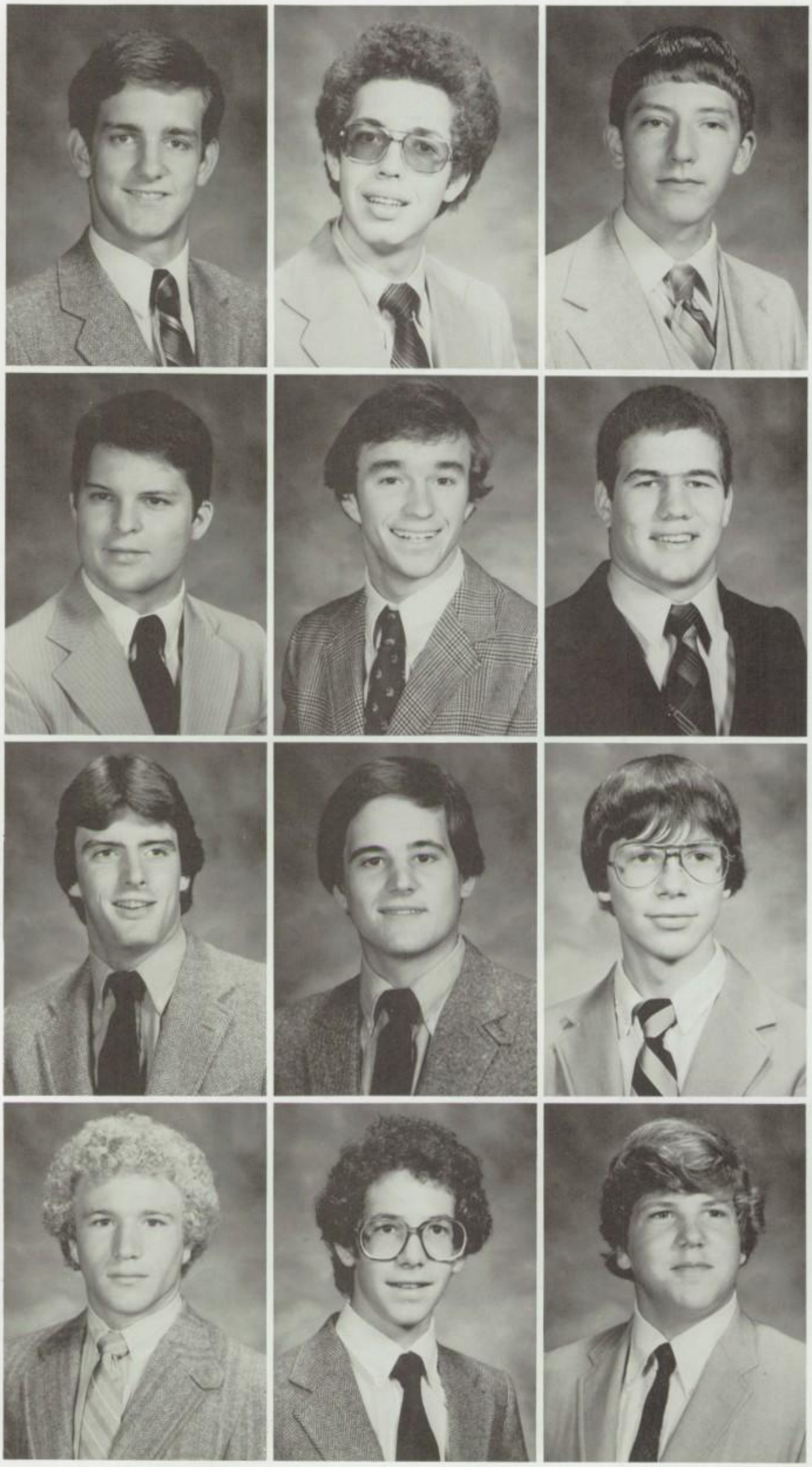
George Landon Thorneburg (Landon); Statesville, NC; FCA 10; French Club 10; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Basketball 10; Prefect; **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.**

Steven Craig Thomas; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Math Team 11; Athenaeum; Tutoring 12; Computer Asst. 9; Computer Team Co-Capt. 11; NMSQT Finalist; **Carnegie-Mellon University.**

John Edward Thurmond (Jack); Hopkinsville, KY; B-Swimming 11, 12; B-Football 12; B-Wrestling 12; Prefect; **Vanderbilt University.**

Corey Brian Trotz; Chattanooga, TN; French Club 10, 11; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Tennis 11; B-Tennis 10; 9-Tennis; B-Wrestling 10; Tornado 10, 11; **University of Florida.**

Robert Edward Turner (Teddy); Marietta, GA; Missionary Committee 11; Hop Committee Sec. 11; Prefect; **College of Charleston.**



Music Department members prepare to embark on their journey to Europe. Front Row: **Donny Armstrong, Kent Barnes, Andrew Mirhej, Steven Lansford, Sammy Wright, Kip Soteres, Jeff Hubbs, David Thomas, Rick Crotteau.** Back Row: **Mr. Ken Cochrane, Al Rogers, Chuck Lee, Randy Saylor, Mike Mulligan, Fred Cook, Mike White, Bert Bach, Mark Deaton, Jim Walker, Wayne Blackburn, Stephen Wright, Mark Kingsley, Tad Hixson, Casey Billings, Michael Chu, Mr. Ron Whittemore.**

With the pressures of school finally behind them, Jim Walker and Al Rogers look forward to a busy concert schedule. The two musicians and their comrades spent the first two weeks of summer touring Western Europe.

Musical Ambassadors

Through magazine drives, car washes, and cheese and sausage sales, Blue bards raised the necessary funds to spend two weeks in Europe. Although costs were supplemented by Music Department fundraisers, a great deal of scrimping and saving on the part of the students made the dream voyage a reality.

With the school year now history, the McCallie music box mobilized for Europe. On May 31, 54 members of the Handbells, Glee Club, Band, and Jazz Singers, along with chaperones, departed Atlanta for Amsterdam.

The minstrels were under the watchful eye of Mssrs. Ken Cochrane, Ron Whittemore, John Pataky and Mrs. Marilyn Landis. Also joining the excursion were Mrs. Kathy Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Lowrance, and Mrs. Toni Taylor, a Lookout Travel Agency guide.

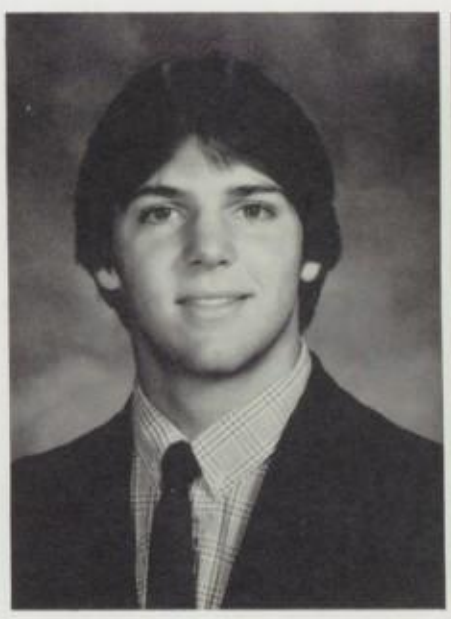
For the first time in McCallie history, the music tour was graced by members of the opposite sex. Nine girls, members of the two-year-old Jazz Group, participated in the trip. Trumpeter Randy Saylor capsuled the feelings of most boys. "Europe was okay, but I really appreciated the girls." Many felt that the addition of girls to the tour somehow elevated its stature.

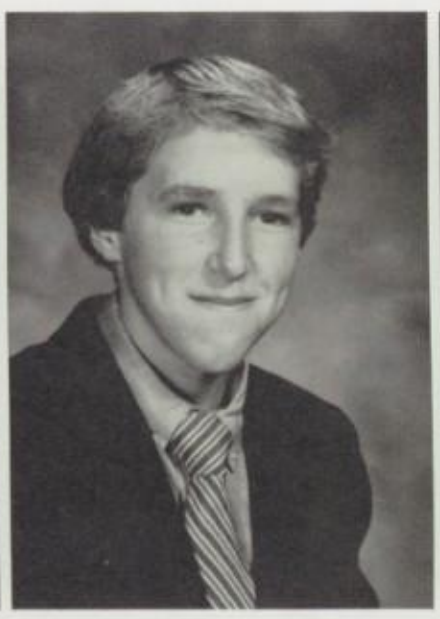
After resting and sight-seeing in Amsterdam for two days, the musicians ventured to Hamm, Germany, sister city of Chattanooga. Hosted by citizens of Hamm families, students were on their own for four days with German speaking families. "Living with a German family was the most challenging part of the trip," commented Glenn Baird. "Our last family treated us like royalty."

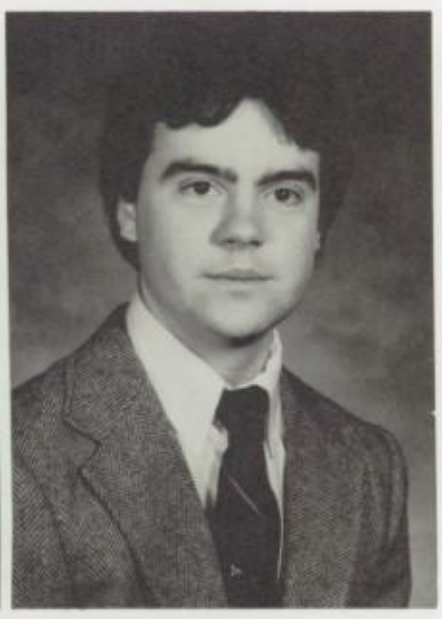
The tour afforded a panoramic, if somewhat hasty, view of Western Europe. Of particular poignance to Music Department head Ken Cochrane was Forbach, France. Mr. Cochrane directed a concert in the town square, the same place his 70th infantry division had pitched camp 37 years earlier after liberating Forbach.

Thus, despite a grueling schedule and bizarre concert conditions, all managed to survive. Chaperones and students alike valued the experience. Band member David Thomas commented, "European customs and food weren't always what we were used to, but I have never had more fun in my life."

— John Bobo







Troy Phillip VanAtta; Nashville, TN; V-Tennis 10, 11; V-Soccer 11, 12; **University of the South.**

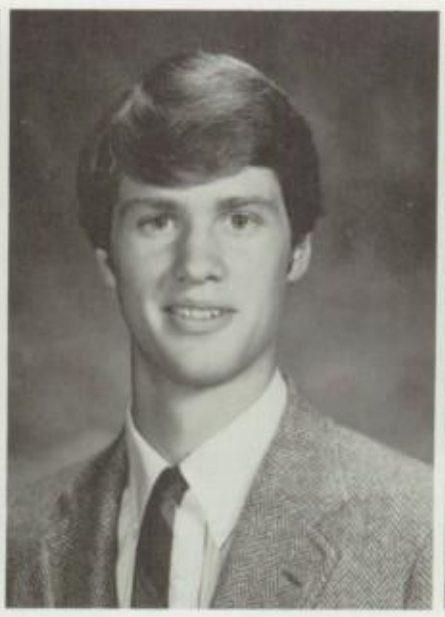
Eric Keith Voges; Lookout Mtn., TN; TEPS; FCA 9, 10, 11; V-Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; **University of Georgia.**

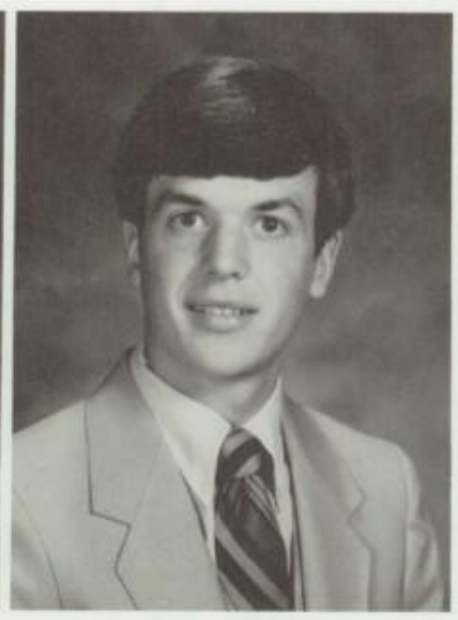
Glenn Aaron Wallin (Aaron); Chattanooga, TN; Tulane University.

Charles Andrew Walters (Charlie); Dallas, TX; YMCA 12; Missionary Committee 11, 12; Hop Committee; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; Head Prefect; **Trinity University.**

William Frank Warnock, Jr. (Bill); Trenton, GA; Missionary Committee 12; B-Soccer 11; B-Track 11; Pennant 12; Photography 12; Head Prefect 12; **Virginia Military Institute.**

Robert Gant Watkin; Chattanooga, TN; Missionary Committee 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Track 10, 11, 12; 9-Basketball; 9-Cross Country; Argonaut 10; Glee Club 9, 10, 11; **Southwestern University.**





A Literary Weekend

In yet another of their many intellectual endeavors, several seniors attended the Conference on Southern Literature held at U.T.C. this spring. The conference featured five noted Southern writers, but of special interest to McCallie students were Walker Percy and Eudora Welty. The Contemporary Fiction class had studied Welty's **The Golden Apples** and Percy's **Lancelot,** while the A.P. class had whirled through Percy's latest book, **The Second Coming,** earlier in the year. These students were wildly enthusiastic over the prospect of meeting the most talented writers from this part of the country.

Mr. Percy led off the conference with an informative, sometimes humorous speech on the role of today's Southern author. He pointed out that the loss of the Southern aristocracy, which once inspired a William Faulkner or a Flannery O'Connor, "won't do the trick anymore." The challenge of the "Sun Belt" writer then becomes one of "affirming life even in the condo and on the golf course." A.P. students could see the obvious connection with his latest novel, whose protagonist had a habit of passing out on golf courses. Mr. Percy also discussed his own experience with writing, which he described as a "four-year pregnancy". "You're miserable, you're alone," he continued. "Every writer hopes that he communicates with those reading his work."

The conference then split up into separate discussion groups with each author. It was here that Mr. Percy responded to a question from Jay Faires concerning the sexual and/or Biblical connotations of his latest title. "It has about five different connotations," he replied laughingly. "You can take your pick." Also during these discussions, many of our students were delighted to see some of their English classes' theories shot down by the writers' comments. For example, Mr. Percy commented that he didn't even realize a certain greenhouse in his last novel was a symbol until he read it in a critic's review. A.P. students chuckled, remembering a class discussion on that masterful symbol.

The conference continued with a luncheon at which Mr. Andrew Lytle, known to McCallie students as Mr. Chamberlain's father-in-law, delivered a lecture on the need for a re-emphasis on agrarian values in American society. But the recess after the luncheon also provided some interesting activities. At one time, our own Mr. Latham, donning reflector shades, was spotted cruising around the U.T.C. campus on a motorcycle. Also, several boarders unfortunately got lost on their way back to the last session and were unable to attend.

The remaining students, however, found their way back and joined an overflow crowd which listened intently as Eudora Welty read two of her popular short stories. The conference was then concluded with a panel discussion featuring all the writers.

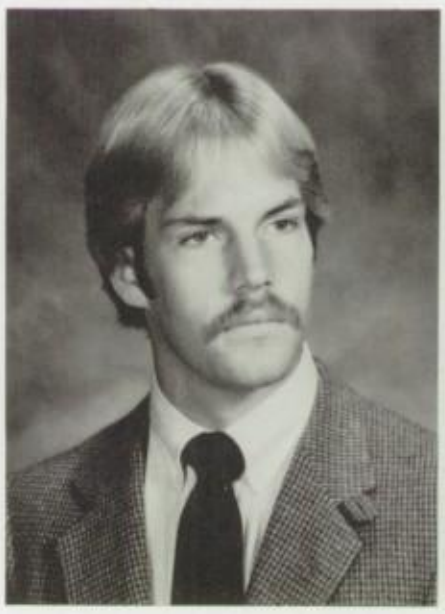
The Conference on Southern Literature was a rare cultural treat for Chattanooga. And many McCallie students were a bit surprised to find the affair both informative and enjoyable. As Eric Voges put it, "Until today, I thought all the authors of the books we read were dead." Students learned first-hand that the writers they studied in fact possess intriguing personalities, and are not always so far above the plebian's head.

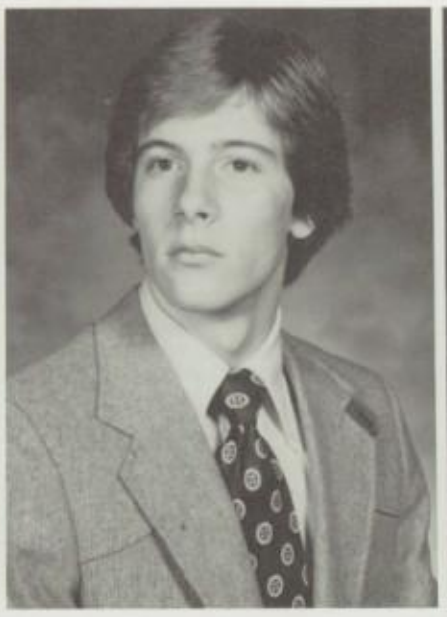
— Joe Bennett

Pier Albert Westra (Pierro); Lakeland, FL; B-Track 11, 12; **Eckerd College.**

William Adolphus White III; (Bill); Chattanooga, TN; Senate 11; Day Student Council 12; Day Disciplinary Committee; Missionary Committee 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Hop Committee; French Club 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 11, 12; B-Basketball 10, 11; Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; **University of Richmond.**

Paul Lawrence Will; St. Louis, MO; B-Soccer 11; **Francis Marion College.**



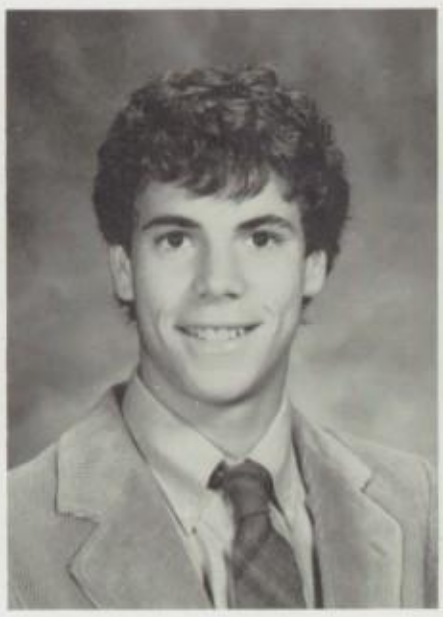


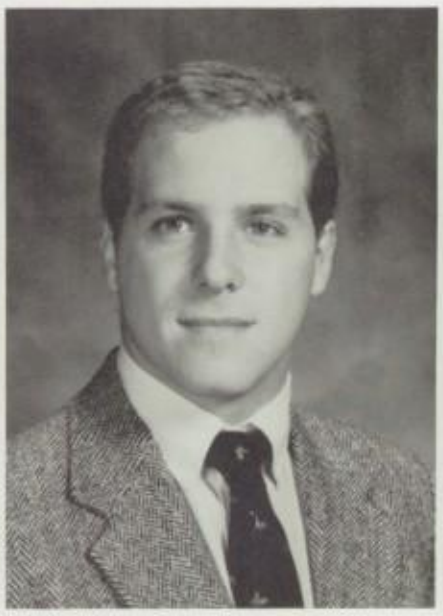
Archibald Hunter Arrington Williams IV (Arch); Wilson, NC; Boarding Student Council 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; TEPS; Missionary Committee 9, 10, 12; FCA 9; Hop Committee; French Club 10, 11, 12; Food Committee 11, 12; SPIRITUALS 11; B-Wrestling 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Wrestling; 9-Track; Head Prefect; **University of Alabama.**

Kelly Ralph Williams: Chattanooga, TN; TEPS; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Soccer 10, 11; **University of Tennessee at Knoxville.**

Randolph Amonette Williams (Randy); Signal Mtn., TN; Missionary Committee 12; B-Basketball 11; Tornado 12; Tutoring 10; **Southwestern University.**

Novelist Walker Percy signs autographs for literature fans Rick Crotteau, Jay Faires, Vic Stephenson, Mr. L.C. Latham, Tripp Greason, and Marty Henegar.



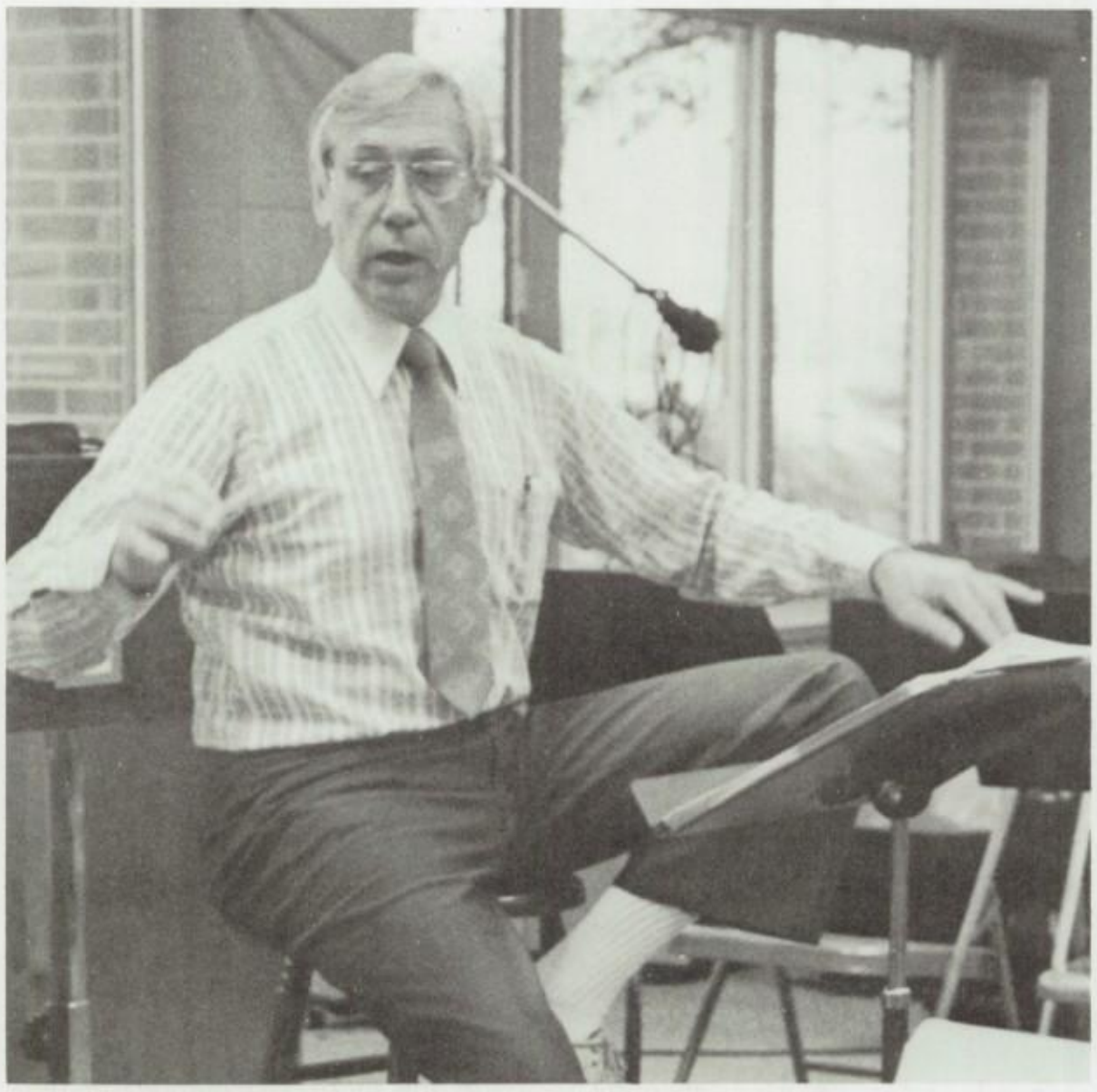


David Baxter Wills; Chattanooga, TN; Hop Committee; SPIRITUALS 11; V-Cross Country 10, 11; V-Tennis 11; V-Track 10; 9-Cross Country; 9-Track; 9-Soccer; **University of Georgia.**

James Michael Woods (Jim); Signal Mtn., TN; TEPS; Hop Committee V.P.; V-Football 10, 11, 12; V-Track 10, 11, 12; 9-Football; 9-Wrestling; 9-Track; Art Scene; **University of Georgia.**

John Lawton Wright III (Jack); Chattanooga, TN; Cum Laude; V-Baseball Mgr. 11; Pennant 9; Tornado 10, 11; Photography 9, 10; NMSQT Commended; **Emory University.**

Norris W. Preyer, Physics; Outdoor Program; Academic Advisor to Freshmen Class; Athletic Services.



Kenneth D. Cochran, Music; chairman, Music Department; Handbells; Stageband.

William O.E.A. Humphreys, Latin; advisor, Cum Laude; chairman, Academic and Service Awards Committee; member, Day Discipline Committee.

R. Kemmer Anderson, English; Assistant Coach, B-Soccer; Outdoor Program; advisor, TEPS.

Ron Whittemore, Music; Glee Club.

"An Ordered Life . . ."

Mr. Humphreys is simply the best teacher I have ever had. He, of course, knows Latin masterfully. Further, though, he expects performance from his students but gains results through patience. He commands discipline, not by severity, but by his ordered presence. Mr. Humphreys brings to his Latin classes his conservative philosophy of order. I have gained from Mr. Humphreys not only a thorough background in Latin, but an example of an ordered life.

-John Sims Baker

Mr. Preyer can communicate well with all of his students. He identifies with us and satifies our academic needs. As my advisor, he has made my senior year far more meaningful and enjoyable.

-Robert Watkin

Mr. Bailey is really concerned with social trends instead of simple statistics. He allows class to remain interesting by letting us express our views freely. We learned many more different perspectives of history this way.

-Rick Mallen

Mr. Nickel deals with math half of the time and the other half ranged from solving the world's problems to commentaries on boring sports. One cannot forget the worldwide revolution against China and the boring ball-less sports. He still convinces us of the necessity of math and its long term effect on our lives.

-Rick Crotteau

With the increased number of performances during Christmas time, **Mr. Cochrane** was under extreme pressures. But he was still understanding of individual conflicts.

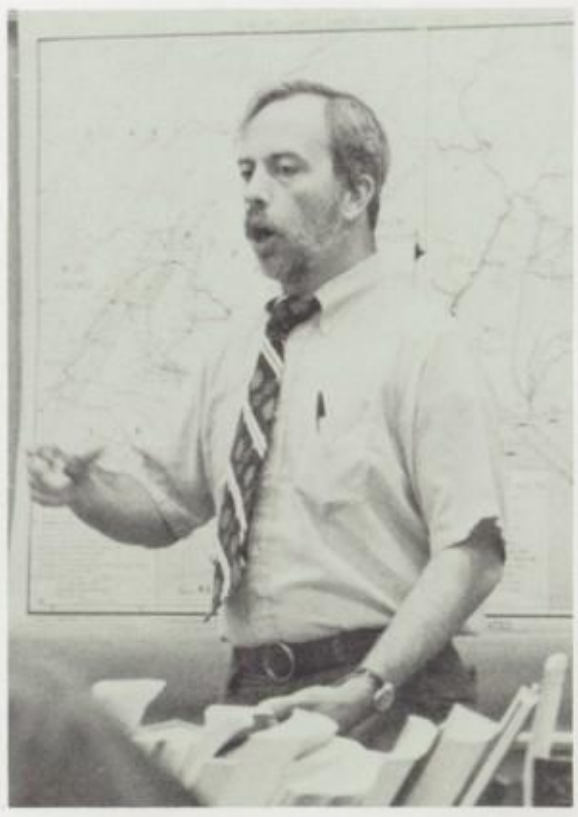
-Skipper Brown

Mr. Anderson always talks about the affairs of the world and how they affect our lives. He is convinced that the events in the Middle East affect McCallie. He really cares about all of his students' performance in class.

-David Devaney

Prior to the first rehearsal of the year, I knew nothing about **Mr. Whittemore.** However, after ten minutes under his direction I could see he knew his stuff. He made singing enjoyable with his imitations of the way we sounded, while at the same time teaching us to sing better. He has greatly improved the cultural atmosphere of McCallie.

-Rob McKinnon



Robert H. Bailey, Social Studies; chairman, History Department; Intramurals; Assistant Coach, Varsity Soccer.

Lance A. Nickel, Mathematics; advisor, Astronomy Club; Assistant Coach, Ninth Football, Varsity Baseball.

"He Strives To Help The Student"

William C. Eiselstein, Mathematics; Head Coach, Varsity Baseball; Assistant Coach, Ninth Football.

Mr. Latham motivates himself as well as his students. Not only does he lecture, but he strives to help the student with luxuries such as detailed explanations of paper flaws. His classes, while demanding, are never monotonous, nor do they pressure the student. This atmosphere is due largely to Mr. Latham's "high-class" Mississippi anecdotes.

— Preston Burton

Mr. Schmidt spices class up with his extensive stories about Nixon and sex. Although the class routine was broken by these diversions, he always managed to give a quiz of the final bell.

— Jeff Plunkett

Mrs. Parker augments our creative impulses with her experience. Our projects are always functional as well as artistic pieces with a distinctive style.

— Garry Bickerstaff

Mrs. McCall is really nice. She is concerned about our projects and the artistic techniques we employ. Her extensive knowledge of art is an asset to the school as well as great teaching.

— Robert Hill

Mr. Henderson's classes are a lot more fun than other English classes. He always talks about the pranks he used to pull when he was in college. He tries to relate to his students in a way which makes class more fun.

— Buffy Leboeuf

Mr. Eislestein really makes us think on our own. He uses classtime to motivate his students to work harder and concentrate more. His subtle humor also lightens the air of class for us.

— Robby Taliaferro

Mr. Bartlett really is a fun person. He explains History well, and his sense of humor makes class move quickly. All of the class responds positively to his direct and informative technique.

— Tim McDonald

Mrs. Carrithers is a favorite because she has a personal relationship with all of her students. She is constantly busy advising students on individual style while attempting to perfect their artistic convictions.

— Doug McCallie

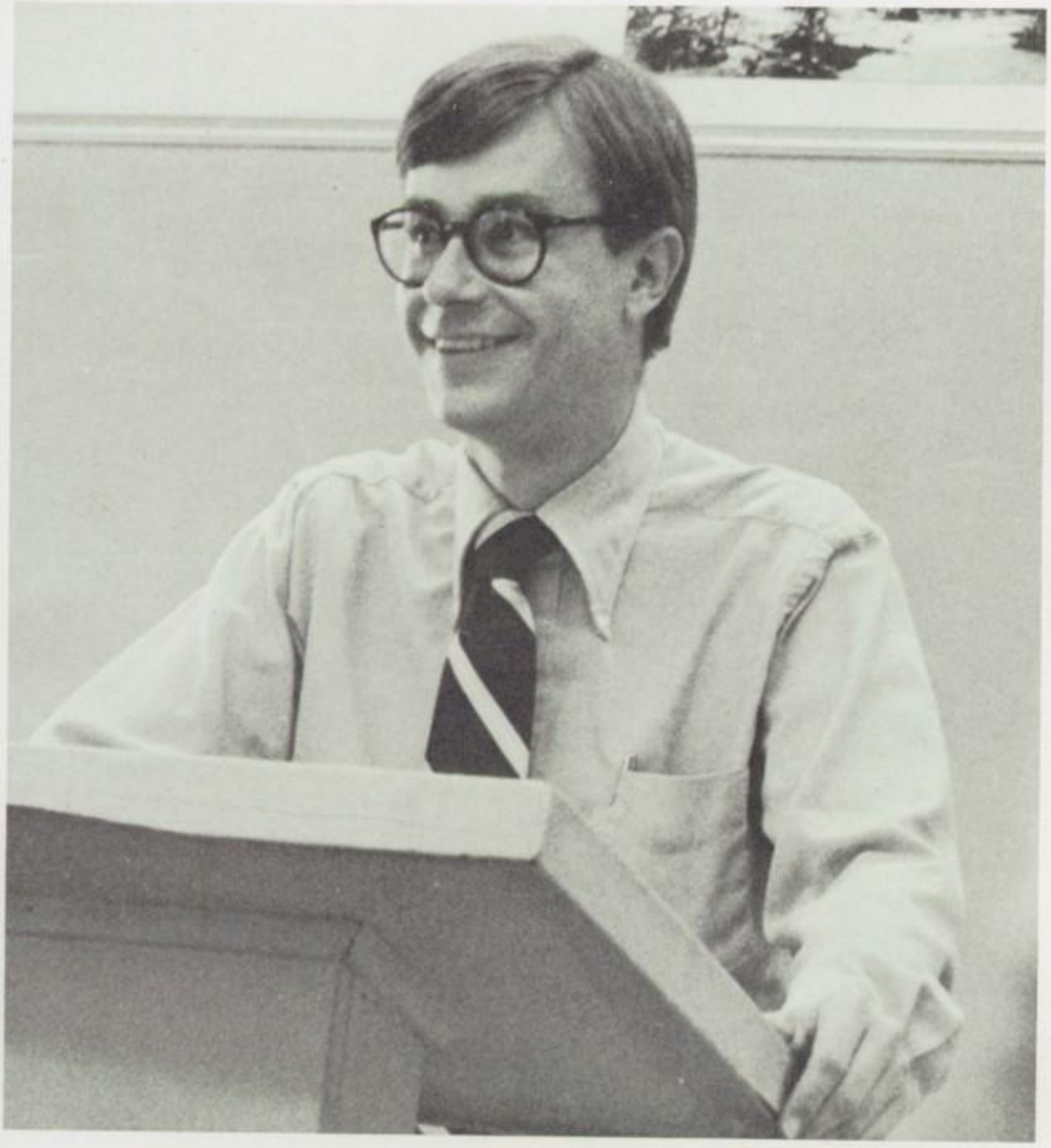
Mrs. Sue Parker, Art; Pottery Instructor.

Mrs. Mary Carrithers, Art; Chairman, Art Department.

Elliot T. Schmidt, Social Studies; Director of Guidance Counseling; member, Day Discipline Committee; advisor, tutors.

L. Cleve Latham, English; Chairman, English Department; advisor, Pennant **and** Argonaut; **Core Group.**

Stephen L. Bartlett, Social Studies; Athletic Trainer; Assistant Athletic Director.



James E. Henderson, English; advisor, Atheneum; Textbook Coordinator.

Mrs. John W. McCall, Art; Assistant Art Director.

Eleven

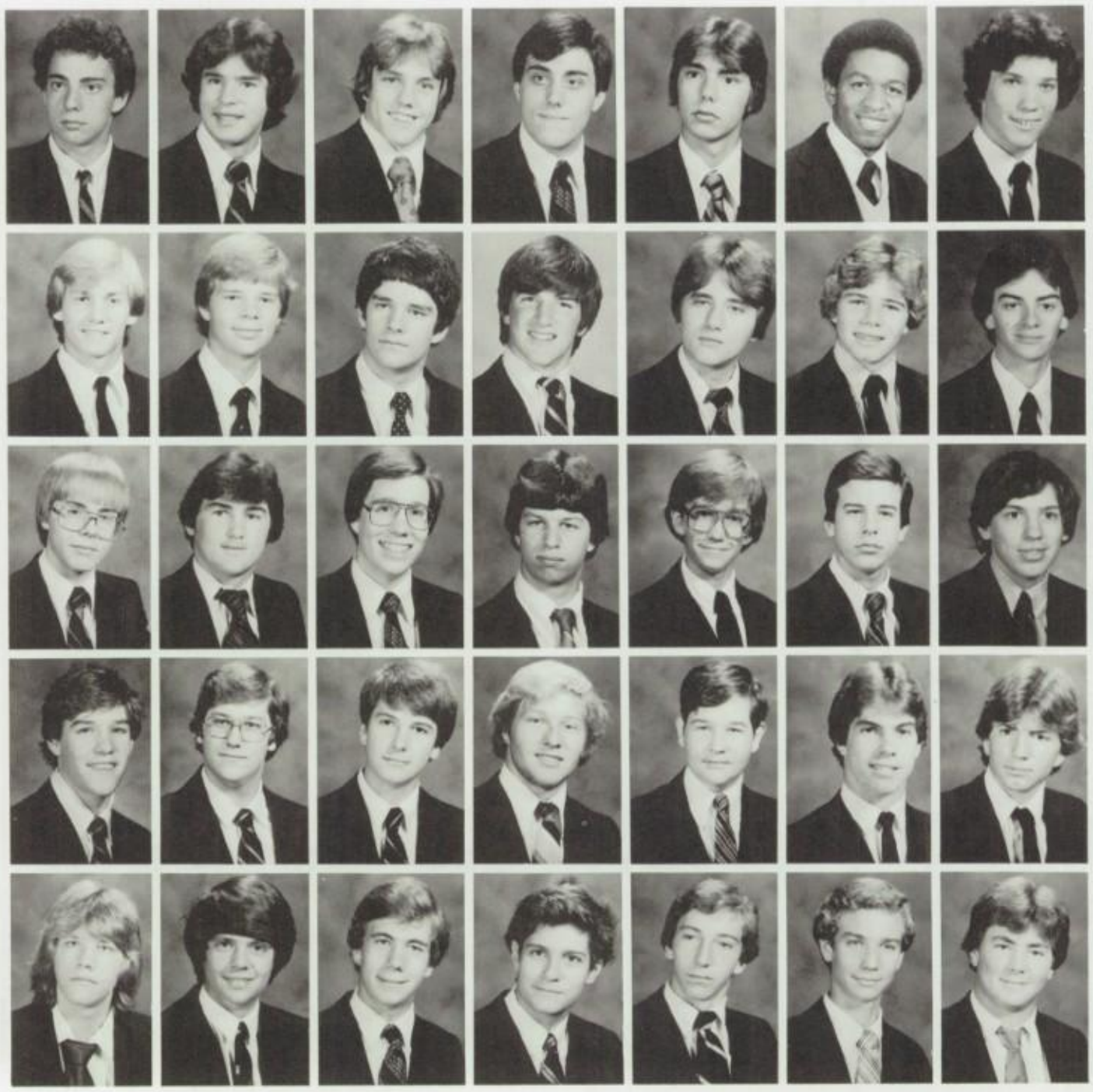
Giovanni Agnelli; Torino, Italy
Bruce Alden; Toledo, OH
Doug Beuoy; Hixson, TN
Casey Billings; Stanton, KY
Fred Boynton; Knoxville, TN
Ronald Bridges; Chattanooga, TN
Cullen Browder; Athens, TN

Bill Bullock; Germantown, TN
Gray Byrum; Sylacauga, AL
Phil Canale; Memphis, TN
Paul Carpenter; Atlanta, GA
Kevin Carson; Chattanooga, TN
Kendall Clark; Newport, TN
Kevin Cochran; Lexington, KY

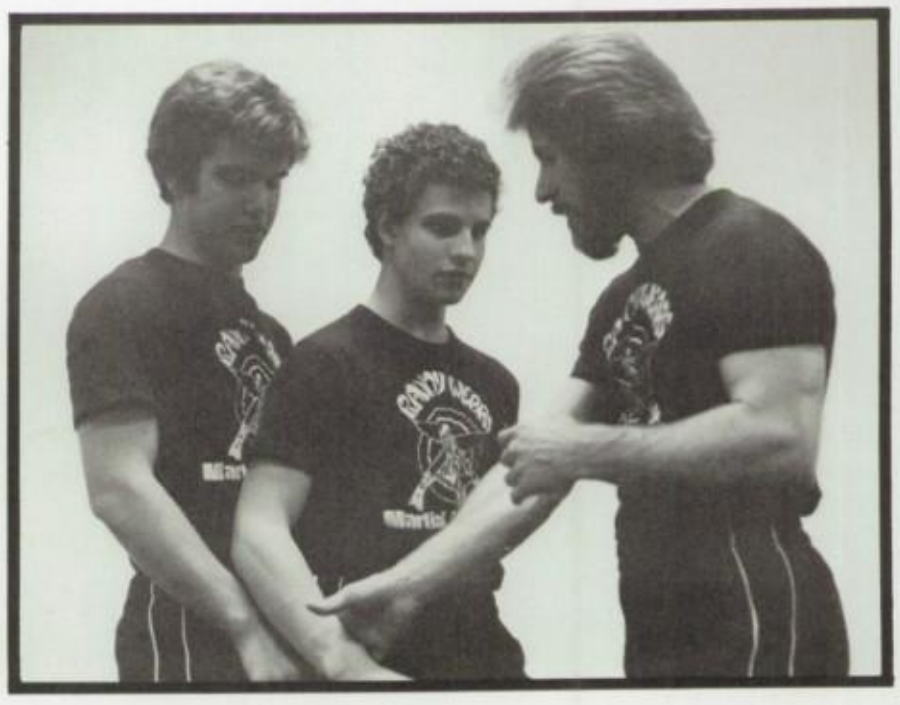
Greg Coffelt; Daisy, TN
Bobby Coleman; Chattanooga, TN
Fred Cook; Rossville, GA
Michael D'Angelo; Rockville, MD
Charles Davis; Wadesboro, NC
Mike Delaney; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Dwyer; Signal Mtn., TN

William Edwards; Signal Mtn., TN
David Evatt; Doraville, GA
Hunter Ewing; Atlanta, GA
James Farrer; Chattanooga, TN
Henry Faust; Harrison, TN
Mike Flora; Chattanooga, TN
Miguel Garcia; Bogota, Columbia

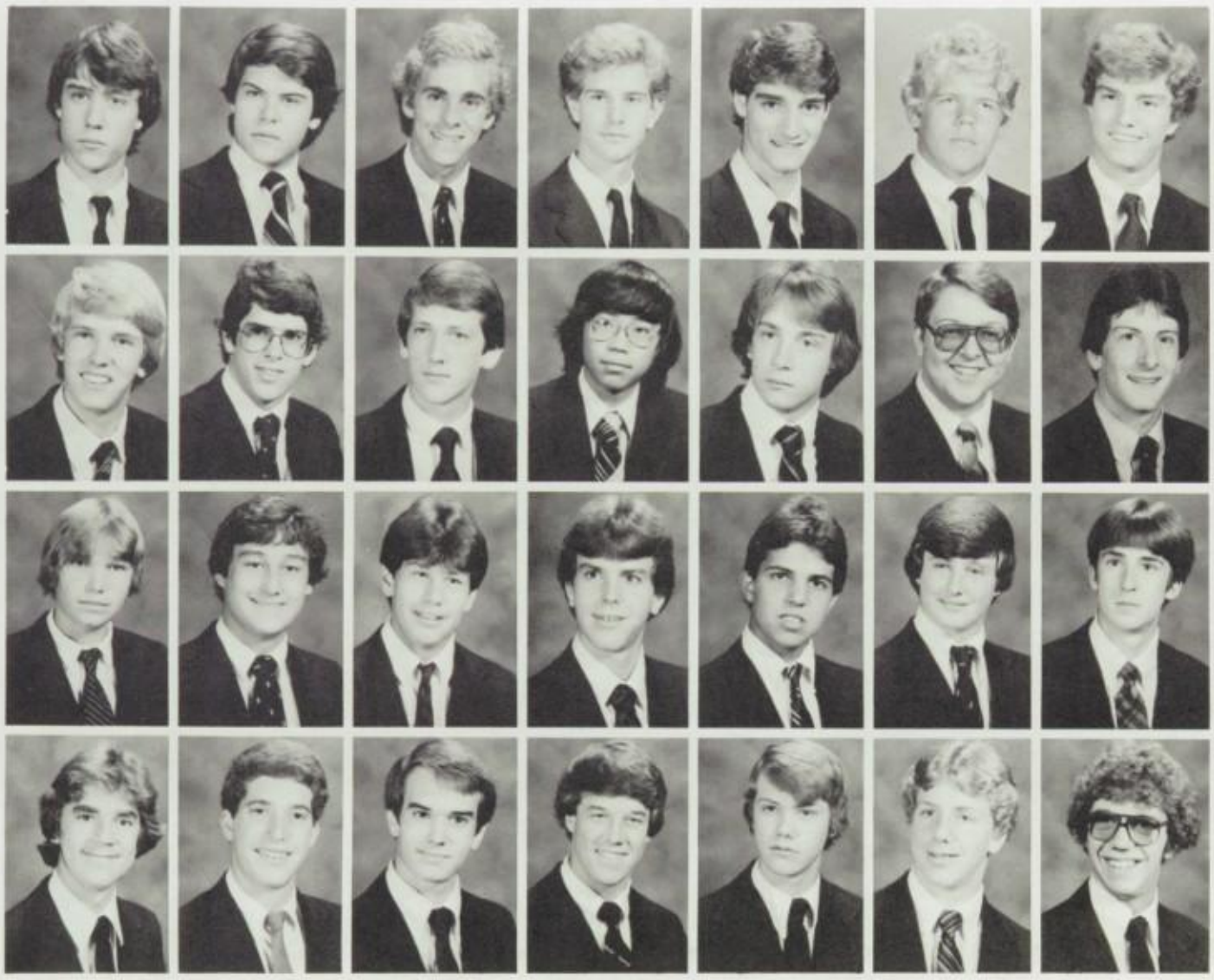
John Gauntt; Chattanooga, TN
Tague Goodhue; Signal Mtn., TN
Greg Goodwin; Bowling Green, KY
Danny Gork; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Grable; Marietta, GA
Keith Gregg; Montgomery, AL
Ralph Griffen; Elizabeth City, NC



Despite the serious discipline of Bando, there was time for an occasional laugh. Randy Webb demonstrates an effective move to Jimmy Thompson.



Clothed in their sacred black uniforms, Noel Hunt and Jimmy Thompson concentrate on Instructor Randy Webb's directions for a new move.



John Grimes; Lexington, KY
Trip Guilbert; Lookout Mtn., TN
Marc Harwell; Chattanooga, TN
John Hawkins; Chattanooga, TN
Cameron Henry; Augusta, GA
James Hines; Mobile, AL
Deano Hixson; Wildwood, GA

Tad Hixson; Rossville, GA
Carter Hopkins; Miami, FL
Marshall Howell; Henderson, KY
Fredy Hsu; Knoxville, TN
Henry Hutcheson; Dallas, TX
Michael Jensen; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Jones; Chattanooga, TN

Hop Kennemer; Boynton Bch., FL
Walter King; Lookout Mtn., TN
Richard Klevgard; Dearborn, MI
Bob LaCamera; St. Petersburg, FL
Danilo Lacayo; Miami, FL
Ricky Lail; Signal Mtn., TN
Tom Langston; Gainesville, GA

Dino Lebolo; Barranguilla, Columbia
Michael Lebovitz; Chattanooga, TN
Rob Leverett; Elberton, GA
Bill Lewis; Chattanooga, TN
Robby Linn; Chattanooga, TN
James Lovett; Owensboro, KY
Chris Lowrance; Chattanooga, TN

Escape From The Tedious

With the fall trimester ready to conclude, Jimmy Thompson and Noel Hunt both decided that they needed to expand their McCallie-limited existence. The same old routine of classes in the mornings and athletics in the afternoons was becoming lackluster and tedious; the junior and the senior wanted to break away from the norm and accomplish something unique. Randy Webb, a 5th-degree black belt, provided the two with the escape, the oriental art of Bando.

This martial art is based largely on self-discipline (a definition of the word bando) and relies greatly on tradition and respect. The all-black uniform worn by the students represents stealth, strength, and a certain mystique. The owner of the uniform is expected to honor it and has traditional guidelines pertaining to the care of it. Upon entering and leaving the place of practice, the students are required to bow in respect to the room and the teacher. Before and after practicing with each other, the students must bow to one another to demonstrate their respect.

Starting in December, twice a week, Jimmy and Noel went to the Sports Barn for Bando class. Before the actual class, the two men stretched out for about 45 minutes with the other members of the group, after which Randy Webb held class, which lasted about an hour and a half. The two did not start out by learning throws, kicks, and chops, but by learning stances, steps, and blocks, the foundation of the "good stuff." Time and commitment will determine if either of the two will ever be able to break 5 ten-inch cement slabs with his head. Says Hunt, "I see bando as a form of relief and even relaxation. The practices are pretty rough, but afterwards I usually feel that I have gotten rid of tension."

Jimmy and Noel both enjoyed their new pastime. The physical, mental, and spiritual (not necessarily religious) growth fostered by Bando has created in them a new sense of individuality.

— Noel Hunt

Chris Maclellan; Lookout Mtn., TN
Bailey Magruder; Orlando, FL
Rick Mallen; Hixson, TN
Andy Martin; Chattanooga, TN
Hank Matheny; Cleveland, TN
Doug McCallie; Chattanooga, TN

Tim McDonald; Lookout Mtn., TN
Ken McGowan; Chattanooga, TN
Alberto McGregor; Coral Gables, FL
Cooper McIntosh; Paris, TN
Joe McKenzie; Ft. Myers, FL
Scott McLeod; Chattanooga, TN

Scott Medlin; Germantown, TN
Dan Michael; Signal Mtn., TN
Brent Mills; Chattanooga, TN
Robbie Mills; Lookout Mtn., TN
Andrew Mirhej; Signal Mtn., TN
Brent Mitchell; Mobile, AL

Rick Moore; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Moore; Signal Mtn., TN
Glenn Morris; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Mulligan; Chattanooga, TN
Andy Napier; Chattanooga, TN
David Nash; Asheville, NC

Steve Nichols; Ringgold, GA
Keith Noback; Signal Mtn., TN
Scott Norris; Signal Mtn., TN
Bill Oldham; Mt. Sterling, KY
John Owsley; Hickory, NC
Rob Paden; Lookout Mtn., TN

Terry Parker; Chattanooga, TN
Mitch Parks; Chattanooga, TN
Robert Patrick; Rossville, GA
Brian Pearlman; Chattanooga, TN
Cham Percer; West Memphis, AR
Mark Pickett; Signal Mtn., TN

Jaimie Pickles; Hixson, TN
Bryan Pierce; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
John Plyler; Oklahoma City, OK
Russ Ragon; Chattanooga, TN
Alex Rhoton; Chattanooga, TN
Brian Robinson; Dayton, TN

Larry Rountree; Decatur, GA
David Sawyer; Cleveland, TN
Luis Serrano; Knoxville, TN
Jeff Sherrill; Signal Mtn., TN
Anthony Schrader; Chattanooga, TN
Bo Simmons; West Point, GA

Brad Sisson; Signal Mtn., TN
Mike Slaughter; Chattanooga, TN
Ira Stein; Chattanooga, TN
Gerry Stephens; Chattanooga, TN
Greg Taylor; S. Pittsburg, TN
Mark Taylor; Oneida, TN

David Thomas; Chattanooga, TN
Jimmy Thompson; Signal Mtn., TN
Hal Turner; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Vaught; Winter Park, FL
George Veith; Chattanooga, TN
Phillip Walker; Chattanooga, TN

William Warlick; Chattanooga, TN
Brian Watson; Chattanooga, TN
Bill West; Rossville, GA
Mark White; Atlanta, GA
Greg White; Siler City, NC
Robert White; Lookout Mtn., TN

Eddie Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Stuart Wiston; Chattanooga, TN
Philip Wolff; Chattanooga, TN
Tom Wood; Rutherfordton, NC
Steven Wright; Signal Mtn., TN
Stephen Wright; Chattanooga, TN

Peddling

During the summer months, he often peddled for six hours a day beneath a blistering sun. Despite the taxing training schedule, junior Russ Ragon said he could continue indefinitely if he had to. And for Ragon, it was well worth the sacrifice of sweat and time.

To augment the routine of training alone, Ragon joined the Knoxville Bicycle Club, where "everyone trains each other." Besides the benefit of advice from more experienced riders, the club offered planned outings to road races throughout the South and Southeast.

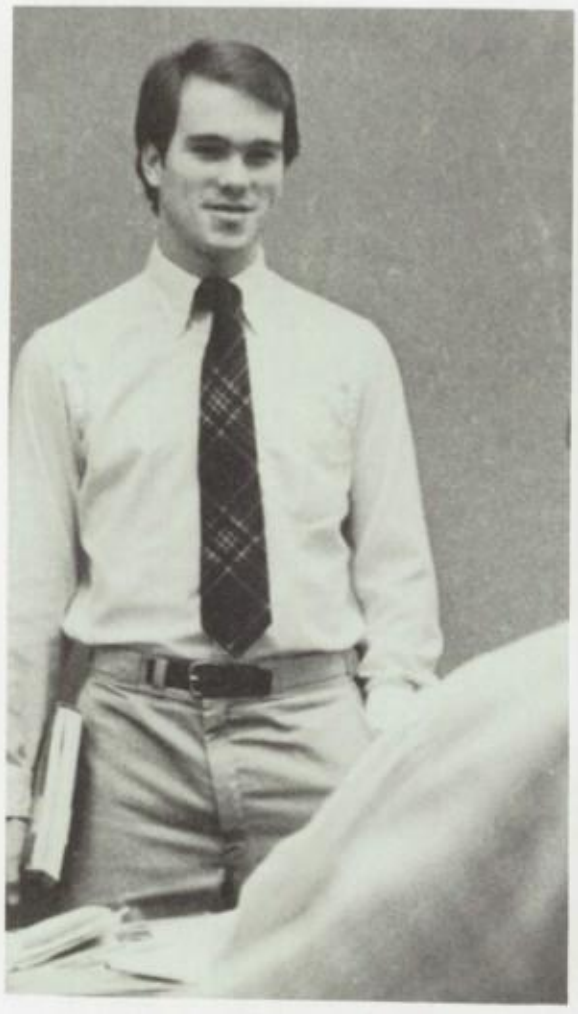
Ragon has been peddling competitively for only two years; yet in this brief time span he has amassed some impressive credentials. Numerous prizes, not to mention five state championship trophies, have found themselves herded into the Ragon study.

In his latest contest, Ragon's skills, concentration, and equipment were put to the test. In intense heat, Ragon peddled the 110-mile course from Jasper, TN to Pikeville, and back. Although he did not win, Ragon values the experience garnered during this lengthy road race, hoping to make a triumphant return to Jasper.

About the sport of "bicycle race riding," Ragon commented that, "I don't know why I like it, yet once you get into it, it's tough to pull yourself away from it." Because of the money involved, Ragon doesn't advocate jumping into the sport without an understanding of the commitment involved. "The good bikes cost up to $1500, so it is a big investment, but with a serious attitude and lots of hard work, you can make it pay off." Russ Ragon did.

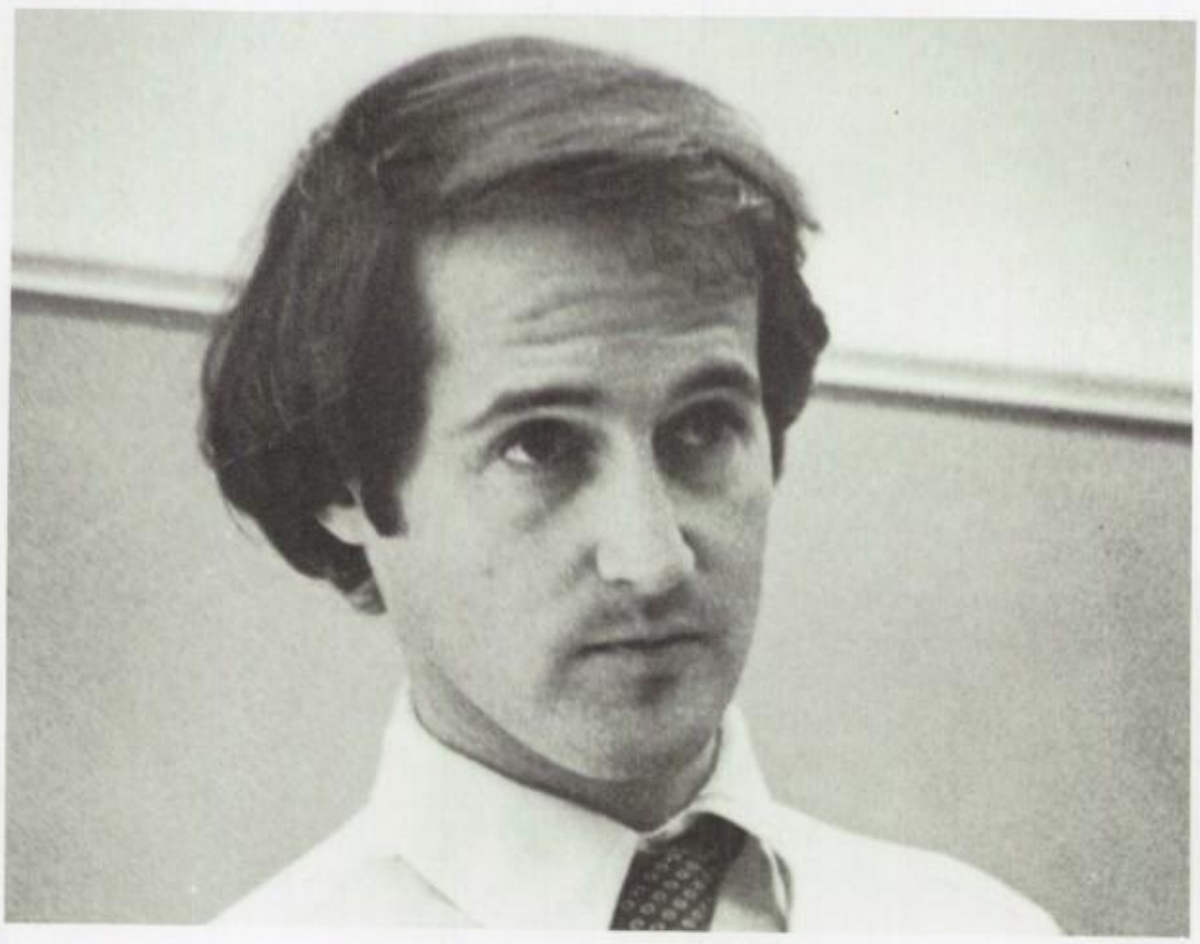
— Michael Lebovitz

Five time state champion Russ Ragon concentrates while taking a practice ride around the McCallie campus before his four mile bike ride home.



Neil Neuenschwander, Mathematics; Outdoor Program; Intramurals; Assistant Coach, Varsity Swimming.

John W. McCall, Spanish; Head Coach, Junior School Track, Junior School Wrestling; advisor, International Club.

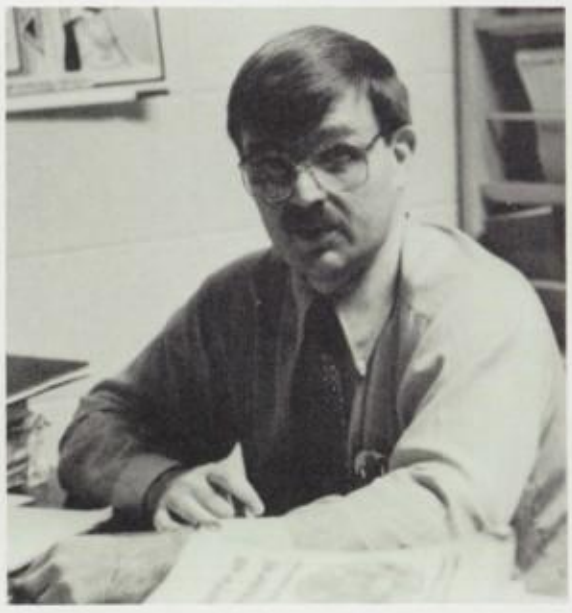


L. Chester LeSourd, English; Head Coach, Varsity Tennis.

George S. Hazard, English; advisor, Tornado; Keo-Kio; member, Admissions Committee.

Thomas S. Boyd, Science; Chairman, Science Department; Athletic Services; Head Coach, Junior School Golf.

Al L. Garth, Mathematics; Assistant Coach, Varsity Golf.



Richard A. Swanson, Social Studies; Intramurals.

"Sets The Mood . . ."

Studying English under **Mr. Hazard** for two years, I have been able to get to know him quite well. The first day of class I thought he was a lunatic the way he jumped around in class, but he always managed to make his point and if we didn't understand, he always helped.

— Michael Lebovitz

Mr. Boyd's AP Chemistry class really learned a lot. Once this year he tried to sell us chemistry t-shirts to break up the monotony of boring classwork. He always managed to make class more personal.

— James Farrer

Mr. Neuenschwander is a very personable teacher. He cares about each of his students and their relations to McCallie. He is interested in outdoor activities and encourages our participation in them.

— Jeff Sherill

Mr. McCall incorporates humor with the classroom aspects of Spanish although his jokes aren't always funny. He also expresses the need to try hardest on both the cross country course and in the classroom.

— Blake Young

It was always entertaining when **Mr. Swanson** would argue with us about conflicting political views. He always relates current events to the historical past to make class more interesting.

— Stephen Wright

Mr. LeSourd's class was different every day. Once we went into the fields around campus to set the mood for us to write poetry. He was very interested in his class's performance.

— Randall Williams

Mr. Garth is one of the most humorous and serious teachers I have had at McCallie. He will be truly missed. He and his wife add a family atmosphere to the freshman dorm.

— Cameron Henry

Students notice how **Mr. Brown** does his best to give his students a better understanding of material covered. Because of his willingness to help, my writing skills have improved significantly.

— Alberto McGregor

Reginald R. Brown, English; Assistant Coach, Seventh Baseball, Ninth Basketball.

Ten

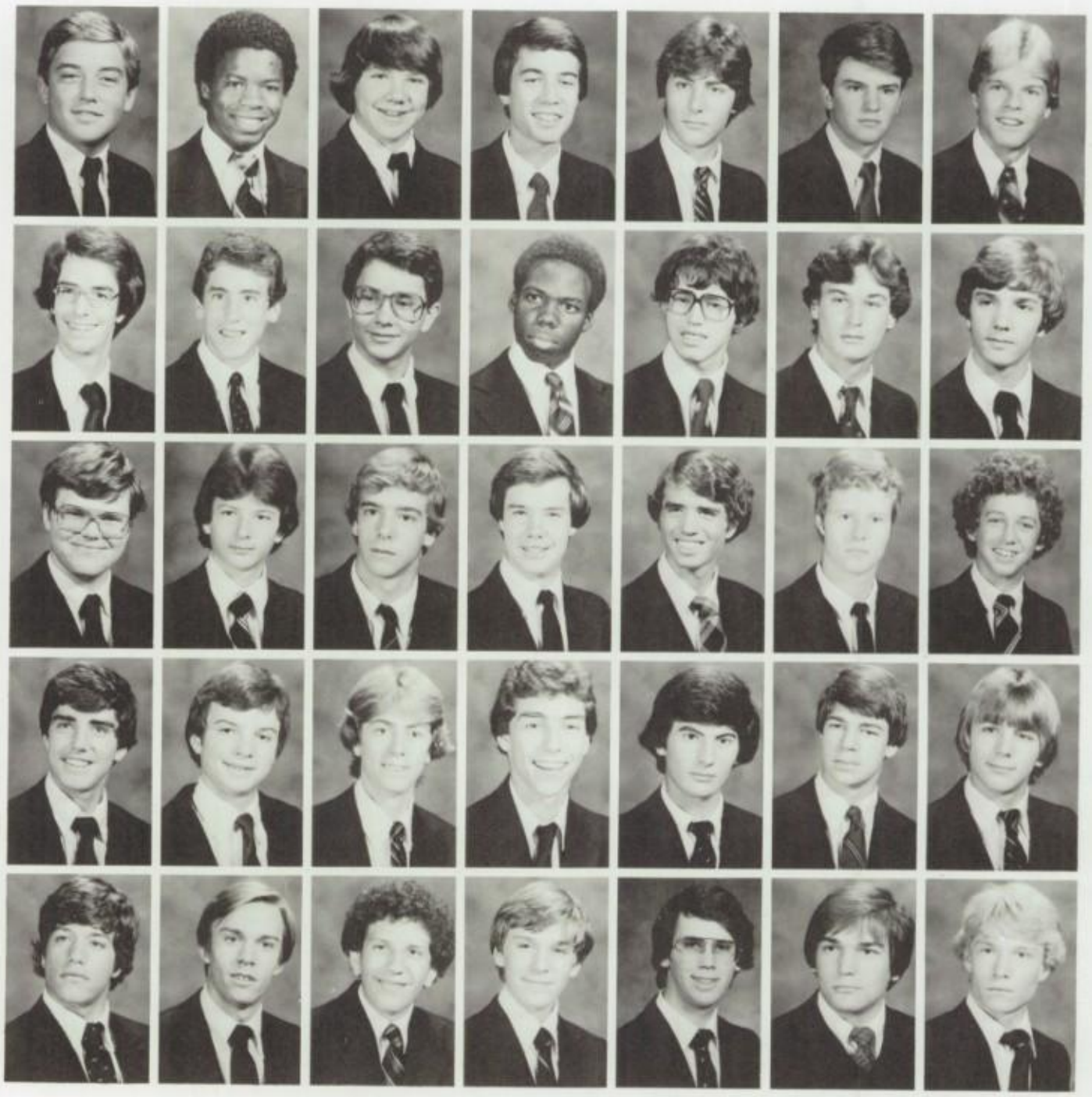
Donny Armstrong; Chattanooga, TN
Danny Ayers; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Ballard; Signal Mtn., TN
Mark Barnett; Laurel, MS
Bob Bean; Atlanta, GA
Steve Beeker; Lexington, NC
Chris Bevin; Chapel Hill, NC

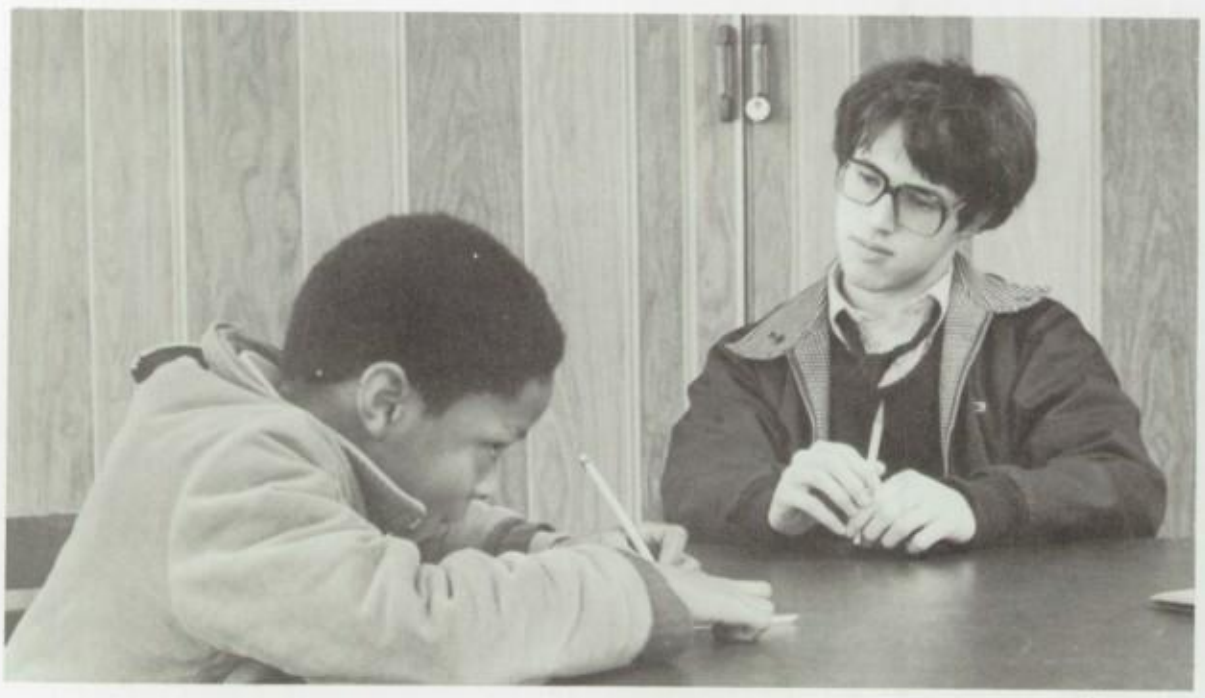
Tommy Blanks; Chattanooga, TN
Jim Blitch; Winder, GA
John Bobo; Signal Mtn., TN
Mike Boggus; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin Bohn; Chattanooga, TN
Grant Boucek; Hixson, TN
Kurt Boyd; Chattanooga, TN

John Brady; Chattanooga, TN
Ray Brandon; Chattanooga, TN
Charlie Brock; Lookout Mtn., TN
Steven Brown; Chattanooga, TN
Hamilton Cain; Chattanooga, TN
Denny Chandler; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Scott Clay; Chattanooga, TN

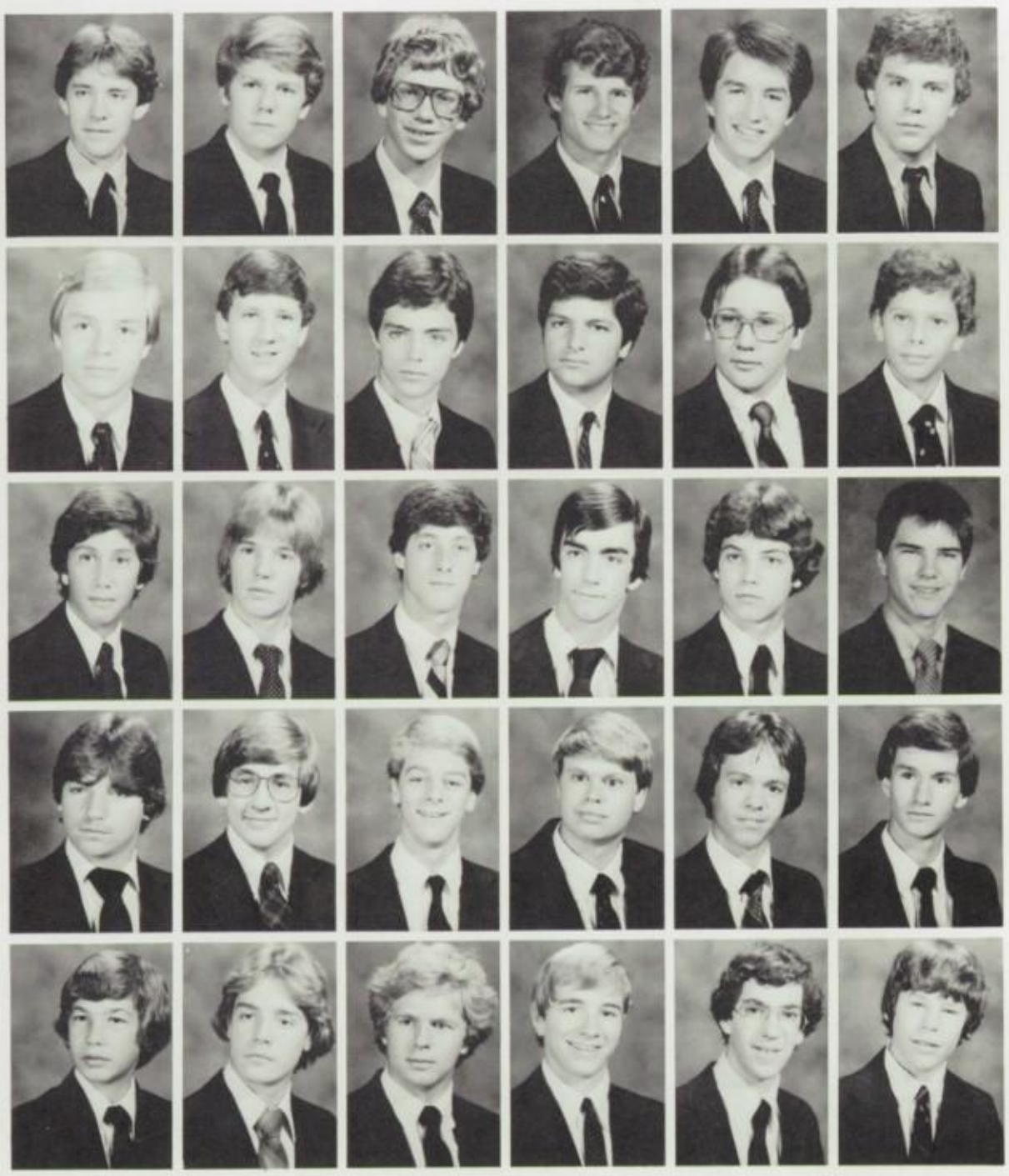
Mitch Cobb; Chattanooga, TN
Jason Comer; Sylacauga, AL
Chip Conley; Homestead, FL
Chris Cooper; Chattanooga, TN
Chuck Coppinger; Chattanooga, TN
David Crommelin; Birmingham, AL
Stokley Donelson; Old Hickory, TN

Bryan Edwards; Signal Mtn., TN
Thad Flournoy; Chattanooga, TN
Charles Flowers; Chattanooga, TN
Mott Ford; Memphis, TN
Nicholas Forlidas; Chattanooga, TN
Stephen Forsten; Dayton, TN
Edwin Fort; Lookout Mtn., TN





The rewards from tutoring are shown by both Kevin Bohn and the Boys Club member as they arrive at the solution of a math problem.



Chris Frank; Chattanooga, TN
Porter Frazier; Atlanta, GA
Paul Garrison; Anderson, SC
Jackson Green; Mobile, AL
Tim Gulick; Lookout Mtn., TN
Edwin Gully; Memphis, TN

Randy Hammer; Chattanooga, TN
Alan Harris; Signal Mtn., TN
Scott Harry; Shelby, NC
Chip Haskell; Mt. Sterling, KY
Robert Hill; Chattanooga, TN
Jay Hochman; Chattanooga, TN

Jonathan Hochman; Chattanooga, TN
Pat Hodge; Lakeland, FL
Tory Johnston; Signal Mtn., TN
Carl Jones; Chattanooga, TN
John Kalber; Marion, VA
Roc Kennedy; Winston-Salem, NC

Jason Key; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Kingsley; Chattanooga, TN
Charlie Knox; Thomson, GA
Mike Lail; Signal Mtn., TN
Chuck Lee; Hendersonville, TN
David Lowrance; Chattanooga, TN

Tom Lummis; Atlanta, GA
John Magruder; Orlando, FL
Ray Marine; Atlanta, GA
James Marshall; Charleston, MO
Perry Mathewes; Cullowhee, NC
Todd McCullough; Ashland, KY

Student Teachers

Although their schedules were bloated with school-related activities, a group of concerned students found two afternoons a week to help members of the Chattanooga Boy's Club. The tutoring program was implemented 17 years ago in response to the charge that "McCallie is an island with no contact with Chattanooga."

Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the tutors worked with Boys' Club members of third through seventh grade level. The boys drilled on the fundamentals of reading and mathematics.

Besides acquainting the visiting students with basic scholarship, the program fostered an interest in McCallie. On more than one occasion former students applied for admission, and according to faculty advisor Mr. Elliot Schmidt, "One goes here now."

"The Chattanooga Board of Education has judged the program favorably and has noted its 'methods and effectiveness,' " commented Mr. Schmidt. The advisor emphasized the "remarkable improvement of the boys as they are tutored when they see someone really cares."

Summing up the program, Mr. Schmidt added that, "It's a time that the boys show their interest in civic affairs by helping someone less fortunate than themselves." By bringing in a taste of the "real" world and allowing boys to help each other, the tutors shattered McCallie's island image.

— Casey Billings

Chuck Megahee; Lookout Mtn., TN
George Miller; Chattanooga, TN
Wesley Moore; Chattanooga, TN
Ollist Morris; Chattanooga, TN
Jerry Munro; Biloxi, MS
Chris Nelson; Hixson, TN

John Palmer; Chattanooga, TN
Ricky Park; Signal Mtn., TN
Hernan Patino; Cali, Colombia
Brent Pierce; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Mark Pinson; Chattanooga, TN
David Poss; Signal Mtn., TN

Jim Pullen; Sturgis, KY
Tommy Putnam; Abbeville, LA
Ben Reddick; Cullman, AL
Eddie Reisman; Chattanooga, TN
Lee Sampson; Nashville, TN
Randy Saylor; Chattanooga, TN

Scott Seagle; Chattanooga, TN
Robert Shalett; Chattanooga, TN
Paul Shields; Chattanooga, TN
John Sisson; Signal Mtn., TN
Wade Smith; Chattanooga, TN
Walt Smith; Chattanooga, TN

John Snodgrass; Chattanooga, TN
Brad Splawn; Signal Mtn., TN
Alan Still; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Stone; Greenville, SC
Rob Tarziers; Chattanooga, TN
Jim Taylor; Como, MS

Wilson Trammell; Coral Gables, FL
Robbie Treadway; Chattanooga, TN
Jim Tremelling; Chattanooga, TN
Matt Trevitt; Dalton, GA
Stan Utley; Signal Mtn., TN
Jim Walker; Chattanooga, TN

Thomas Walker; Chattanooga, TN
David White; Shelby, NC
Mike White; Chattanooga, TN
David White; Jackson, TN
David Wilson; Harrison, TN
Joe Wilson; Chattanooga, TN

Dom Wyant; Atlanta, GA
Blake Young; Chattanooga, TN

Pastry Pounding

"The annual Cake Race will be held Monday, October 27," announced a student council member. It was Monday, October 20; students had one week to train.

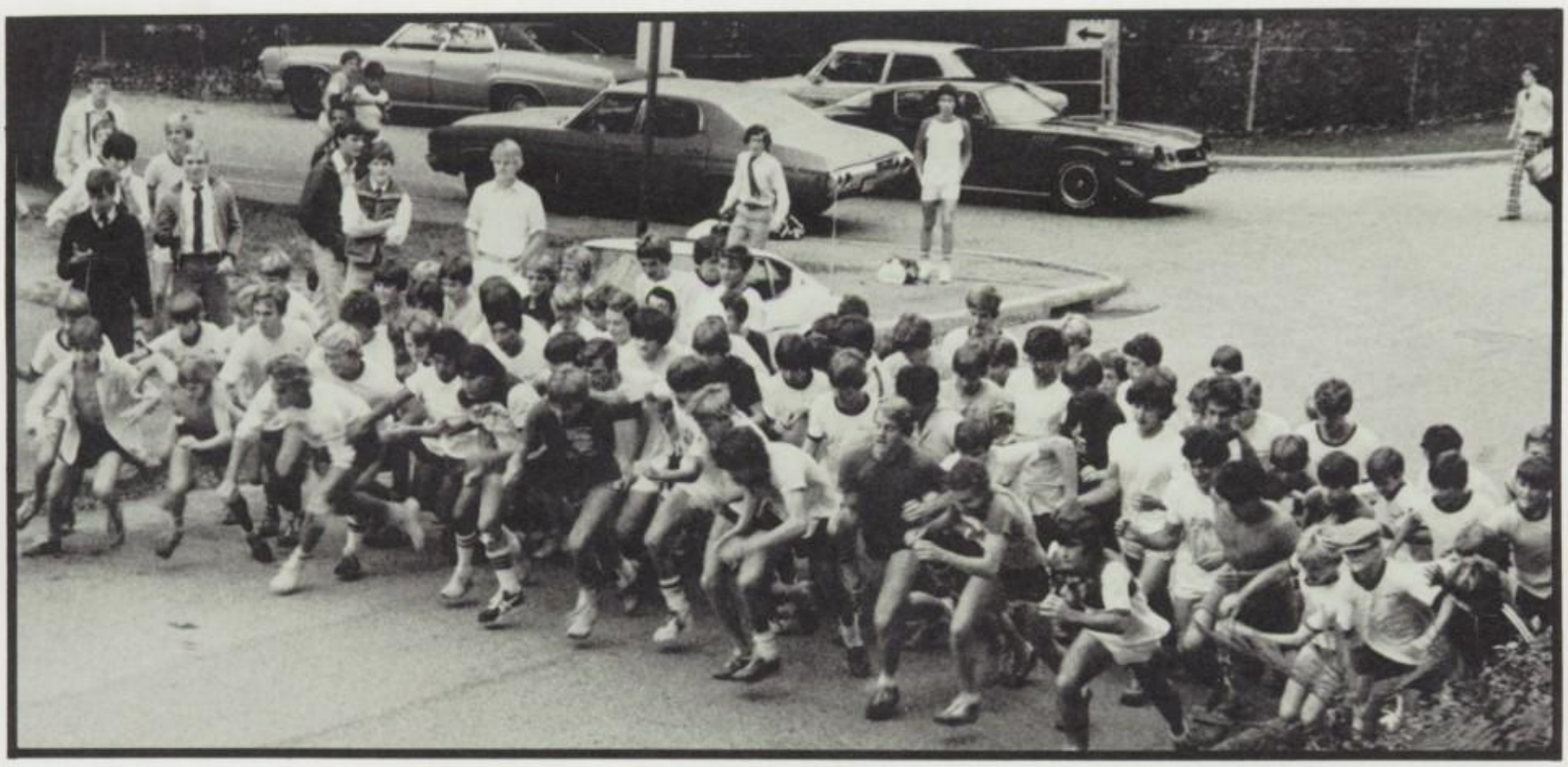
On the day of the race, the student body responded with more than 100 entrants. The students battled for six cakes in three divisions; the seventh and eighth grades, and the ninth and tenth grades, and the eleventh and twelfth grades. Moreover, a mystery cake would be awarded to the student who came the closest to running the one mile course in the predetermined time of 8:07. The cakes were baked by student council members, by student council mothers, or in one case, by a bake shop.

Ambitious runners received their starting positions and impatiently listened to Mr. John Webster and Mr. Richard Campbell explain the course rules. With seven cakes and a course record at stake, Mr. John Pataky shot the gun starting the race. The runners sped down the course which began at the front of Davenport Gym, wound its way down Kyle Street and back to the Gym for the finish.

While the runners sped down Kyle Street, by-standers wondered if the record, 5:08, would be broken. Four minutes and fifty-eight seconds later their query was answered by sophomore Blake Young, a varsity athlete, and thus ineligible for a cake. Tom Langston, a junior boarder from Gainesville, Ga., won the first cake by virtue of a 5:10 time. He ripped Scott Moore (junior) by one second. William Bryan slid in at 5:23, finishing sixth overall and first in the seventh and eighth grade division. Jackson Green edged Bryan Dupree by one second in the ninth and tenth grade division.

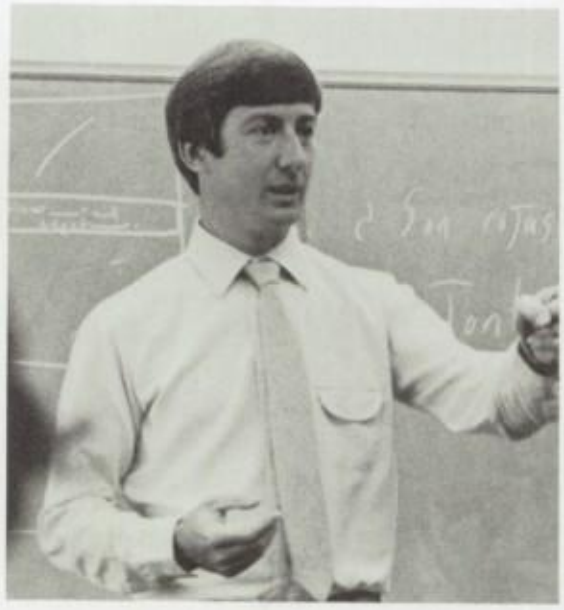
Scott Norris, whose time was 8:07, took home the mystery cake. Most elaborate of all, the mystery cake was frosted with a skillfully printed McCallie emblem. The Student Council anticipates greater cake races in the future. And with the top two cake winners returning next year, there should be real battles.

— Jeff Sherill



Motivated by the prospect of a cake at the finish line, participants began their one-mile journey.

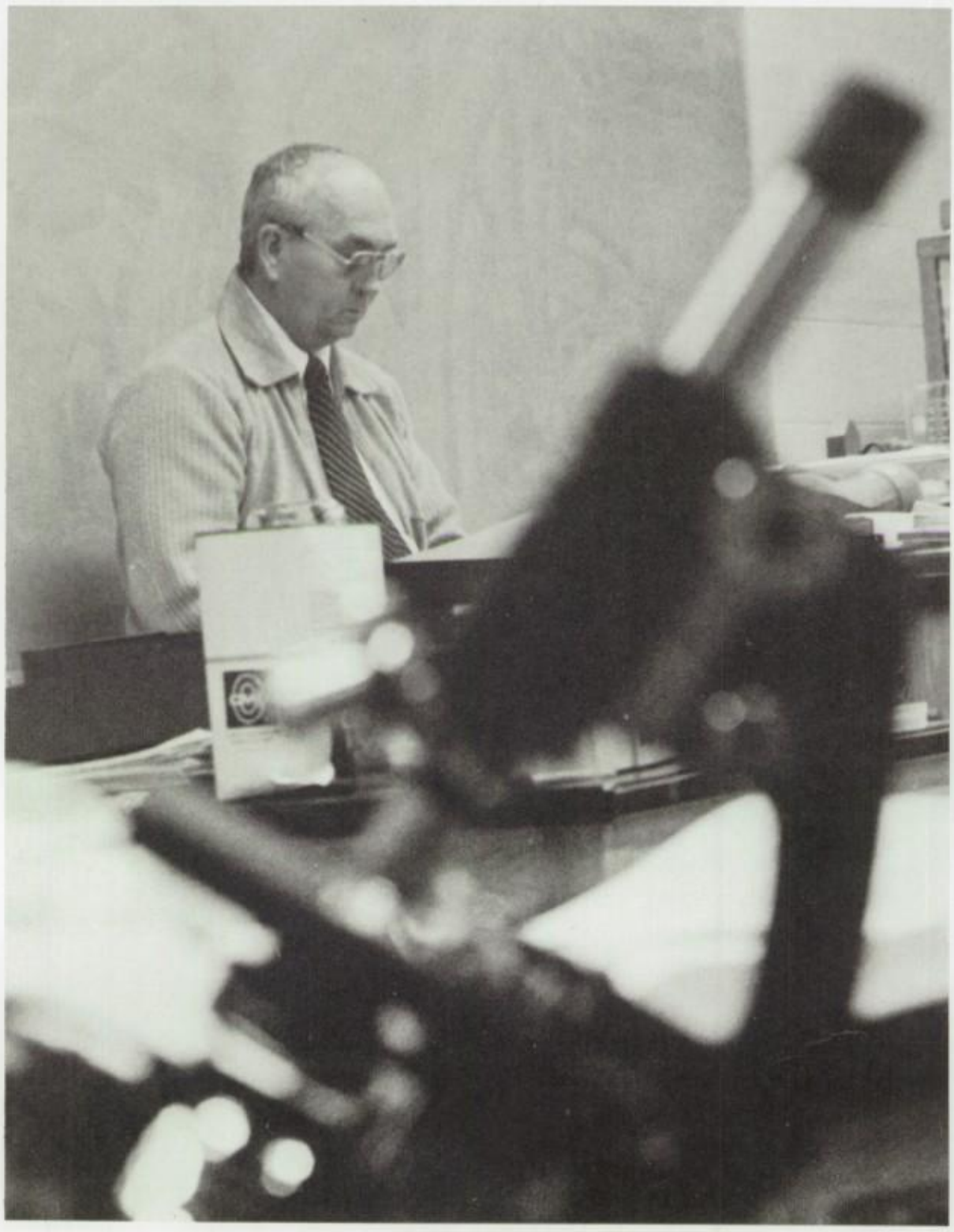
Thomas R. Makepeace, Mathematics; Head Coach, Varsity Swimming; Outdoor Program; advisor, Boarding Student Council.



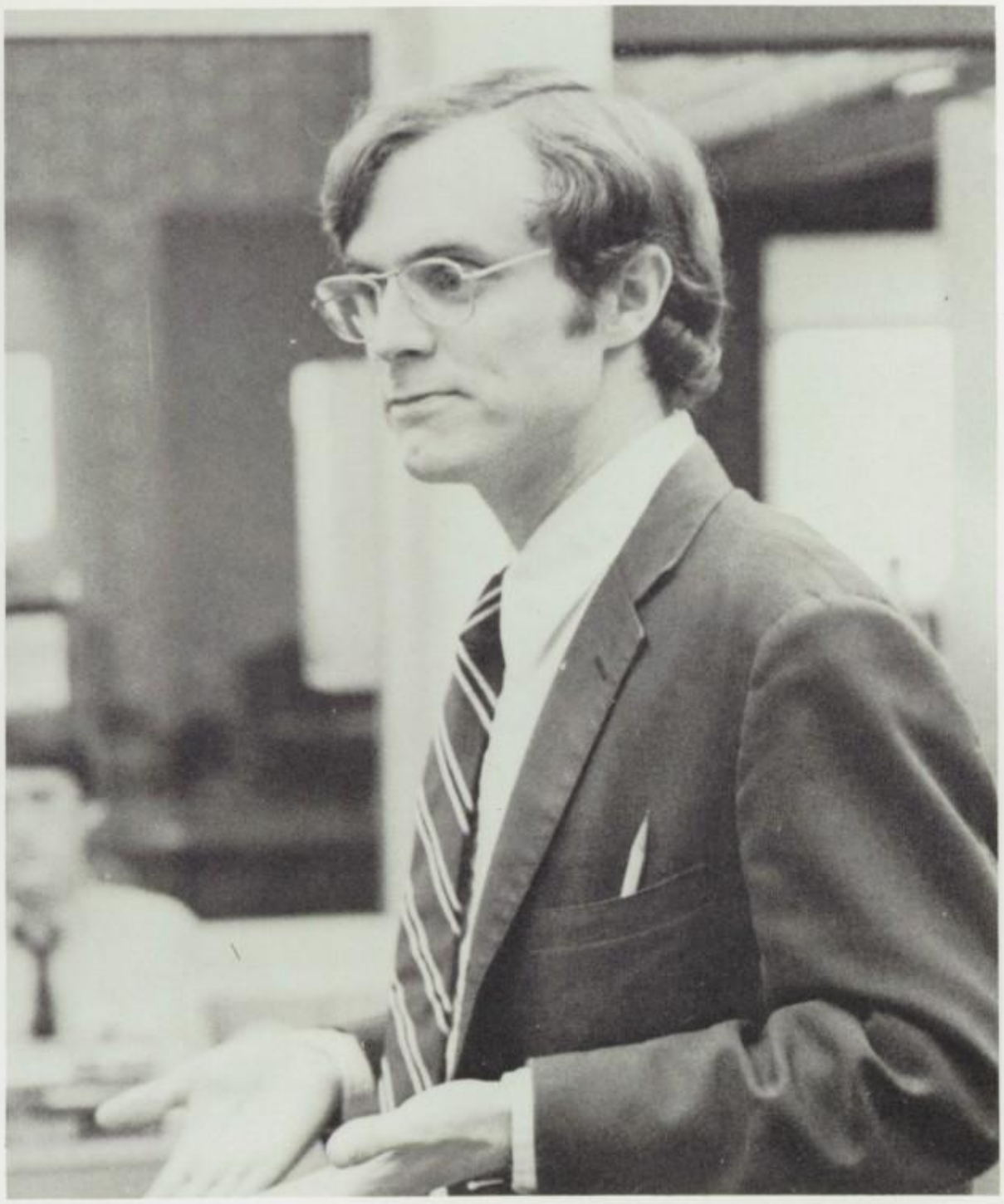
John A. Webster, Spanish; Assistant Coach, Varsity Track; advisor, Day Student Council; Head Coach, Jr. Cross Country.

David M. Buck, Mathematics; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling; FCA.

John T. Pataky, Mathematics; Chairman, Mathematics Department; Head Coach, Varsity Cross Country; Assistant Coach, Varsity Track; Co-advisor, Senior Class; Day Discipline Committee.



Edwin C. Lundien, Biology; Director of Athletic Filming; Head Coach, Varsity Golf.



George I. Chamberlain, English; Seventh Grade Admissions Head; Outdoor Program; academic advisor, Freshman Class.

Mrs. William D. Parker, Spanish; advisor, Spanish Club.

"Offered A Chance . . ."

Mr. Makepeace explained triangles once by pointing out that bridges are always made up of triangles. This explanation simplified our understanding of triangles while making class fun.

— Alston Hamilton

In the ninth grade I had physical science with **Mr. Lundein.** That year I had appendicitis and was out of school for a week and a half. Mr. Lundien cared enough to call me and give me extra tutoring. That really meant a lot to me.

— Robert Shalett

Mr. Pataky is an intriguing teacher; he makes Algebra enjoyable. He'll always throw a joke or two to keep class moving. He was also a very professional coach in Cross Country. As I have been able to have him as a coach and teacher, I can truly say he's great.

— Hamilton Cain

Mr. Webster has made Spanish II fun and interesting. He always encourages class participation and helps those who have trouble. In spite of his Philadelphia jokes and his enormous ego, he is a great teacher.

— Jay Hochman

Mrs. Parker helped me get used to the new atmosphere of McCallie when I came here. She still helps me. She cares about Spanish and puts a lot of time into class preparation.

— Danilo Lacayo

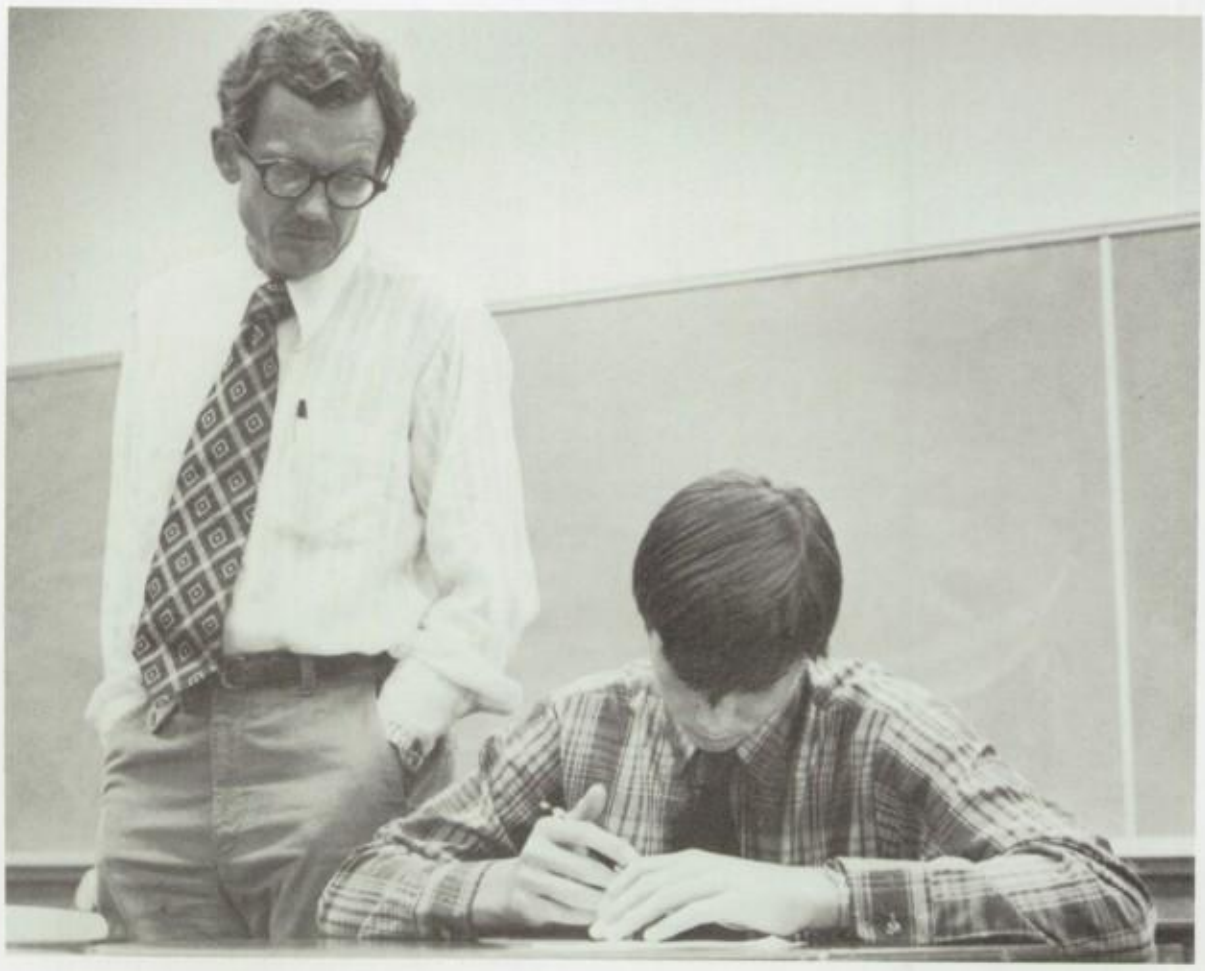
Mr. Buck adjusted instantaneously to the atmosphere of McCallie. He brought to all of his classes his expertise which helped us immensely. He is really dedicated to McCallie.

— Cameron Henry

Mr. Chamberlain really cares about all of his students. He is interested in what we do and how we behave on and off campus. He always offered us a chance to talk to him about any of our problems in or out of the classroom.

— Tory Johnston

Richard I. Smith, Bible; Chairman, Bible Department; advisor, Missionary Committee; Chairman, Athletic Ticket Sales.



Stan R. Gillespie, English; Assistant Coach, Junior School Cross Country, Varsity Track.

"Dedicated . . ."

Mr. Smith is always concerned about his health and our health. He adds interest to his lectures in Bible Class. His devotion to the Missionary Committee is also very sincere.

— Ricky Lail

Mr. Gillespie, being an intriguing, fantastic teacher and friend has helped me to recognize aspects of my Southern Baptist religion that I hadn't thought about before. Although I'm not a deep-thinking person, he always encouraged me to think over the facts before making a decision.

— Mark Kinglsey

Many people think that **Mr. Steen** argues just to aggravate his students, but he argues with them to make them think. He uses psychological knowledge to teach Bible.

— Charles Flowers

At the beginning of the year **Mr. Potter** always joked about how later on in the year we would enjoy cutting up dead frogs; I can't say I enjoyed that aspect of Biology but the class really was informative and enjoyable. Mr. Potter is dedicated and a good teacher.

— Chris Maclellan

As far as being a concerned teacher, there is no one better than **Mr. Echart** on campus. His well planned daily discussions allow you to understand class with very few questions. European History has been animated by him.

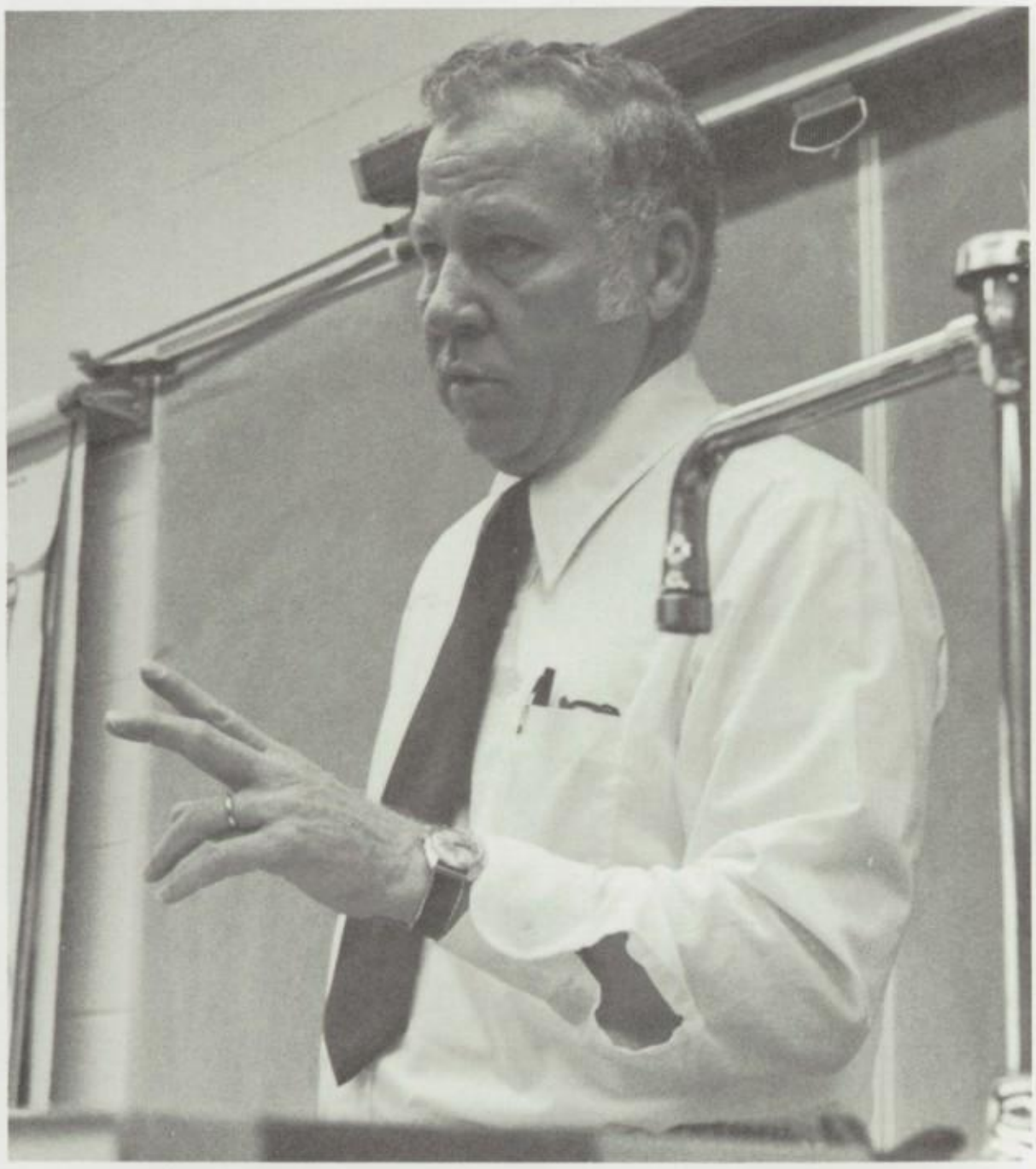
— Paul Sheilds

At the beginning of the year I thought **Mr. Wagner** would be one of my most difficult teachers. As the year progressed I learned more about him and liked him better. He is always fair to his students even though there are different grade levels in our class. I learned more in French than any other class at McCallie.

— Brent Pierce

Pierre R. Wagner, French, German; Athletic Services.

Fred Steen, Bible; Head Coach, Eighth Basketball; Chairman, Core Group.



Pete Potter, Biology; Head Coach, Varsity Football, Weight Training; Assistant Coach, Varsity Track.

Harold Echart, Social Studies; Assistant Chairman, Scholarship Committee; Assistant advisor, Senate; Chairman, Day Discipline Committee; Summer School Principal.

Nine

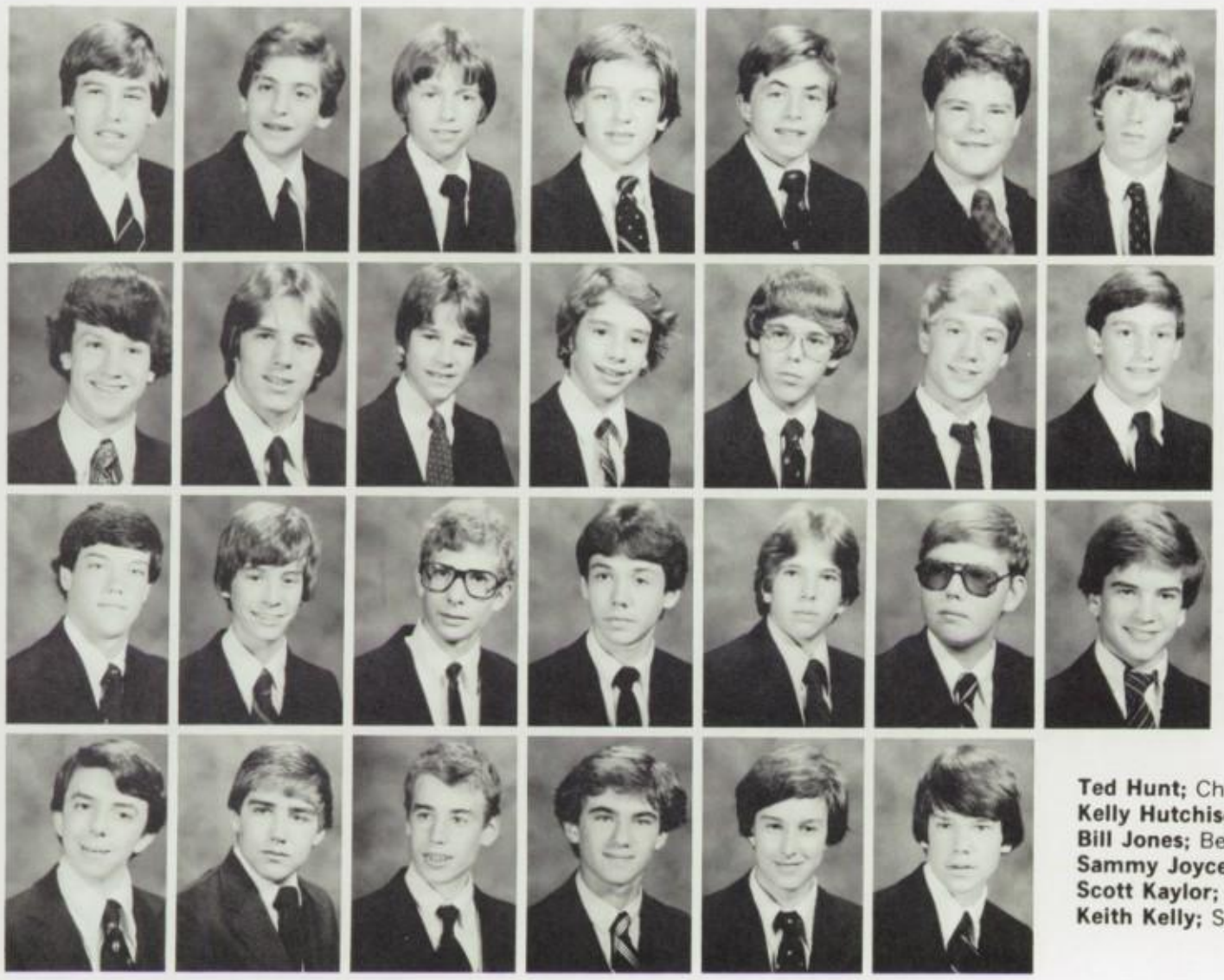
John Adams; Somerset, KY
William Atkins; Chickamauga, GA
Bobby Axley; Chattanooga, TN
Toby Ayre; Chattanooga, TN
Kent Barnes; Chattanooga, TN
Alec Blaine; Knoxville, TN

Paul Bradford; McGehee, AR
Charles Bradford; McGehee, AR
Matt Brock; Lookout Mtn., TN
Mitchell Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN
Coney Burgess; Stinnett, TX
Chuckie Bush; Chattanooga, TN

Jamie Campbell; Lookout Mtn., TN
Danny Castor; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Cleaveland; Signal Mtn., TN
Howell Clements; Chattanooga, TN
Lewis Collins; Chattanooga, TN
Thomas Cook; Rossville, GA

Adam Cowan; Chattanooga, TN
John Crates; Chattanooga, TN
Doug Curtis; Ooltewah, TN
Mark Deaton; Chattanooga, TN
Shawn Denny; Cohutta, GA
Tanner Doggett; Lookout Mtn., TN

In his astonishing week, Marty Henegar relaxes with his newest catch, the Music Department's stereo. "Lucky" Marty also won the Morehead Scholarship and the Walker Casey Award in the same week.



Patrick Doggett; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Drucker; Chattanooga, TN
Bryan Dupree; Ringgold, GA
Scott Edens; Chattanooga, TN
Paul Ellis; Chattanooga, TN
Tad Ewton; Chattanooga, TN
Cecil Fannin; Ashland, KY

Bob Fleck; Chattanooga, TN
Kelly Florman; Anchorage, KY
Edward Fort; Hartsville, SC
Scott Freeman; Atlanta, GA
Chad Gilman; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
John Green; Chattanooga, TN
Tim Groner; Chattanooga, TN

Alston Hamilton; Lookout Mtn., TN
Ben Harrison; Chattanooga, TN
Brad Harwell; Chattanooga, TN
Larry Hill; Chattanooga, TN
Bruce Hitchcock; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Hudlow; Lookout Mtn., TN
Peter Hunt; Chattanooga, TN

Ted Hunt; Chattanooga, TN
Kelly Hutchison; Nashville, TN
Bill Jones; Bellefontaine, OH
Sammy Joyce; Chattanooga, TN
Scott Kaylor; Chattanooga, TN
Keith Kelly; Signal Mtn., TN

Music Madness

Melodies murmuring stirred the campus's atmosphere at the advent of the Music Department's first annual Super Saturday. A duo of dances and raffling of a television and a stereo system highlighted the gala event.

Open to the public, the six-hour fundraiser for the department tour of Hamm, Germany also included a dinner, fashion show, and performances by Glee Club and Jazz Singers.

The financial focal point of the evening came after dinner with the auction and raffle of the stereo and television. Mr. Alving Cook garnered the $400, 19" color television. Although away for the weekend, senior Marty Henegar won the $800 stereo system. "I guess it was a good investment of a dollar," commented the winner; "I got the Bose speakers for 20 cents a piece and the Sony components for 30 cents each."

For hoi-polloi, the high point of the evening came with a dance which was to feature the music of Rob Hunter's Band. The collection of red-neck plunkers was indisposed, however, so Rob, a disc-jockey for FM 102, brought his light show and sound system.

The first annual Super Saturday was a success. Donations and revenue from dance, raffle, and auction were a shot in the arm to the Music Department's travel plans.

— Tripp Greason

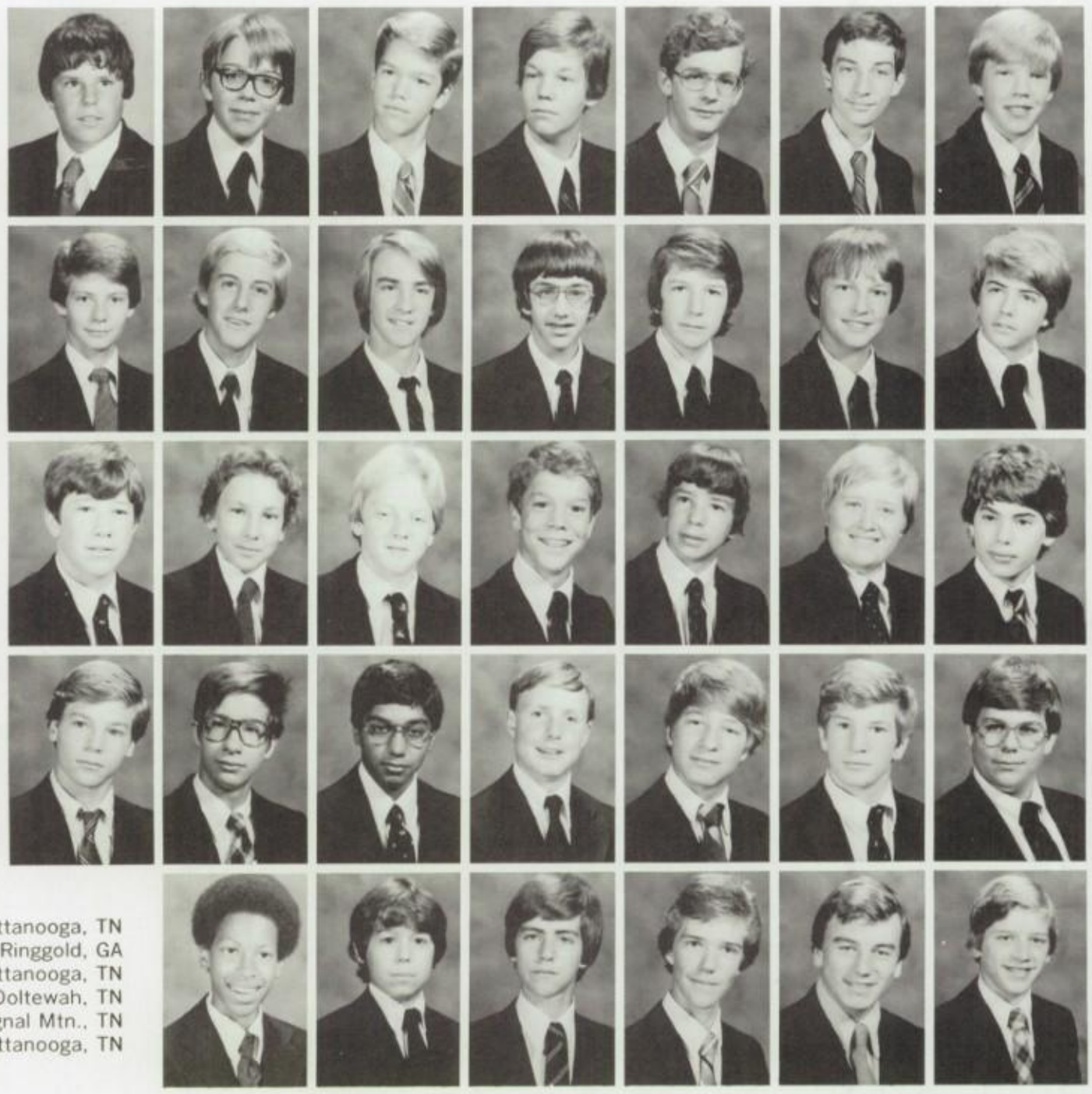
Richard Kimble; Chattanooga, TN
Stephen Lansford; Chattanooga, TN
Willard Lariscy; Sylvania, GA
Bob Lewis; Chattanooga, TN
Bobby Longley; Rossville, GA
Scott Luckey; Chattanooga, TN
Garrison Martin; Chattanooga, TN

Jimmy Martynski; Chickamauga, GA
Kevin McGregor; Chattanooga, TN
Greg McGuire; Chattanooga, TN
Scott McInturff; Signal Mtn., TN
Alan McLeary; Memphis, TN
David Milliman; Chattanooga, TN
Will Moses; Lookout Mtn., TN

Rink Murray; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Neal; Clover, SC
Jeff Parton; Chattanooga, TN
Walter Payne; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Perkinson; Laurinburg, NC
Jim Perry; Ringgold, GA
Charlie Poss; Signal Mtn., TN

Ed Powell Lookout Mtn., TN
Matt Powers; Signal Mtn., TN
Madhu Rajeshekher; Clarksville, TN
John Reddan; Lookout Mtn., TN
John Reilly; Lookout Mtn., TN
Mike Robinson; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Roth; Atlanta, GA

Brian Seay; Chattanooga, TN
Donald Seay; Ringgold, GA
Rick Sharpe; Chattanooga, TN
Kent Shelton; Ooltewah, TN
Joe Sibold; Signal Mtn., TN
Dean Sikes; Chattanooga, TN



Boy Businessmen

Despite a rather lukewarm reception, Junior Achievement managed to attract a faction of students who were willing to participate in the program. Local businessmen Mike Long and Curtis Adkins spearheaded the group and provided the business expertise.

In order to establish the corporate atmosphere, Mr. Long explained that he and the other sponsoring businessmen would comprise the Board of Directors. The board selected Marc Duvoisin as company president. Marc and the Board conferred to establish vice-presidents.

With the officers elected and **Tornadoworks** chosen as their firm name, the eager executives began to manufacture jumper cables. The group picked the product for its practicality in the impending winter months. Because of a dirth of parts, however, the corporation ran into the red.

Facing financial disaster, Duvoisin switched products to "Christmas wrapping Kits" in time for the holidays. After securing the supplies, **Tornadoworks** parlayed their $1000 deficit into a profit, placing the McCallie organization in the lead for total sales in the city.

Tornadoworks dropped to second just before the second quarter ended, but the corporation rallied to retain the lead during Christmas break. With the financial crunch over, Duvoisin returned to jumper cable production.

At the first post-Christmas meeting, the company decided to market two new products: trouble lights and keyboards. Duvoisin promoted the practicality of the products. The trouble lights, he explained, can help when changing flat tires at night. "The keyboards are convenient places to hang keys."

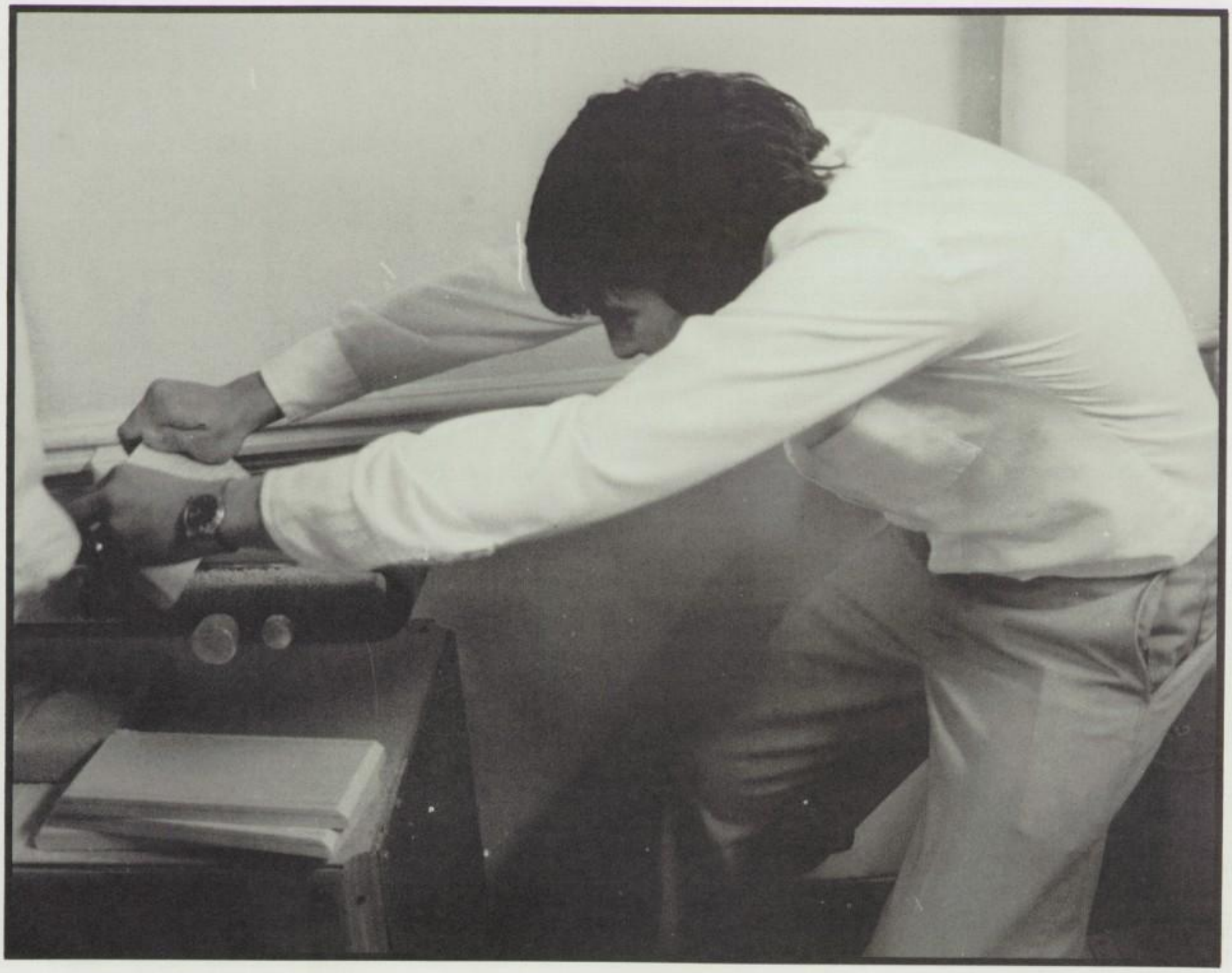
The two new products were received well by the consumer and the group led Chattanooga in second-quarter sales. As the first J.A. program that McCallie had been associated with, the group achieved great success and learned the fundamentals of running a business.

— Marc Duvoisin

Bart Smith; Henderson, KY
Chris Smith; Chattanooga, TN
Todd Smith; Tiptonville, TN
Jeff Snodgrass; Chattanooga, TN
Kip Soteres; Signal Mtn., TN
Bill Spurlock; Lookout Mtn., TN
Robby Summar; Chattanooga, TN

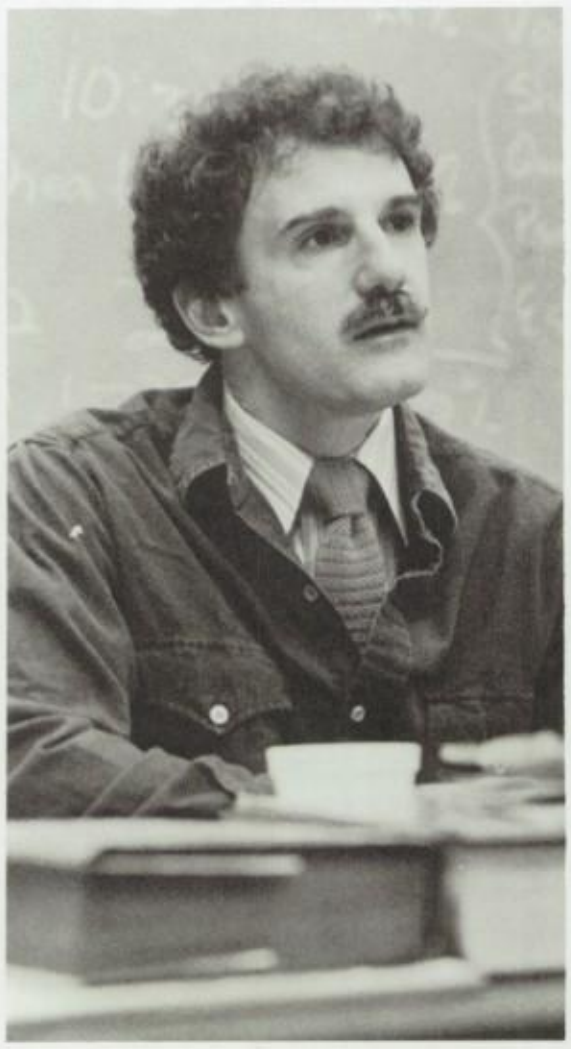
Ricky Taliaferro; Lookout Mtn., TN
Harrison Taylor; Nashville, TN
Scott Tracy; Chattanooga, TN
Rich VanCamp; Southern Pines, NC
David Walker; Atlanta, GA
Danny Walker; Huntsville, TN
Tony Weindel; Columbia, MS

Bobby Weir; Chattanooga, TN
David White; Greenville, NC
Rob Wilkins; Chattanooga, TN
Gary Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Chad Williams; Chicago, IL
Howard Wilson; Hixson, TN
Ken Ziegler; Wytheville, VA



Utilizing a newly acquired skill, Junior Achievement leader Marc Duvoisin cuts the fourth side for this latest project.

William A. Royer, French; Advisor to Dramatics Club; TEPS advisor; advisor to French Club; Academic advisor to Tenth Grade.



C. Steven George, English; Head Coach, Varsity Soccer; Chairman of Outdoor Program.

"Clarifying Studies"

Mr. Mitchell often uses examples from history to clarify our studies. Once he used a sto.'y of Archamedes to help everyone understand Archamedes' Principle. If we need help, Mr. Mitchell will donate the entire period to clearing up our problems.

— Peter Hunt

Mr. Cherry's cynical view of "Lookout Mountain Rednecks" adds a lot of life to class. Although he often gets off the subject, his classes are very interesting.

— Chris Smith

Once we were talking about this short story, "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" and **Mr. George** related it to a song so we would better understand it. He really makes the fast class try harder and learn more.

— John Crates

When I had trouble with my French and had to go to backwork for extra help, **Mr. Royer** was willing to spend the extra time with me to clear things up. He always makes jokes to keep the class going.

— Bill Spurlock

During the **Shogun** TV serial **Mr. Linn** allowed a student to bring in some Samaurai Swords. This broke up the routine of class and added more understanding of the class material.

— Bobby Axley

Rocky is a big part of McCallie. Enthusiasm: he's full of it. When it comes to problems Rocky knows all about how to solve them. He helps the entire student body just by being there when you need him.

— Jon Hochman

Robert L. Mitchell, Science; Outdoor Program.

William L. Cherry, Mathematics; Athletics Director; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; FCA; member, Admissions Committee.

Furman L. Young, Bible; Chaplain; advisor, YMCA; advisor, S.P.I.R.I.T.U.A.L.S.; FCA.

Harry L. Linn, Social Studies; Intramurals; Assistant Coach, Eighth Grade Football.

Eight

Mitchell Albert; Daisy, TN
Michael Alday; Chattanooga, TN
John Atkerson; Signal Mtn., TN
Mickey Bagby; Chattanooga, TN
Robby Berz; Chattanooga, TN
Howard Bickerstaff; Lookout Mtn., TN
Garry Bickerstaff; Lookout Mtn., TN

Alex Bowen; Ft. Oglethorpe, GA
Kevin Brackett; Chattanooga, TN
Mike Brown; Chattanooga, TN
Will Brown; Lookout Mtn., TN
William Bryan; Lookout Mtn., TN
John Campbell; Lookout Mtn., TN
Jay Caughman; Signal Mtn., TN

Tom Cleaveland; Signal Mtn., TN
Graham Craig; Chattanooga, TN
Dennis Culver; Chattanooga, TN
Quint Daulton; Hixson, TN
Ben Dobyns; Chattanooga, TN
Mitchel Everhart; Chattanooga, TN
Todd Flournoy; Chattanooga, TN

The Great Hunt

Although turning their thoughts from summer's freedom was not pleasant, McCallie students once again focused their collective attention on that great scavenger hunt, Registration Day. As the fateful day grew near, teachers crawled out from under their rocks of obscurity to prepare the trail.

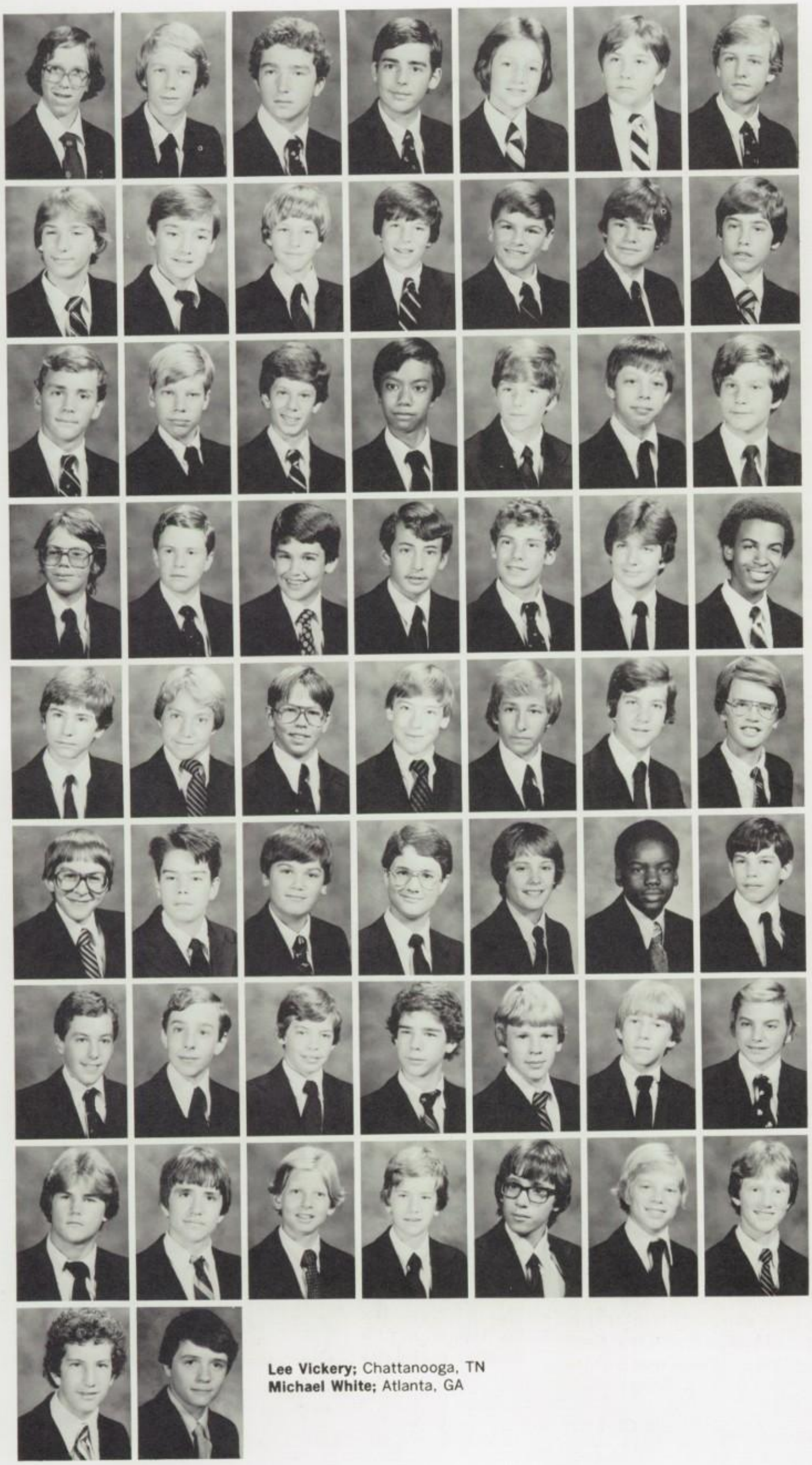
Registration Day was a requisite initiation to the sleepless nights, Saturday backworks, and Rocky devotionals which marked the beginning of another school year. Since certain stops on the trail required more self-control than others, they became student favorites. Coach John "Woody" Webster drew raves from the throngs because of the sadistic joy with which he ruined each student's I.D. Card.

After this delightful stop, the hunt eventually led the bewildered student to the book store. Great athletic prowess and pure luck were required to dodge the barrage of books hurled by the militant teachers of this post. After having assembled a ceiling-high pile of books, the student had to skillfully manuever through a doorway and park his package on a table manned by Mr. William Humphreys and Mr. Ed Lundein. His books paid for, the student then followed the hunt to virtually every corner of the campus, leaving him in a state of physical and mental devastation.

Although humiliating and tiresome, this annual ritual served to initiate the student by exposing him to the accelerated pace characteristic of McCallie. After a summer bloated by inactivity, students found McCallie a stern and upright institution — Registration Day serving only to whet their appetites.

— Bill Oldham

Mr. George Hazard assists Mr. J.L. Moore and his son, seventh grader Lebron, through the registration procedure as Keith Pearlman patiently waits his turn.



Charles Forlidas; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin Gallagher; Signal Mtn., TN
Scott Gentry; Chattanooga, TN
Robbie Greenberg; Chattanooga, TN
Glenn Halbrooks; Hixson, TN
Andy Hampton; Signal Mtn., TN
Kelly Harbison; Chattanooga, TN

Scott Hayes; Chattanooga, TN
John Hennessee; Chattanooga, TN
John Hostetler; Signal Mtn., TN
Brad Hubbard; Hixson, TN
Jamie Hudlow; Chattanooga, TN
Tad Hutcheson; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Ingram; Chattanooga, TN

Blair Kline; Lookout Mtn., TN
Michael Knee; Hixson, TN
Matt Kubic; Chattanooga, TN
Allan Labrador; Chattanooga, TN
Randy Lane; Lookout Mtn., TN
David Lawrence; McDonald, TN
Trey Ledford; Signal Mtn., TN

David Lowrance; Lookout Mtn., TN
Brent Lyons; Ringgold, GA
Brian Mallen; Hixson, TN
John Marcellis; Chattanooga, TN
Charles Matthews; Lookout Mtn., TN
Jay McCurdy; Chattanooga, TN
Peter McDaniel; Chattanooga, TN

Mark McNiff; Chattanooga, TN
Larry Morris; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Mouron; Chattanooga, TN
Peter Mullady; Chattanooga, TN
Jimmy Myers; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Neighbors; Chattanooga, TN
Ned Newell; Chattanooga, TN

John Noback; Signal Mtn., TN
Ken Oehmig; Chattanooga, TN
Carter Parham; Lookout Mtn., TN
Robert Parry; Chattanooga, TN
Trey Paty; Signal Mtn., TN
Howard Pouncy; Chattanooga, TN
David Rhoden; Chattanooga, TN

Bill Richards; Chattanooga, TN
Craig Richardson; Signal Mtn., TN
David Robb; Signal Mtn., TN
Clark Rose; Chattanooga, TN
Andrew Ruffner; Signal Mtn., TN
John Rymer; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Saeger; Chattanooga, TN

Tim Smith; Ooltewah, TN
Tony Smith; Hixson, TN
Jim Spry; Chattanooga, TN
Alan Standefer; Chattanooga, TN
Kevin Stophel; Chattanooga, TN
Tommy Thompson; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Tucker; Chattanooga, TN

Lee Vickery; Chattanooga, TN
Michael White; Atlanta, GA

Ronald R. Ashlock, Social Studies; Intramurals; Outdoor Program.

C.R. Simmons, Jr., Physical Education; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; Intramurals.

"Always Ready To Help Out . . . "

Since **Mr. Bohner** takes time to discuss different things with us, everyone enjoys what they study. His classes are fruitful because he explains things in such a way that everyone understands.

— Trey Ledford

Mr. Eskridge amazes us with his knowledge of the short stories we read. We all key on motivation and understanding in class, and Mr. Eskridge is always ready to help out.

— Mike Brown

Mr. Ashlock makes up fictional characters to teach us. His sense of humor helps him get his point across. He has even compared Ronald Reagan to Mickey Mouse to express his view.

— Todd Flournoy

Mrs. Landis once asked us what we would do with ten million dollars. She mixed humor with seriousness in our Self-Exploration class. She helped us to understand a lot about ourselves and others, and we enjoyed her as a teacher and as a friend.

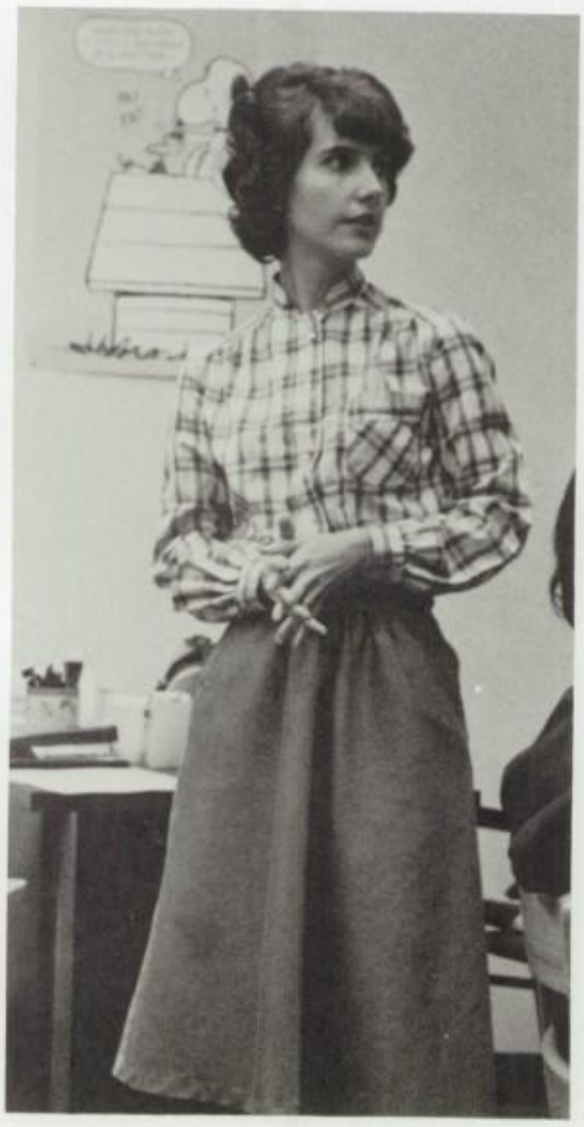
— Brad Cobb

P.E. isn't my most favorite class, but **Coach Simmons** has made it fun for me. He has good ideas and is able to motivate me to work in class.

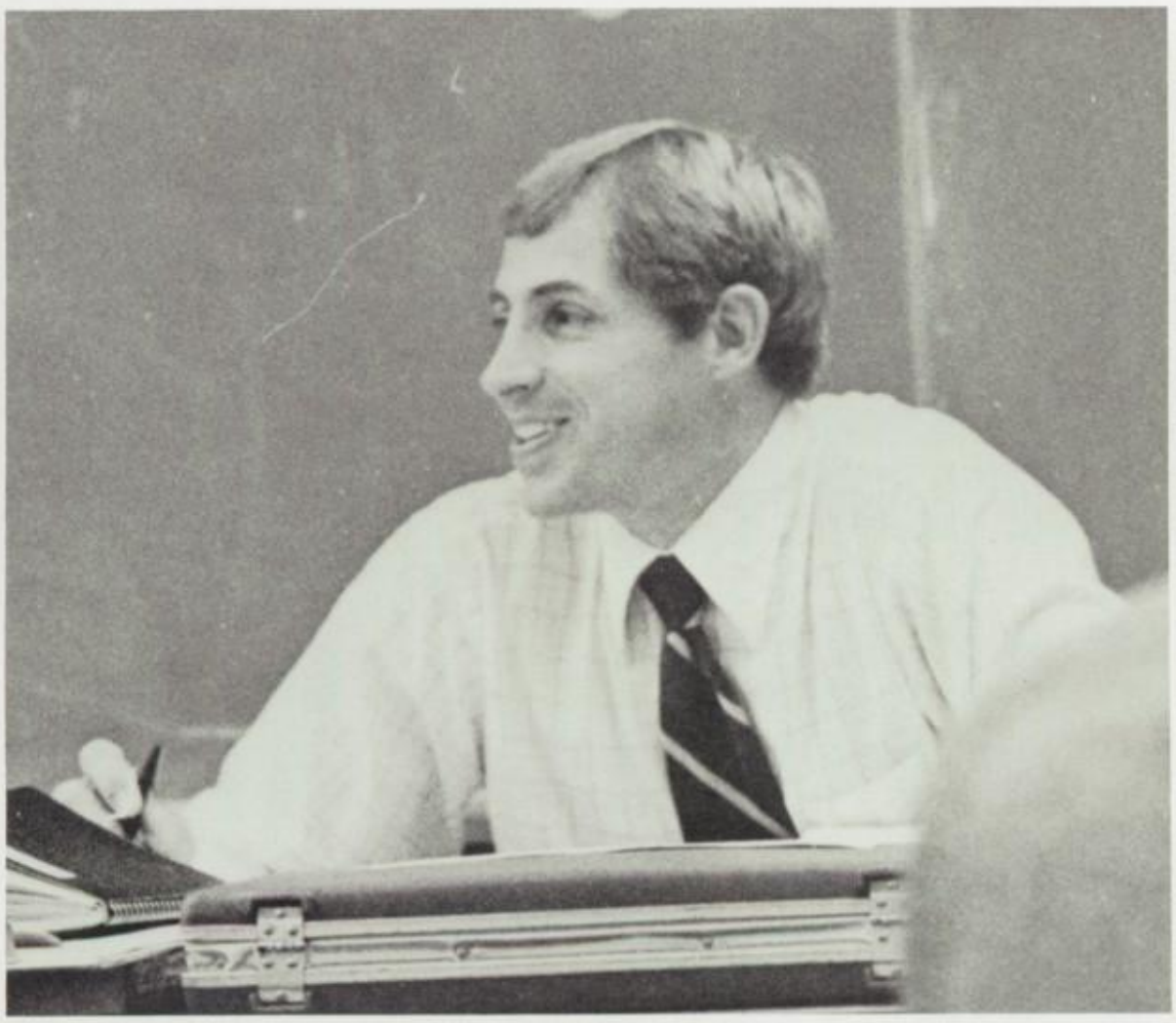
— Brian Mallen

Mr. McKinsey would always talk about cars and read us **Winnie the Pooh** in class. I honestly don't know how we ever learned anything in his class, but we always did. He cares a lot about McCallie and math.

— Danny Gork

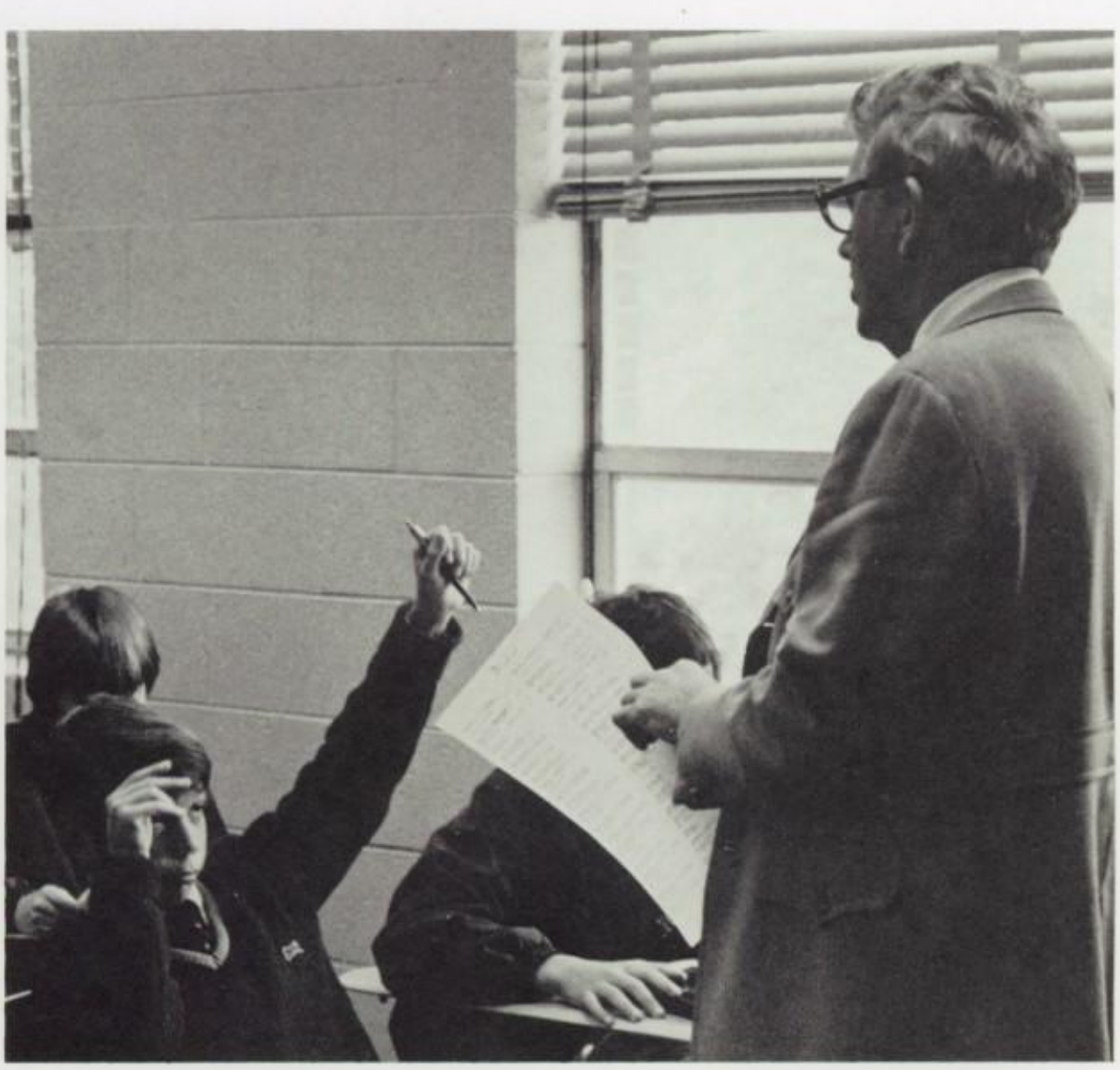


Mrs. Marilyn Landis, Counselor; Typing; Core Group; Cheerleading.



Richard H. Bohner, Science; Head Coach, Eighth Football; Head Coach, Varsity Track; Head Coach, Seventh Football; Junior School Senate Advisor.

Patrick D. McKinsey, Mathematics; Intramurals; Lifesaving.



William H. Eskridge, English; Head Coach, Varsity Basketball.

Seven

Ken Arp; Chattanooga, TN
York Bell; Chattanooga, TN
Dan Beuoy; Hixson, TN
Krue Brock; Lookout Mtn., TN
Steve Brown; Ringgold, GA
Hugh Brown; Signal Mtn., TN
Stephen Cain; Siganl Mtn., TN

Craig Callahan; Rossville, GA
Jim Callaway; Chattanooga, TN
Jackson Case; Hixson, TN
Brison Chu; Lookout Mtn., TN
Ed Clark; Hixson, TN
Beau Clarke; Chattanooga, TN
Brad Cobb; Chattanooga, TN

Scott Collins; Chattanooga, TN
Ken Crisp; Chattanooga, TN
Zan Crowder; Chattanooga, TN
Tom Currey; Signal Mtn., TN
Andy Dickerson; Signal Mtn., TN
Brian Drucker; Chattanooga, TN
Jock Dunbar; Signal Mtn., TN

Rusty Forester; Rossville, GA
Jeff Garner; Rossville, GA
Sunil Geevarghese; Chattanooga, TN
Chuck Graham; Ooltewah, TN
Chris Greene; Ringgold, GA
Chip Harris; Daisy, TN
Timothy Harris; Signal Mtn., TN

Travis Hawkins; Chattanooga, TN
Doug Hightshue; Chattanooga, TN
Barry Hill; Chattanooga, TN
Christopher Hixson; Rossville, GA
Greg Jackson; Chattanooga, TN
Andy Jensen; Chattanooga, TN
Rodney Johnson; Chattanooga, TN

Chuck Kaplan; Chattanooga, TN
Alan Lebovitz; Chattanooga, TN
Scott Lee; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Ligon; Chattanooga, TN
Neal Ligon; Chattanooga, TN
Philip Luckey; Chattanooga, TN
Dan Maclellan; Hixson, TN

Exploring Civil War battles first hand, Mr. Bob Bailey and Mr. Ed Lewis dominated the troops as they posed on the battlefield of Gettysberg. Pictured are: Darren McBride, John Choi, Henry Penland, Jeff Plunkett, Mitch Gaines, Dan Rather, Brian Phillips, Hugh Mitchner, George Hamilton, Bob Vaught, and Chip Carroll.

Bruce Marsh; Chattanooga, TN
Bobby Maynor; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Maynor; Daisy, TN
Patrick McDonald; Chattanooga, TN
Mark Miller; Chattanooga, TN
Bob Montague; Chattanooga, TN

Lebron Moore; Chattanooga, TN
William Newberry; Harrison, TN
Mac Newell; Chattanooga, TN
Bill Pardue; Chattanooga, TN
Keith Pearlman; Chattanooga, TN
Frank Phillips; Lookout Mtn., TN

Conner Pinson; Chattanooga, TN
Robert Recker; Chattanooga, TN
King Rhoton; Chattanooga, TN
Duke Richey; Ooltewah, TN
Kevin Rickey; Ooltewah, TN
Harv Sanders; Chattanooga, TN

Todd Sanders; Chattanooga, TN
Chris Segler; Lookout Mtn., TN
James Sherwood; Lookout Mtn., TN
Scott Simmons; Chattanooga, TN
Reid Sisson; Signal Mtn., TN
Jimmy Tanner; Ringgold, GA

John Test; Ringgold, GA
Billy Thompson; Lookout Mtn., TN
Richard Thornburgh; Chattanooga, TN
Jeff Turner; Chattanooga, TN
Kenneth Walls; Lookout Mtn., TN
Jeff Whetstone; Ooltewah, TN

Greg Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Dennis Williams; Chattanooga, TN
Ford Willingham; Lookout Mtn., TN
Art Winer; Chattanooga, TN
Gregg Wiston; Chattanooga, TN
Sammy Wright; Chattanooga, TN

Tracing Civil War Terrain

It started off as an accident. As usual Mr. Robert Bailey's Civil War class was enraptured by another thoughtfully prepared lesson when all of the sudden, the spell was broken. Mr. Bailey had drawn a map.

"What's that?", came the query from a bewildered student trying to decipher Mr. Bailey's cryptic rendition. "This is a map of the battlefield at Harper's Ferry as best as I can show you on the board." The teacher continued that "it would be much better if you could see it in real life."

Four weeks later, during the long weekend after first trimester exams, a platoon of 11 students commanded by Mr. Bailey and Mr. Ed Lewis packed their gear into a van and headed back in time to the battlefields of Gettsyberg, Harper's Ferry, and Antietam.

Mr. Bailey commented on the trip: "This year we really had a lot of enthusiasm and interest in both Civil War classes. We kicked the idea of the trip around and found 11 that wanted to go."

All reports on the trip were favorable. The most common comment was that the trip added a new dimension to the material presented in class. "When I stepped on to the battlefield at Antietam and imagined the campaigns at this point, my feelings for the action were greatly enriched," said Brian Phillips.

General response to the trip was so positive that there are plans to make it an annual event, subject to student interest and, of course, approval by the head man.

—Darren McBride

"He Makes Us Learn . . . "

Mr. Connell once told us a story about his wrestling a bear. We all believed him, and this lightened class for us. Because he really cares about history, his classes are lively and interesting.

— Alan Lebovitz

Mr. Hughes teaches stuff so well that it is easy to understand. He is really nice and his class doesn't ever seem long and boring because he likes English a lot.

— Robert Montague

Mr. Reynolds helped us build a solid base in math. He would always hold class after the bell and make us mad. We learned that he was doing it for own our good, to help us learn more.

— Brison Chu

Mr. Evans knows what he's talking about and always gets his point across. He always kept the class interested with his colorful examples.

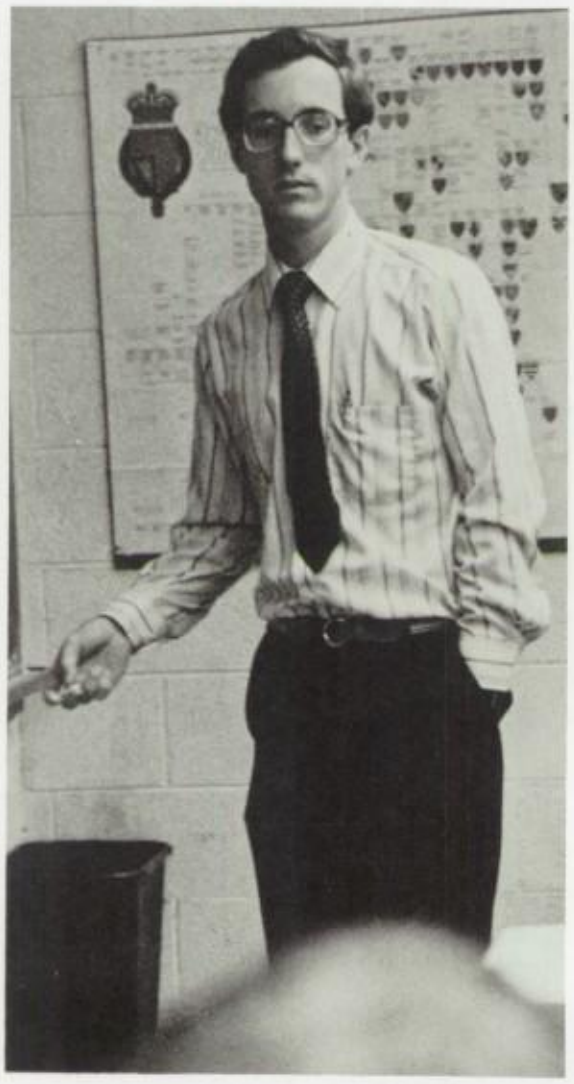
— Art Winer

Coach Day is a really nice teacher. His jokes help us remember history. Some things in history aren't fun, but we all learn a lot from them.

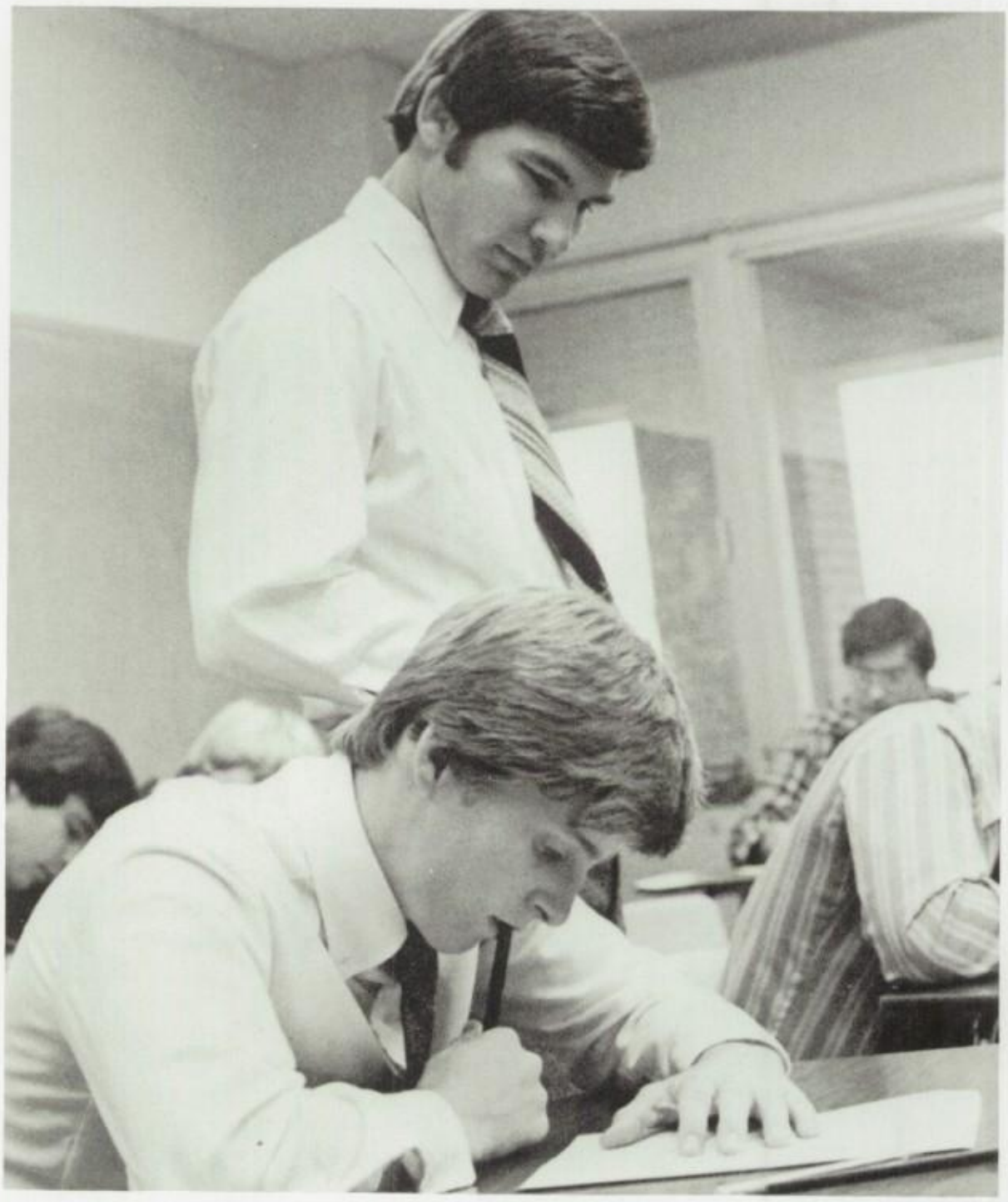
— Patrick McDonald

We always act up in class, but **Mr. Strang** never gets upset. He'll tell a stupid joke and we'll all laugh sarcastically. If we make enough noise to make Mr. Hughes close his door, Yo wont give us any treats. He makes us learn, even if we do have fun doing it.

— Jock Dunbar



R. Thomas Hughes, English; Head Coach, Jr. School Baseball; Assistant Coach, Seventh Football; Academic Advisor to Seventh Grade; FCA; Hop Committee.



Mr. Gordon Connell, Social Studies; Head Coach, Varsity Wrestling; FCA.

John W. Day, Social Studies; Principal of Junior School; Director, Summer Camp; Keo-Kio; Coach, shot-put and discus.

Terry N. Evans, Science; Assistant Coach, Varsity Football; Assistant Coach, Varsity Wrestling.

John S. Strang, Bible; Head Coach, Jr. School Tennis; Physical Fitness.

Z. Wayne Reynolds, Mathematics; Head Coach, Seventh Football; Head Coach, Ninth Baseball; Head Coach, B-Team Basketball.

Fans of fine rock were treated to superior efforts by such veterans as the Kinks, Neil Young, Bruce Springsteen and to a lesser extent the Rolling Stones.

Reels & Discs

By Jay Faires

From the traditionals like Neil Young and The Rolling Stones to the disco-pop of Diana Ross or The Urban Cowboy soundtrack, the year saw a barrage of artists reach the pinnacle of the music business.

The Kinks produced a live album, which rejuvnated their fans, consisting of hits from 1964 to their previous album **Low Budget.** Emerging from the discos came the Gap Band and Sugar Hill Gang with their hit "Rappers' Delight."

To the ecstasy of Rock 'n Roll fans, Bruce Springsteen released his double album **The River.** "The Boss" continued his museing on marriage, work, and the plight of blue-collar America.

Neil Young released **Hawks and Doves** which **Rolling Stone** magazine called "another casual masterpiece." The title signifies the caustiously optimistic attitude which Young has reached in his musically maturity after the negativity of the Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young era.

Reinforcing their concern with cash instead of quality, the Rolling Stones followed up **Some Girls** with **Emotional Rescue.**

Cashing in on the early 70's L.A. drug culture came to remake on Elektra of **The Door's Greatest Hits** coinciding with the release of Jim Morrison's biography **No One Gets Out Of Here Alive.**

Bob Dylan followed his pop/Christian music with "Saved". John Lennon/Yoko Ono released their album "Double Fantasy" weeks before his death helped to keep the disc in the top spot for over two months.

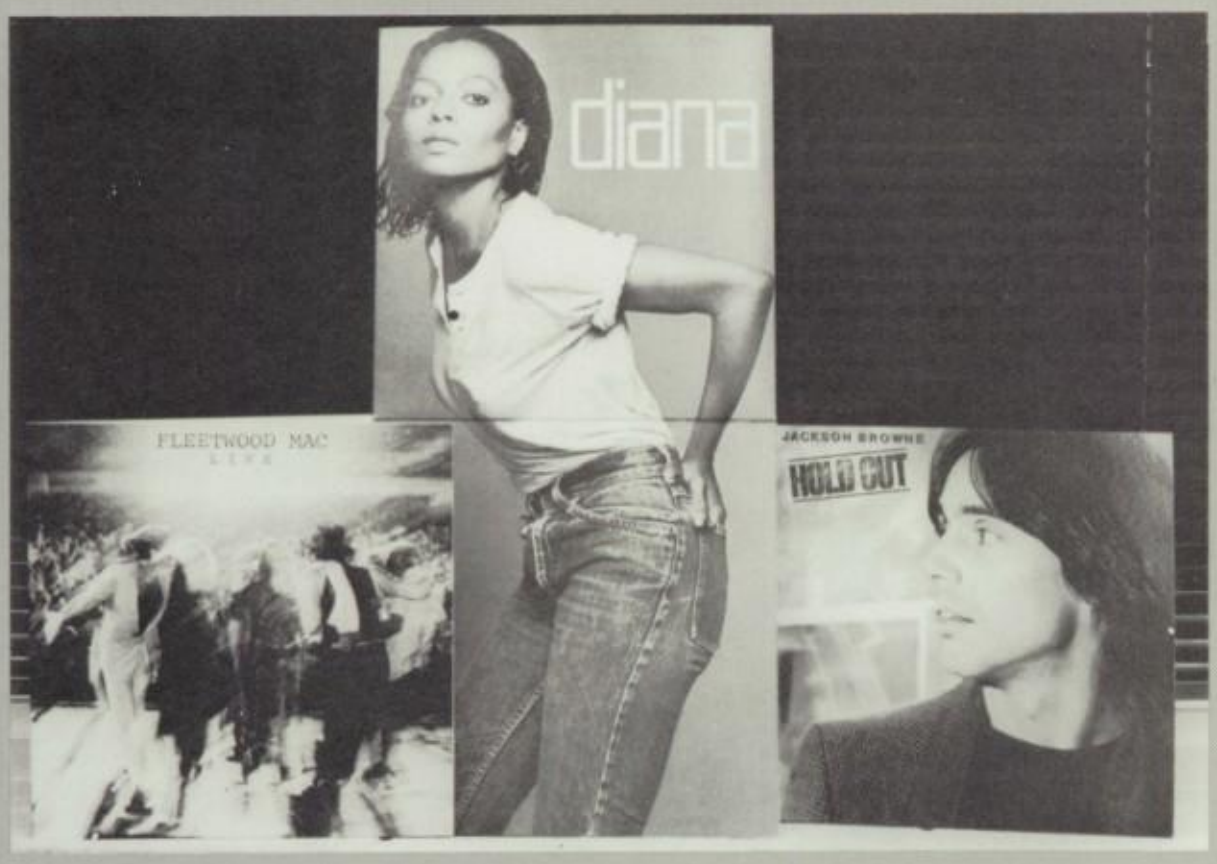
An array of movies concentrating on the disintegration of the American family manifested itself this year. After the radicalism of the 60's and 70's high school students swarmed to films with an increased awareness of the disjunction of families and a realization of the need to face the conflicts. **Ordinary People** placed Mary Tyler Moore as Beth Jarrett, a wealthy Chicago suburbanite, who plays an unsympathetic mother driven by the appearance of her emotions.

Senior Tripp Greason saw students going to these movies because "they were so relative to their own lives". In **Tribute** Jack Lemmon, as the terminally ill father, deals with the pain that the separation with his wife caused in his son, Robbie Benson.

A plethora of horror movies was viewed last year as students flocked to **Friday the 13th, Terror Train, Fade to Black, My Bloody Valentine** and other B quality flicks. As Noel Hunt noted, "Television and drugs have made teen-agers unresponsive to subtle stimuli. They need the shock to get them hyped."

1980-81 saw the resurgence of one of rock's classic bands, the Doors, led by the late Lizard King, Jim Morrison.

Flash Gordon dazzled audiences with its special effects and cinematography while it portrayed the ever-present battle between Good and Evil.



Fleetwood Mac, Diana Ross, and Jackson Browne all released albums full of top 40 favorites.

A mix of tunes and film, Urban Cowboy starred John Travolta and featured music by such artists as Jimmy Buffet, the Eagles, and Mickey Gilley.

A.R.A.
food services

1981 Pennant Advertisements

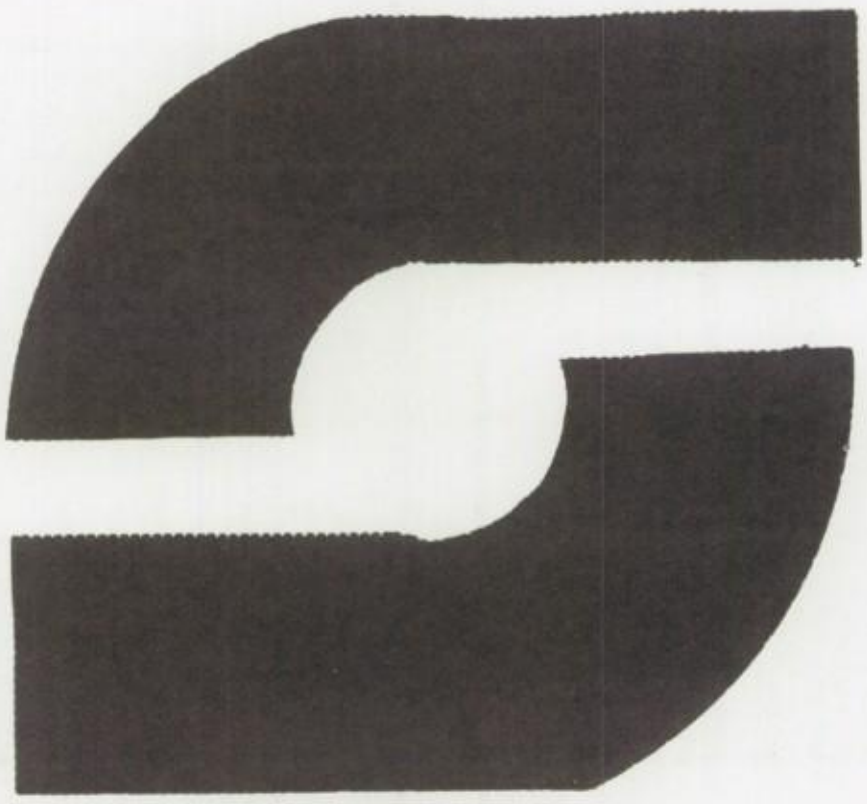
Alexander & Alexander 175
American National Bank 178
Athens Oil Company 177
ARA Food Services 172
Art Accent 178
The Calvin Baird Company 175
Mr. William R. Baker 184
Belvoir Barber and Beauty Shop 185
Brock Candy Company 188
BW Pharmacy 177
Carbonic Construction 181
CBL & Associates, Inc. 176
Charter Real Estate 176
Chattanooga Coke Bottlers ...171
Chattanooga Choo-Choo Center 188
Chattanooga Federal 189
R. Clay, Inc. 186
Dr. & Mrs. George L. David ...171
Fischer Evans 188
Filing Methods, Inc. 176
Flav-o-rich 175
Foam Fabricating 189
Four Star Laundry 187
Gannon Art Center 189
General Portland Cement, Inc..174
Hartco Company 183
Huffaker & Associates 179
Ingram Concrete Finishing 180
Dr. Barry Ligon 185
Jacobs Wholesale & Paper Company 184
R.C. Jones Food Brokers 177
Killebrew, Lyman, and Woodworth 188
Lookout Drugs 176
Maaco Auto Tune-Up and Painting 182
Olan Mills 187
O'Neal Printing 179
Mitchner Olds 185
North American Royalties 189
Parker Gulf 175
Pizza Villa 175
Raines Brothers Construction .177
Starkey Printing 188
Standefer Motors 179
Tennessee Hotel Supply 175
TH Payne Company 173
Yacoubian Tailors 178

COKE ADDS LIFE TO McCALLIE SPIRIT..!!!!!.....

Compliments
Of

Dr. And Mrs.
George L.
David Jr.

T.H.
PAYNE
COMPANY
Downtown
756-4000
East Gate
892-7878



GENERAL
PORTLAND
inc.

The
CALVIN
BAIRD
COMPANY

Salad • Lasagna • Sandwiches
PHONE 698-8831
pizza villa
3607 RINGGOLD ROAD
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Open Sun., Wed. and Thurs. — 4 P.M. to 12 Midnight
Friday and Saturday — 4 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Closed Mondays and Tuesdays

energy for
active
people.

FLAV-O-RICH

Gulf

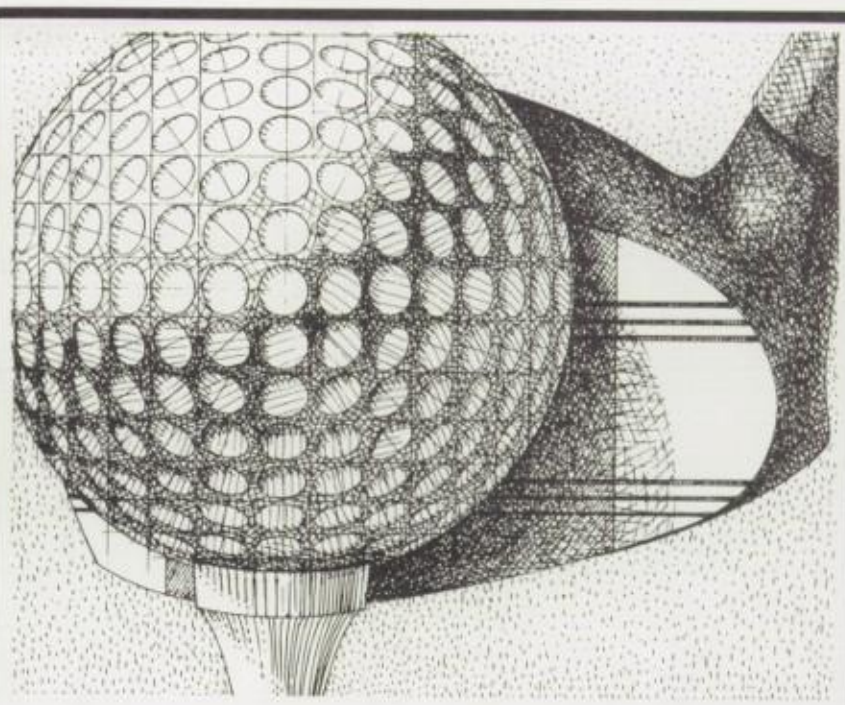
Robert F. Parker
Gulf Service

3660 Brainerd Rd.
Chattanooga, TN 37404

622-2752

TENNESSEE HOTEL
SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

801 EAST 12th STREET,
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE 37403
HENRY M. POSS, '48, PRESIDENT
FRESH, FROZEN, CANNED INSTITUTIONAL
FOODS
PHONE 267-3821



"From setup to follow-through, our approach leads you to the green." Working from the client's point of view has made us a worldwide leader in the insurance, employee benefits and financial services business.

Alexander & Alexander
6100 Building-Eastgate Center
P.O. Box 8248
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411

Alexander
&Alexander
The Allies

LOOKOUT VALLEY DRUG CO., INC.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

- DELIVERY SERVICE
- GREETING CARDS
- U.S. POST OFFICE CONTRACT STATION
- COSMETICS

JAMES F.BRACKETT — Owner

821-1541

2941 W. CUMMINGS HWY.

Charter Real Estate Corporation

Commercial and Industrial Real Estate

WS LATIMORE, Jr. '42 Chester DeVANEY, Jr. '47

George S. ELDER, III '60 JG FITZPATRICK

Compliments Of

FILING METHODS INC.

MANAGING AGENTS FOR NORTHGATE MALL EASTGATE CENTER

CBL & ASSOCIATES, INC.

One Northgate Park

Chattanooga, Tennessee 37415

615/877-1151

RC
JONES

Raines Brothers, Inc.

209 MINOR STREET
CHATTANOOGA, TN 37405
615-265-0467

• COMMERCIAL • WAREHOUSING
• INSTITUTIONAL • INDUSTRIAL

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR
Armco Building Systems
ARMCO

SINCE 1961
THE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA
SKILL RESPONSIBILITY INTEGRITY

B & W
PHARMACY

ATHENS OIL COMPANY
Mr. R.C. Browder
Athens, Tennessee

AMERICAN NATIONAL
WE'RE WITH YOU

Yacoubian
Tailors
"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"
829 BROAD STREET
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
TAILOR MADE and
CUSTOM MADE
SUITS & SHIRTS
Lavin
Chaps By Ralph Lauren
Halston Adolfo

Compliments
of
a Friend

Art Accent Inc.
graphic and
art supplies

O'NEAL
PRINTING
CO.

Good Luck From

CARBONIC
CONSTRUCTORS

Standefer Datsun

HWY. 153 AT SHALLOWFORD ROAD CHATTANOOGA, TN. 37421

Hugh D. Huffaker, '48
Robert F. Huffaker, '53
Harry V. Scott, '66
Hugh Huffaker, III, '73

HUFFAKER & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Insurance & Real Estate Since 1887

300 High Street 756-0711

INGRAM concrete finishing company

Aaron Ingram

R.CLAY INC.

CO_2 Prøcess Equipment

698-0874

MAACO

AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

We're Hartco. America's largest manufacturer of solid oak parquet flooring.

Our company was founded here in these mountains to be near the prized red and white Appalachian oak we use in our floors.

Our company thrived here because of the fierce pride in individual achievement and personal integrity that still prevails. And infects us all.

Our Hartco brand is sold in leading flooring and home centers all over the U.S. So, quite naturally, hardly a day goes by that we aren't in touch—by phone and by plane—with the major urban markets and suppliers. People who envy us because we live and work in a place where children are free to explore mountain streams. And where front doors don't always need locks.

If you think you might like to work for us, sell to us, buy from us or just get to know us, call 615-569-8526. Or, better still, visit us. Anybody near Oneida, Tennessee, will be happy to tell you where to find us.

Hartco Solid Oak Parquet Flooring

TIBBALS FLOORING COMPANY, ONEIDA, TN 37841

Concrete Forms Corporation

ASHLAND CITY
TENNESSEE

JACOBS
WHOLESALE
AND
PAPER
COMPANY

DAY BY DAY
WE'RE BUILDING
BRAND NEW
TOMORROWS.©

First Federal

Chattanooga, Dayton, Cleveland.

OLDSMOBILE

THANKS & GOOD LUCK
from
HUGH MITCHENER
President

MITCHENER
Chevrolet

EAST BRAINERD
VETERINARY
CLINIC
BARRY N. LIGON,
DVM

BEAUTY
BARBER
BELVOIR
SALON

Hair Styles for the
Entire Family

Call John & Dian Kirby
at 698-5337

3913
Brainerd Rd.

REDKIN
PRODUCTS

for-star
printing
COMPANY

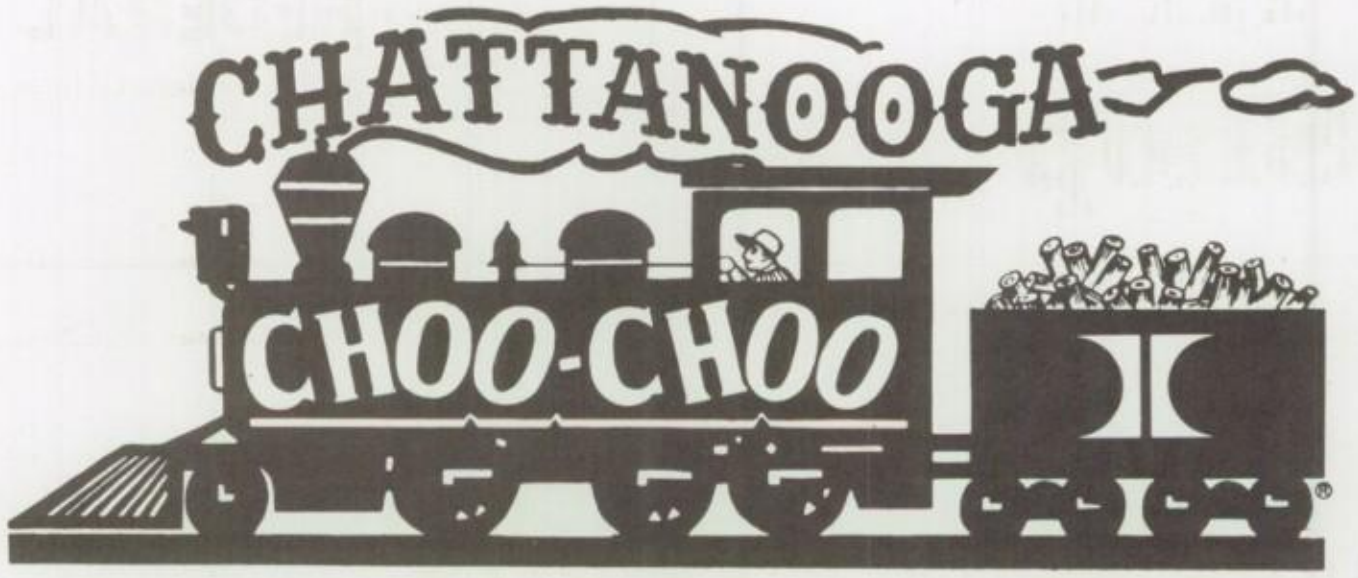
COMPLIMENTS OF:

CARBONIC CONSTRUCTORS

Compliments

of

SCHOOL PORTRAIT DIVISION



BROCK

. . . the best way to spell

Fine Candies !

BROCK CANDY COMPANY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Compliments Of

STARKEY PRINTING COMPANY

Corroon & Black

Killebrew, Lyman & Woodworth

INSURANCE & BONDS

216 West 8th Street
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402
(615) 756-7821

KL&W

Fischer Evans

JEWELERS

SINCE 1860

Eighth and Market • Phone 267-0901

Gannon Art Shop

CHATTANOOGA FEDERAL
8 Convenient Offices

FOAM FABRICATING INC.

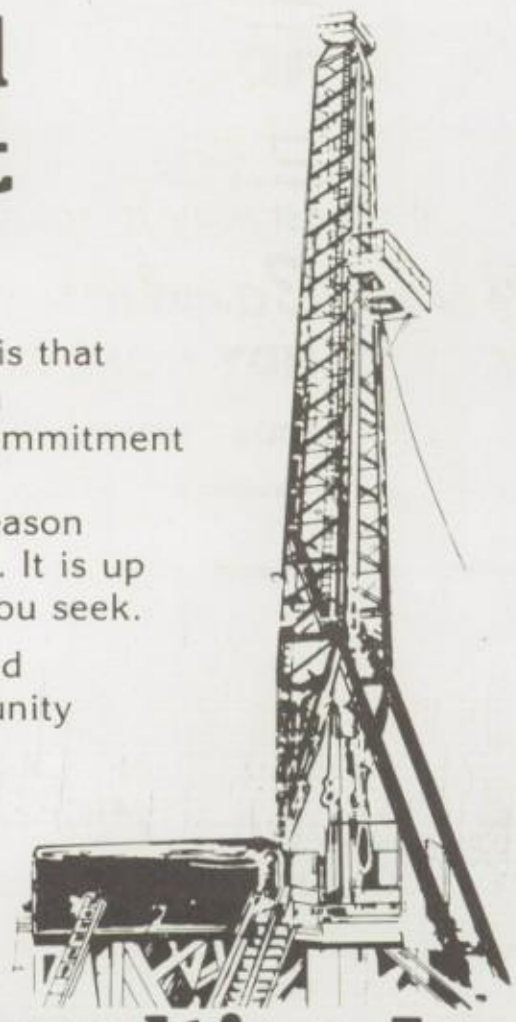
SUPPORTERS OF THE
Beautiful GULF COAST of MISSISSIPPI

Confidence Based On A Commitment To Success

A basic lesson of business and a basic lesson of life is that success rarely comes easily. It must be earned through perseverance, coupled with the confidence only true commitment can inspire.

The education you've received at McCallie is good reason for confidence as you move toward your chosen career. It is up to you to provide the commitment to whatever goals you seek.

We at North American Royalties congratulate you and wish you well. And we are pleased to have this opportunity to share with you the philosophy that has guided our business for 115 years—a philosophy of confidence, based on a record of success and a commitment to the future.



NAR **North American Royalties, Inc.**

The Calendar

Sept. 17 Mr. Hazard: "There are no toxic waste sites in Tennessee, except for Baylor."

Sept. 19 Mr. Lewis: "If you want to confuse Peacock, just be nice to him."

Sept. 22 Keo-Kio Career Guidance Seminar series begins.

Sept. 25 Mr. Latham: "What are you doing in my office? This is not a lounge!"

Oct. 3 Mr. Steen: "Calculus can just rot for all I care."

Oct. 10 Don Stansberry's aerial attack over Baylor is successful.

Oct. 10 Allen Clark gets busted scooping feces at Baylor. Oldham and Parker run for their lives.

Oct. 11 United States Rep. Sonny Montgomery '39 speaks to the insane Baylor Friday assembly.

Before receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award at Saturday's Baylor football game, United States Congressman Sonny Montgomery addressed the rowdy Friday assembly to kick off the victorious weekend.

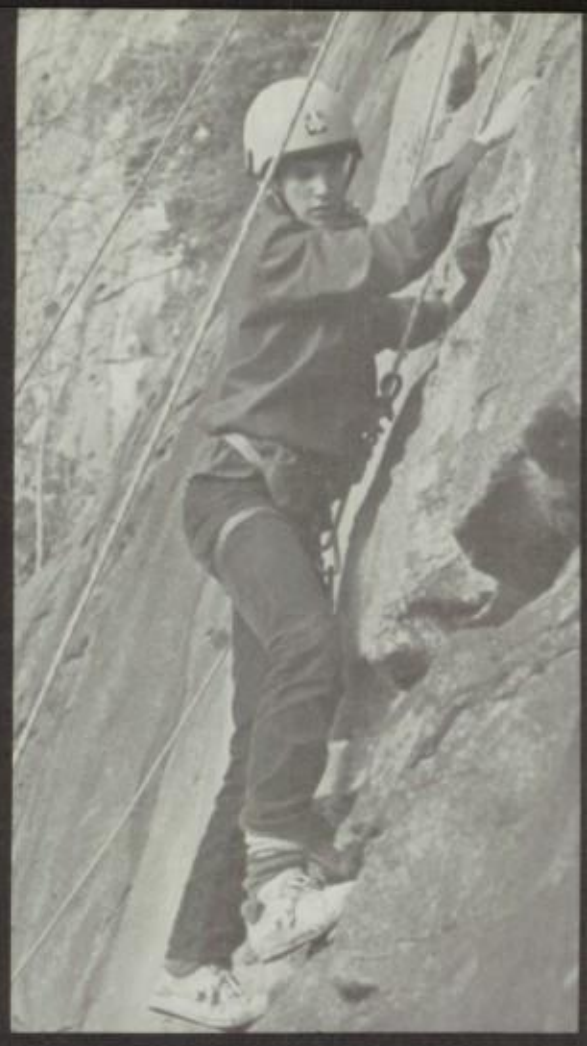
Oct. 12 Baylor gets mauled by McCallie's football machine.

Oct. 16 Mr. Gillespie: "Immoral sex is the best kind."

Oct. 23 The year's first student play, **One Way Pendulum,** opens.

Oct. 24 Autumn Queen Kim King is crowned during halftime of the Kirkman game.

Oct. 27 Keo-Kio brings the student body into the world of plastic bottles with their speaker for inductions.



Peter Hunt skillfully demonstrates one of McCallie's most enjoyable outdoor activities, climbing.

Oct. 28 Mr. Bailey following one of Mrs. Baker's irrelevent announcements: "If you think the federal government is inefficient, come to McCallie where it is perfected."

Nov. 4 Reagan wins Presidency. Swanson enters four years of chronic depression.

Nov. 11 Nickel contemplating a powdered doughnut: "Do you eat it or snort it?"

McCallie's registration system never fails as its accuracy is shown here by Mr. George and Mr. Eiselstein as they officially begin school for each student.

Mr. Royer's French 4 class engaged in their usual non-academic activities as Buddy Jones, Bill White, Mr. Bill Royer, James Key, Robert Watkin, Will Cleaveland, Miles McNiff, Aaron Wallin, and Corey Trotz attempt and momentarily succeed at building a three-level pyramid.

Mr. Lewis never expected his class to take the lab work so seriously as Buster McKenzie, Chris Cooper, William Edwards, Rob Leverett, Philip Wolff, Joe McKenzie, Danny Gork, Alberto McGregor, Nick Forlidas, and Dan Rather begin to clean it.

Nov. 13 Will Cleaveland: "Neal, someday when you are an old man, you are going to hear a corny joke and have a heart attack."

Nov. 14 Arne: "Can we use our notes on this test?" Nickel: "You can use anything but your friends, or in your case, your enemies."

Nov. 15 Another attempt to change old ways is made by the administration by moving exams, causing chaos in the student body.

Nov. 21 Mr. Potter: "That's a good question, Kingsley; shut up."

Dec. 8 Paul Carpenter talking about Ellen: "That girl is weird."

Dec. 9 Bo's Big Bethel Bible Bash begins.

Dec. 16 Goo: "I'm almost finished working on my house. All I have to do is paint my windows." Plunkett: "If you do that, how will you see out?"

Jan. 12 Mr. Gillespie: "Faulkner said that . . . I mean, Christ said that."

Jan. 23 Prigoff about Mr. Gillespie: "I just wouldn't put out for him."

Jan. 23 The musical, **Anything Goes,** opens in chapel.

Jan. 25 Cham gets blanket party from Canale and Griffin at 2:30 a.m.

Jan. 26 Senate tries to bust Pearlman for R-rated movies.

Jan. 27 Doc Swanson: "We ought to have the death penalty for honor offenses."

Jan. 30 John Gaunt: "And I was literally up in the clouds."

Feb. 5 Mr. Makepeace: "Mr. Lewis has turned control of the weather to Mr. Mitchell."

Feb. 11 Mr. Linn about teacher evaluation: "Remember, I know where you live."

The Calendar

Feb. 12 Mr. Eiselstein: "Craig, you are not a student; you pretend to be a student, but you sit with your head against the window, getting it all greasy."

Feb. 19 Crotteau wins Junior Miss.

Feb. 20 Stein: "The world is going to end July 16 and two other people and I are going to be taken up in the rapture."

Feb. 21 Brewer, Lebovitz, Williams, and Jones get thrown out of the Walden Club.

Mar. 10 Mr. Baggett entertains the student body with one of his microphoneless pickle lectures.

Mar. 11 White: "When I came to school this morning, I was behind an Orange Grove school bus. Parks: "Why? Were you trying to pick up some girls?"

Mar. 23 Dean James: "Does anyone have a devotional they want to give?"

Mar. 24 Mr. McNiff on the intercom: "Please excuse this interruption, it is very important . . . forget it!"

Mar. 26 U.S. Forest Service Ranger to Hartman on Tellico spring break trip: "Son, are you drunk?" Hartman after deep contemplation: "Who, Me?"

Mar. 27 Lecturer: "Do you know what energy is?" 30 minutes later: "What do I do with this can?" one minute later: "When I came here, I was happy; now I'm leaving kind of angry."

Mar. 31 Mr. Latham: "I was just backing out of my garage and ooo . . . I backed right through the garage door."

Apr. 1 Skipper about photographers: "I'd like to take 14 machine guns and mow them down."

Apr. 3 Harlow T. Mapes assembly; teachers become insolent.

Apr. 7 Pritchard to Mr. Henderson: "Are you entering the tough man competition?"

McCallie's Student Councils combined their respective talents to sponsor SpringFest '81. Mr. Chamberlain attempts to catch a flying egg as Joe McKenzie and Chip Haskell prepare to laugh when it splatters in his hands.

The Mapes Players entertain Friday afternoon assembly with their version of "The Importance of Energy".

Hot spring afternoons offered the members of South Hutcheson Hall opportunities to cool each other off in the friendliest of ways.

Apr. 8 Rob Wilkins goes roach hunting with ARA.

Apr. 9 Doctor Boyd attends Vann Lecture featuring Dr. Alvin Weinberg.

Apr. 10 McBride has a date.

Apr. 17 John Gaunt: "I think Mr. Neuenschwander is a Polish cuss word."

Apr. 18 Commando team attempts to kill security guard.

Apr. 20 Mr. McCallie: "No such thing as a prank."

Apr. 20 Brainerd Bassist: "I sawie I fogit my tie."

Apr. 23 Whirlwind '81

Apr. 26 Mr. Hazard: "Hop . . . Hop, what have you been doing?" Hop (dazed): "Plastics."

May 1 John Gaunt: "Speaking of jokes, what are we having for lunch today."

May 8 Haskell: "I went into Mr. Neuenschwander's apartment and was listening to classical music and looking at his breast of Beethoven." Mr. Neuenschwander: "You mean, my bust of Beethoven?"

May 9 Doc Swanson: "Smart people vote Democratic." Two days later: "Intellectuals vote Democratic."

May 14 Student directed play by John Shaw, **An Enemy of the People** debuts.

May 16 Sharon Splawn invites the city of Chattanooga to her farm. The "dudes" take charge and personally invite McCallie.

May 18 Ann Landers is handed out by Bo.

May 19 The school is proclaimed indecent after test results are reported.

May 30 McCallie's largest senior class graduates.

Famous scientist Dr. Alvin Weinberg spoke at the James Allen Vann Lecture. Here he poses with Mr. McCallie and Dr. Boyd in the Vann Room.

Mr. Latham waves to all of his fans as he is escorted to the Southern Writers Conference on Joe Bennett's motorcycle.

The Scores

Football-Ninth Grade
Won 8 Lost 0

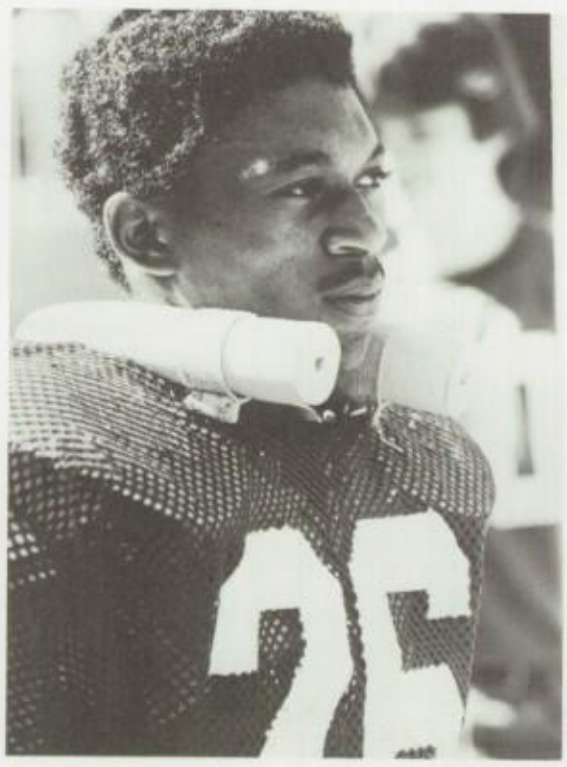
We	They	
44	0	Ooltewah
20	0	Hardy
28	20	Alton Park
30	0	East Lake
36	8	East Side
38	8	Central
Forfeit		Orchard Knob
34	16	Baylor

Football-Eighth Grade
Won 4 Lost 3

We	They	
12	26	Cleveland
16	6	Rossville
20	0	J.B. Brown
14	20	Lakeview
30	6	Ooltewah
12	0	Ringgold
12	34	Baylor

Football-Seventh Grade
Won 6 Lost 1

We	They	
12	0	East Ridge
22	6	Tyner
26	0	J.B. Brown
22	0	Lakeview
0	14	Ooltewah
24	14	Baylor
22	0	Hixson



Completing another run of lightning speed, Gerald Gordon eyes the defense hoping to find a weakness in their formation.

Cross-Country-B Team
Won 9 Lost 0

We	They	
15	50	Lakeview
15	50	Hixson
15	49	Darlington
15	50	Tyner
15	50	Cumberland
15	50	Lakeview
15	49	Baylor
26	29	Red Bank
19	44	Calhoun

Cross-Country-Junior High
Won 7 Lost 0

We	They	
23	38	East Ridge
15	50	Tyner
24	33	Hixson
18	45	Baylor
15	50	Tyner
23	34	Hixson
19	42	Baylor

Basketball-Ninth Grade
Won 2 Lost 14

We	They	
30	49	Hardy
47	69	City
45	69	Tyner
42	54	East Ridge
30	100	Alton Park
31	84	Baylor
47	45	Hixson
46	69	Dalewood
42	68	Hardy
50	77	Baylor
49	70	City
50	51	Tyner
51	71	Alton Park
46	54	East Ridge
36	34	Hixson
69	71	Dalewood

Basketball-Eighth Grade
Won 10 Lost 5

We	They	
39	37	Rossville
39	50	Baylor
32	31	Ooltewah
43	31	Ringgold
45	50	Lakeview
30	26	J.B. Brown
45	53	Baylor
29	49	Rossville
34	30	Lakeview
66	32	Ringgold
46	28	J.B. Brown
40	32	Ooltewah

Basketball-Seventh Grade
Won 4 Lost 7

We	They	
26	30	Ooltewah
23	12	Ringgold
21	24	J.B. Brown
24	41	Hixson
29	43	Baylor
27	38	Ooltewah
19	30	Baylor
26	31	Hixson
30	18	Ringgold
29	23	J.B. Brown
27	24	Lutheran

Wrestling-Junior High
Won 7 Lost 2

We	They	
42	21	Signal Mtn.
52	15	Father Ryan
41	20	Cleveland
29	33	Red Bank
43	21	Bradley
11	37	East Ridge
69	0	Ooltewah
28	23	Hixson
55	12	Baylor

The last lunge was crucial as Jay Faires nears the finish of the 220 yard run.

With his eye on a state championship, Eric Voges concentrates on winning this crucial point.

Wrestling-Junior School
Won 6 Lost 1

We	They	
57	12	Ensworth
60	12	Signal Mtn.
55	15	J.B. Brown
26	30	Cleveland
42	17	Hixson
23	18	Darlington
48	16	Red Bank

Soccer-B-Team
Won 7 Lost 3 Tied 2

We	They	
2	3	Hixson
1	0	Baylor
2	1	Notre Dame
2	0	Sewanee
2	2	Chattanooga Christian
11	0	St. Andrews
2	1	Baylor
0	1	Baylor
1	1	Hixson
3	1	Notre Dame
2	1	Sewanee
3	2	Baylor

Soccer-Junior School
Won 2 Lost 5 Tied 2

We	They	
2	2	Hixson
3	5	Hixson
1	3	Westminster
2	3	Baylor
0	3	Baylor
5	0	J.B. Brown
2	3	J.B. Brown
1	2	Baylor
0	0	Baylor

Baseball-Ninth Grade
Won 11 Lost 3

We	They	
16	6	Hardy
11	10	Tyner
5	4	Soddy Daisy
13	7	Baylor
11	1	Ooltewah
13	2	Dalewood
9	1	Dalewood
6	9	Hixson
5	2	Baylor
25	4	Hixson
12	11	Hixson
1	4	Baylor
12	8	Hixson
8	9	Baylor

Baseball-Junior High
Won 6 Lost 6

We	They	
7	2	Ooltewah
12	7	Baylor
2	3	Brown Middle
0	10	Lakeview
3	1	Rossville
6	1	Boyd Buchanan
6	1	Boyd Buchanan
11	8	Ooltewah
3	4	Baylor
4	14	Brown Middle
8	9	Lakeview
2	5	Rossville

Golf-Junior High
Won 3 Lost 5

We	They	
3½	5½	Hixson
5½	3½	Red Bank
3	6	Tyner
3	6	Baylor
1	8	Baylor
5	4	Red Bank
1½	7½	Tyner
7	2	Hixson

Track-Junior High
Won 3 Lost 4

We	They	
70	43	Soddy Daisy
44	65	Baylor
52	61	Dalewood
96	15	Red Bank
49½	64½	Hixson
59	55	Tyner
46	68	E. Side

Long, difficult practices were necessary for Mr. Bohner's trackmen to stay in top condition for their superior performances.

Tennis-Junior School
Won 7 Lost 4 Tied 3

We	They	
8	4	Darlington
15	6	Hixson
9	4	Red Bank
12	1	Cleveland
16	0	Darlington
7	11	Baylor
9	9	Hixson
15	4	Red Bank
18	0	Cleveland
6	12	Baylor
2	2	Westminster
1	17	Westminster
12	12	GPS
12	12	GPS

Swimming-B Team
Won 0 Lost 2

We	They	
57	125	Baylor
92	110	Baylor

With his usual expertise and poise, Jeff Sims pole vaults to aid McCallie's victorious track season.

The Index

A

Academics, 58-83
Adair, Mrs. Lucille, 113
Adams, 42
Administration, 114-117
Ads, 172-189
Agnelli, 35, 54
Albert, 96, 104
Alday, 36
An Enemy of the People, 102, 103
Anderson, D., 23, 91, 96
Anderson, Mr. Kemmer, 92, 138
Andrews, 60
Anything Goes, 108, 109
Armstrong, 42, 135
Ashlock, Mr. Ronald, 164
Austin, 35
Ayers, D., 19, 29, 45
Ayers, E., 19, 29, 95
Ayre, 78

B

Bach, 135
Bagby, 91
Baggett, Mr. Curtis, 119
Bailey, Mr. Bob, 35, 139, 166
Baird, 5, 14, 20, 84, 91, 93
Baker, Mrs. Edith, 113
Baker, 20, 86, 87, 93
Ballard, 29
Barnes, 135
Bartlett, Mr. Steve, 19, 141, 201
Baseball, 38-41
Basketball, 24-27
Bautista, 91
Bean, 35, 79
Bennett, 10, 20, 28, 29, 193
Berz, 99
Beuoy, D., 19
Beuoy, R., 83
Bevin, 22, 23, 49
Bickerstaff, 87
Billings, 135
Blackburn, 10, 104, 105, 109, 135
Blaine, 93
Blanks, 49
Blitch, 23, 49, 73, 92
Bobo, 92, 104, 105, 107
Boggus, 19, 49
Bohn, 148
Bohner, Mr. Richard, 49, 165
Bolinger, Dr. John 116
Boucek, 19, 29, 49
Boyd, Mr. Thomas, 147, 193
Boyd, 25, 26, 49
Brackett, 10, 23
Brandenberg, 102
Brandon, 19
Brewer, C. 3, 4, 20, 46, 47, 90, 91
Brewer, J., 39
Brock, C., 92
Brock, R., 25
Browder, 19, 25, 91
Brown, B., 29, 46, 47, 64
Brown, G., 86, 91, 96, 104
Brown, M., 78, 87
Brown, Mr. Reggie, 67, 147
Brown, W., 44
Browne, 111
Bru, 54
Bryan, 23, 51
Buck, Mr. David, 12, 19, 152
Bullock, 35
Burch, 84
Burke, 10, 11, 23, 29, 93
Burton, 10, 85-87, 91, 93, 94

C

Cain, 23, 49, 74
Calendar, 190-193
Campbell, Mrs. Mary Martha, 115
Campbell, Mr. Richard, 114
Carpenter, 56
Carr, 13
Carrithers, Mrs. Mary, 97, 140
Carroll, 59, 166
Carson, 93
Castor, 91, 104
Catron, 61
Caughman, 32
Chamberlain, Mr. George, 42, 153, 192
Chandler, 19
Cherry, Mr. Bill, 19, 161
Choi, 10, 42, 59, 93, 95, 119, 166
Chu, 135
Claiborne, 19, 35, 93, 104
Clark, 29, 39, 91, 93, 95
Clarke, 83
Cleaveland, M., 50, 51
Cleaveland, W., 23, 93, 94, 191
Clements, H., 30, 41
Clements, J., 25, 39
Cobb, B., 2, 32
Cobb, M., 32, 92
Cochrane, Mr. Ken, 104-106, 135, 138
Coleman, 7, 19, 25, 39
Collins, 27, 40
Connell, Mr. Gordon, 2, 168
Cook, 135
Cooley, 106
Cooper, 3, 39, 191
Cooper, Mrs. Dot, 113
Cooper, Mr. Mel, 114
Cooper, 10
Coppinger, 19
Cowan, 25
Cox, 19, 35, 93
Cox, Mr. Vernon, 9
Crater, 13, 42
Crates, 36, 49, 76
Cromelin, 25
Cross-Country, 22, 23
Crotteau, 23, 84, 91, 93, 129, 135, 137
Culver, 32
Curtis, 85

D

Daniel, 16, 19, 49, 93
David, 42, 85
Davis, Mrs. Betty, 113
Davis, C., 109
Davis, Mrs. Ruth, 113
Day, Mr. John, 49, 169
Deaton, 135
Decell, 42
Denny, 77
Devaney, 35, 123
Donald, 20
Drinnon, 35
Dunbar, 2
Dunlap, 23, 29, 125
Duvoisin, 159

E

Echart, Mr. Harold, 155
Edwards, B., 19, 92, 93
Edwards, W., 19, 93, 191
Eiselstein, Mr. Bill, 39, 140, 190
Eskridge, Mr. Bill, 24, 25, 49, 81, 165
Evans, Mr. Terry, 19

F

Faires, 9, 20, 23, 49, 90, 93, 137
Fannon, 60, 91
Farrer, 32, 69, 93, 95
Fisher, 20
Flanigan, 93, 114
Fleck, 91
Flora, 19, 39
Florman, 19
Flournoy, J., 21
Flournoy, T., 49, 92
Flowers, 23, 49, 92
Football 18-21
Ford, 75
Forlidas, 191
Forsten, 91, 92
Forster, 32
Fort, 19, 39, 92
Frank, 25, 39
Freeman, 99

G

Gaines, 48, 49, 166
Garcia, 35
Garth, Mr. Al, 147
Gates, 12
Gentry, 2, 33, 62
George, Mr. Steven, 35, 76, 160, 190
Gillespie, Mrs. Dodie, 112
Gillespie, Mr. Stan, 49, 154
Gilliam, 93
Golf, 46, 47
Goodwin, 42, 100
Gordon, 15, 19, 39
Gork, 191
Grable, 34, 35
Graduation, 118, 119
Greason, 91, 93, 137, 203
Green, G., 32
Green, J., 40, 49, 79
Greenberg, 80, 93
Gregg, 32
Griffin, 19, 69
Groner, 51

H

Hale, 20
Halliburton, 10, 38, 39, 58, 93
Hamilton, A., 26, 49
Hamilton, G., 19, 61, 123, 166
Hammer, 19
Han, 125
Hare, 49
Harris, 49, 92
Harrison, 77
Hart, 126
Hartman, 19
Harwell, 20, 23, 32
Haskell, 74, 91, 93, 192
Hazard, Mr. George, 68, 146, 162
Henderson, Mr. James, 141
Henegar, 12, 93, 133, 137, 156
Henry, 98, 103
Hill, B., 82
Hill, R., 29
Hines, 133
Hixson, Mrs. Jane, 112
Hixson, 99, 104, 105, 108, 135
Hochman, J., 23
Hobbs, 62
Holly, 20
Hubbs, 135
Humphreys, Mr. William, 55, 138
Humphries, 19, 29, 91, 93, 120
Hunt, N., 3, 10, 93, 142
Hunt, P., 51, 190
Hutchison, H., 19, 35
Hughes, Mr. Thomas, 168

J

Jackson, 20
James, Mr. Warren, 2, 114
Johnson, 32
Johnston, 19, 39, 92, 93, 204
Jones, B., 87, 93, 191
Jones, C., 23, 48, 49

K

Keister, 23, 5, 104
Kerley, 109
Key, J., 19, 191
Key, A., 19
King, H., 122
King, K., 8, 9, 20
Kingsley, 105, 135
Klevgard, 35
Knox, 47, 71, 75

L

LaCamera, 25
Lacayo, 42
Lail, M., 70, 92
Lail, R., 47
Landis, Mrs. Marilyn, 164
Langston, 25, 35
Lansford, 104, 135

Eyeing his teacher coldly, Bo Simmons wonders why his paper was unsatisfactory.

Gazing at the home crowd, Bill Pritchard loosens up for the 800 meter relay.

Lariscy, 91
Lassiter, 57
Latham, Mr. Cleve, 137, 141, 193
Lawrence, H., 81
Lebolo, 35
LeBoeuf, 104
Lee, 104, 135
Lebovitz, A., 44, 93
Lebovitz, M., 20
LeSourd, Mr. Chet, 42, 74, 119, 146
Leverett, 4, 23, 68, 91, 93, 191
Lewis, Mr. Ed, 117, 166
Lewis, R., 27
Lewis, W., 19, 47
Ligon, J., 32
Ligon, N., 32
Linn, Mr. Harry, 161
Lovett, 32
Lowrance, C., 25
Lowrance, D., 104, 108
Luckey, Mrs. Orma, 113
Luckey, S., 25, 39
Lundien, Mr. Ed, 152
Lyons, 32

M

Maclellan, C., 35, 64, 91, 123
Maclellan, D., 44, 91
Mahoney, 100
Makepeace, Mr. Tom, 7, 32, 152
Mallen, B., 93
Mallen, R., 29, 93
Marine, 32
Marshall, 78
Martin, A., 39
Martin, G., 5
Martin, S., 99
Matthews, C., 80
Mathewes, 23
Maywhort, Mrs. Helen, 112
McBride, 93, 166
McCall, Mr. John, 23, 30, 52, 54, 95, 141, 146
McCallie, D., 25, 66, 91
McCallie, Mr. Spencer III, 110, 111, 193
McCullough, 29
McCurdy, 109
McDonald, 34, 35
McGowen, 23, 49
McGregor, 55, 95, 191
McGuire, 40, 79
McInturff, 104
McKenzie, B., 23, 60, 91, 191
McKenzie, J., 65, 91, 191, 192
McKinnon, 20, 91, 104
McKinsey, Mr. Pat, 88, 165
McLeod, 19, 49
McNiff, Mr. Miles, 60, 116
McNiff, M., 54, 191
Medlin, 67, 69
Megahee, 23
Michael, 67
Middleton, 11, 23, 59, 93, 104
Miller, A., 20
Miller, G., 29
Milliman, 77
Mills, B., 49
Mills, R., 54
Mirhej, 103, 135
Mitchell, B., 35, 95
Mitchell, Mr. Robert, 78, 160
Mitchner, 166
Montgomery, Mr. Sonny, 14, 190
Moore, G., 23, 85, 91, 106
Moore, Mr. J.L., 162
Moore, L., 162
Moore, R., 19, 29
Moore, S., 49
Moore, W., 29, 92, 202
Morgan, 15, 47, 91
Morris, 19
Moses, A., 25
Mulligan, 104, 134
Murder in the Magnolias, 100, 101
Murray, 78

N

Nash, 25, 49
Nelson, A., 71
Nelson, C., 62
Nelson, Mr. Jack, 115
Nelson, N., 25, 61
Neuenschwander, Mr. Neal, 6, 88, 146, 203
Newell, M., 5
Newell, N., 5
Nichols, 19, 29
Nickel, Mr. Lance, 20, 39, 139
Noback, 23, 29, 64
Norris, 32, 49, 93

O

Oldham, 29, 68, 87, 91, 93, 104
One Way Pendulum, 98, 99
Owens, 106

P

Paden, 35
Painter, 85
Palmer, 49, 71
Park, 1, 23
Parker, Mrs. Dee, 55, 95, 153
Parker, Mrs. Sue, 96, 140
Parker, T., 29
Parks, 19
Parry, 81

In yet another outlandish performance, Mr. Latham, in his Batman goggles, and Mr. Royer prepare for more wops during the Fall Frustration Festival.

Pataky, Mr. John, 22, 23, 49, 152
Patrick, 104
Patterson, Mr. Houston, 4, 117
Pearlman, B., 29
Pearlman, K., 31, 162
Pearson, 93
Penland, 91, 166
Percy, Dr. Walker, 137
Phillips, B., 95, 166
Phillips, Mrs. Leigh, 113
Pierce, B., 23, 49, 72
Pierce, E., 23, 49, 93
Pickett, 32
Pinson, C., 82
Pinson, M., 25
Plunkett, 23, 166
Plyler, 23, 49, 91
Poss, 29
Potter, Mrs. Lorraine, 113
Potter, Mr. Pete, 19, 155
Potter, R., 14, 19, 39, 93
Powell, 32, 42
Powers, 50, 79
Preyer, Mr. Norris, 57, 138
Prigoff, 49
Pride, 13, 19, 49, 89, 125
Pritchard, 6, 32, 49, 93
Publications, 86, 87
Pullen, 19

R

Ragland, 20
Ragon, 145
Rather, 19, 49, 119, 166, 191
Ray, 12, 62
Reddan, 32
Reilly, 51
Reynolds, D., 106
Reynolds, Mrs. Jean, 112
Reynolds, Mr. Wayne, 25, 41
Rhoton, 25
Richards, 49, 61
Richardson, 93
Richey, 82
Rion, 106, 109
Roberts, 20
Robinson, B., 68, 99, 100, 102
Robinson, M., 51
Robinson, W., 19, 39
Rogers, 23, 35, 104, 135
Rose, 80
Roth, 25, 78
Rountree, 93
Royer, Mr. Bill, 54, 67, 68, 92, 94, 99, 160, 191

S

Sampson, 108
Sawyer, 35, 201
Saylor, 19, 135
Saeger, 80
Schmidt, Mr. Elliot, 141
Scores, 194, 195
Seagle, 104
Seay, 78
Secretaries, 112, 113
Serrano, 35
Shaw, 10, 91, 93, 100
Shields, 25, 92, 95
Sherrill, 91
Shrader, 19
Sibold, 32
Simmons, B., 29
Simmons, Mr. Bubba, 19, 164
Sims, 23
Sisson, B., 29
Sisson, J., 32
Smith, Mr. Richard, 88, 91, 154
Smith, Mr. Scott, 117
Snodgrass, 25
Soccer, 34-37
Soteres, 36, 104, 135
Spry, Mrs. Nancy, 113
Stansberry, 96, 130
Steen, Mr. Fred, 68, 155
Stephenson, 10, 11, 35, 59, 93, 137
Stephens, 67, 96
Still, 23, 49
Stone, C., 102
Stone, R., 19, 60, 104
Strang, Mr. John, 45, 160
Strausberger, Mrs. Betty, 112
Summar, 40
Summitt, 122
Swanson, Mr. Richard, 147
Swimming, 32, 33

T

Taliaferro, R., 8, 19, 29
Taliaferro, S., 19, 29
Tallant, 19, 39, 91
Tarziers, 32
Tatum, 39
Taylor, G., 103
Taylor, H., 36
Taylor, J., 42
Tennis, 42-45
Thomas, D., 19, 135
Thomas, S., 10
Thompson, 142
Thornburg, 61
Track, 48-51
Tremelling, 35
Trevitt, 49
Trotz, 191
Tucker, 30

U

Utley, 49, 72

V

VanAtta, 20, 85
Varnell, Mrs. Ruby, 113
Vaught, 57, 65, 166
Vieth, 53
Von Hollen, 100
Voges, 42

W

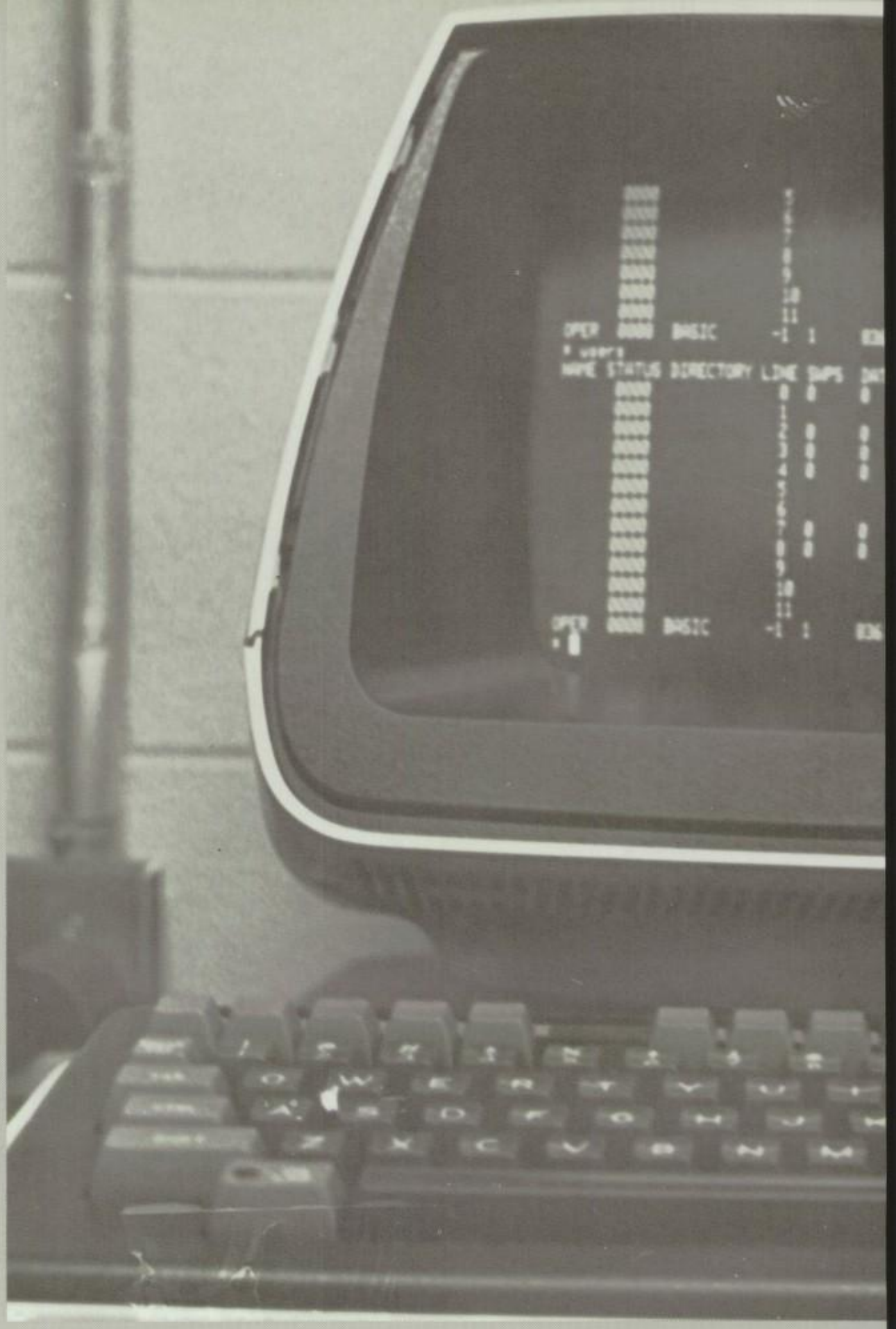
Wagner, Mr. Pierre, 155
Waldrup, 106
Walker, 49, 92, 109, 135
Wallin, 191
Walters, 4, 62, 88, 97, 203
Warlick, 23, 29
Warnock, 19
Watkin, 191
Watson, 19
Webb, Mr. Randy, 142
Webster, Mr. John, 152
Weinberg, Dr. Alvin, 193
Weindell, 77
West, B., 19
West, T., 85
Westra, 60
Whetstone, 2
Whirlwind, 106, 107
White, B., 91, 191
White, D., 104
White, M., 135
White, R., 19
Whittemore, Mr. Ron, 105, 135, 139
Will, 15, 123
Williams, A., 7, 84, 91, 93, 97
Williams, E., 19, 39
Williams, G., 36
Williams, K., 60, 69
Williford, Mrs. Alice, 112
Wilson, D., 103
Wilson, J., 101
Wiston, G., 32
Wolff, 191
Woods, 19
Wrestling, 28-31
Wright, 93, 129
Wright, S., 98, 108, 135
Wright, W., 135
Wyant, 25, 49, 74

Y

Young, B., 23, 32, 49, 73, 92
Young, Mr. Rocky, 161

Z

Ziegler, 32, 51

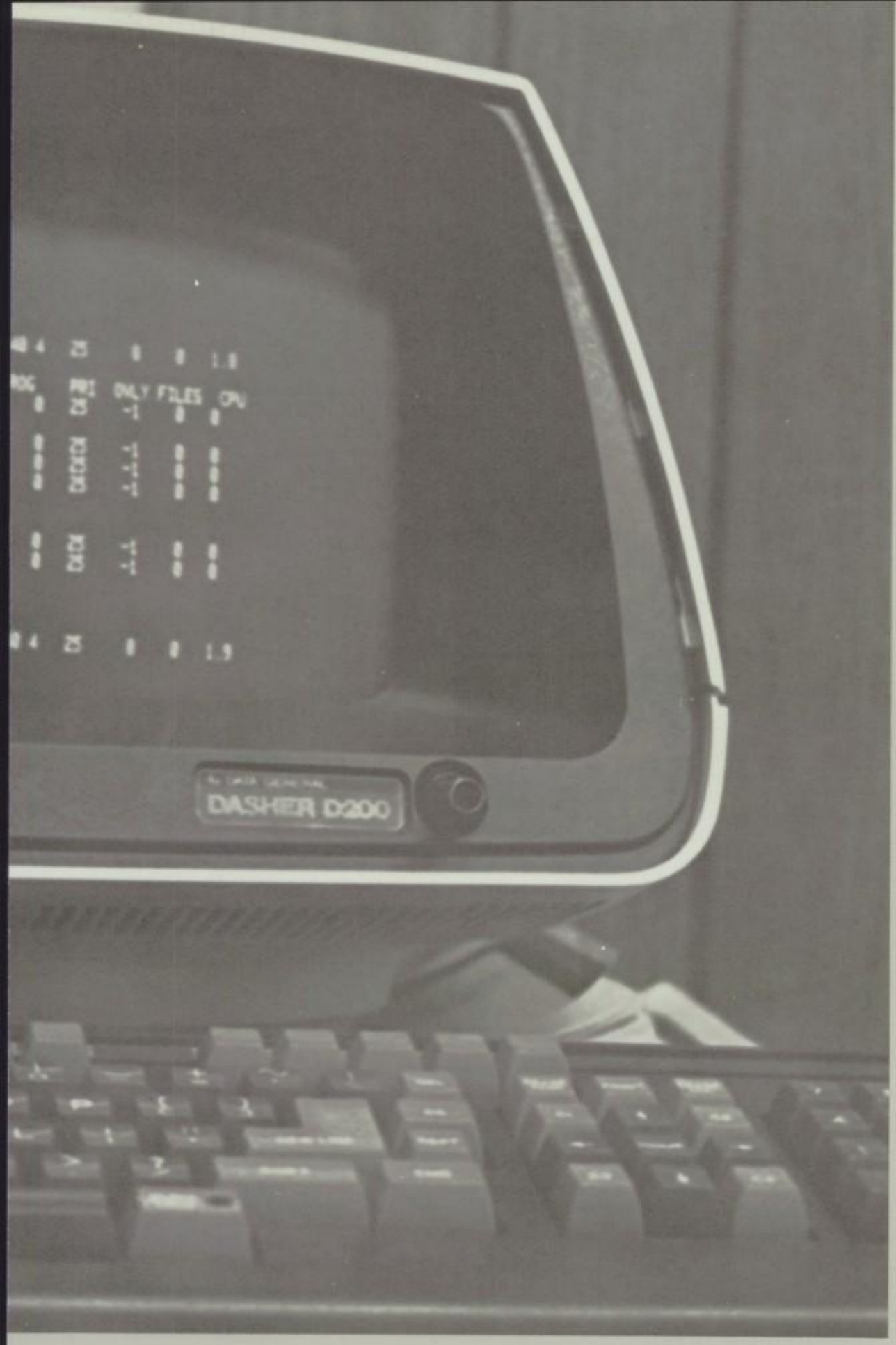


Wired For Information

By Mark Pearson

The computer department was the focus of major advancement from the academic building to Caldwell Hall. The computers played an integral, time-saving role.

The main computer, located on the fifth floor of the academic center, was replaced with a Data General Corporation Eclipse 8/140. With four times the memory and ten times the disk capacity of the obsolete computer, this electronic wizard could handle more than one computer language at a time. The acquisition of the machine enabled the school to offer more advanced programming courses in a variety of languages.

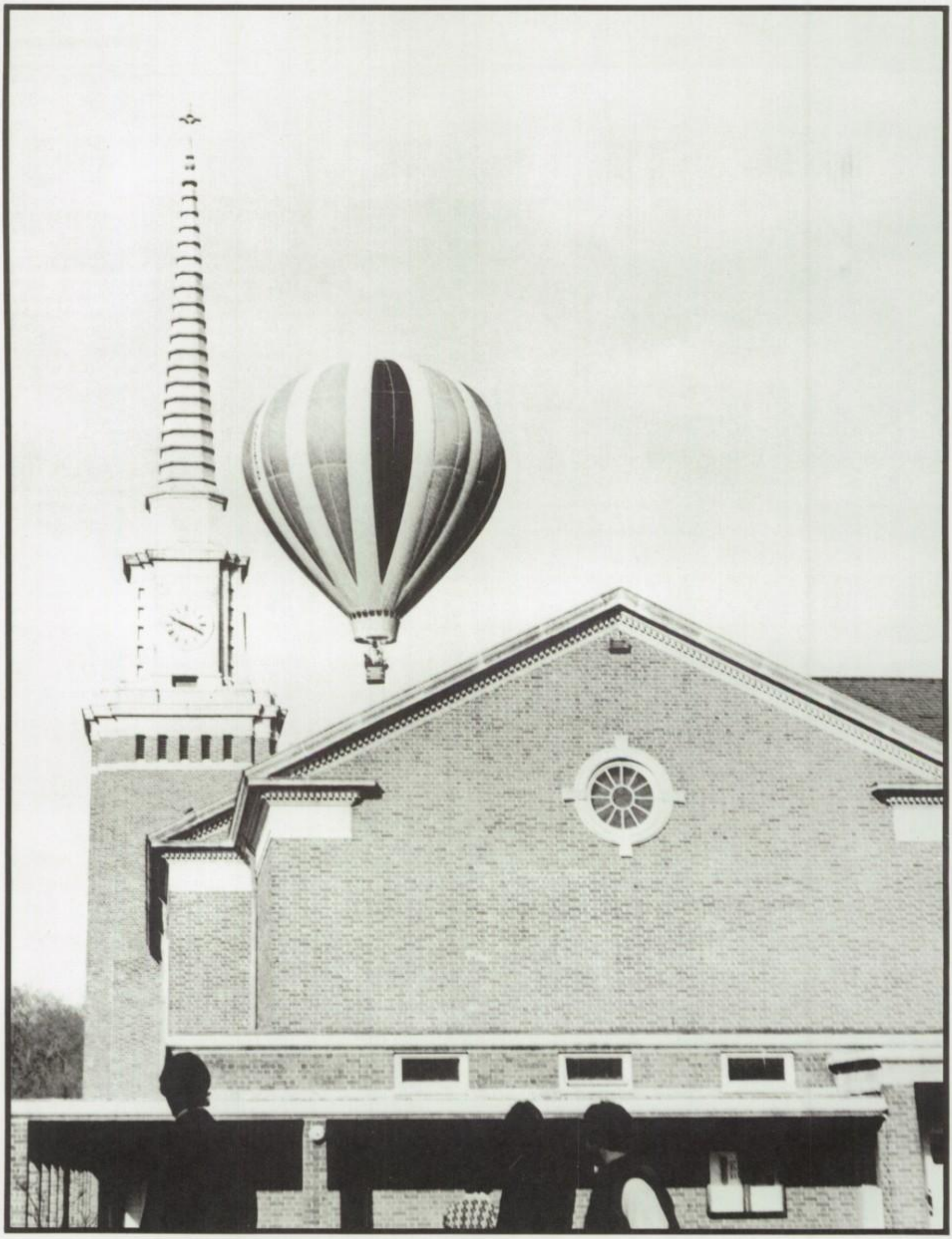


Caldwell Hall was included in the sweeping expansion as the post-World War II book-keeping machine was replaced with a Data General Corporation Nova 4. Charged with all the General Ledger, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, and Budget Computations, the Nova 4 proved an asset not only to the bursars as a time saver, but also to the headmaster and the Board of Directors in their quest for financial projections. Like the administrative programs, all the accounting programs were student-written.

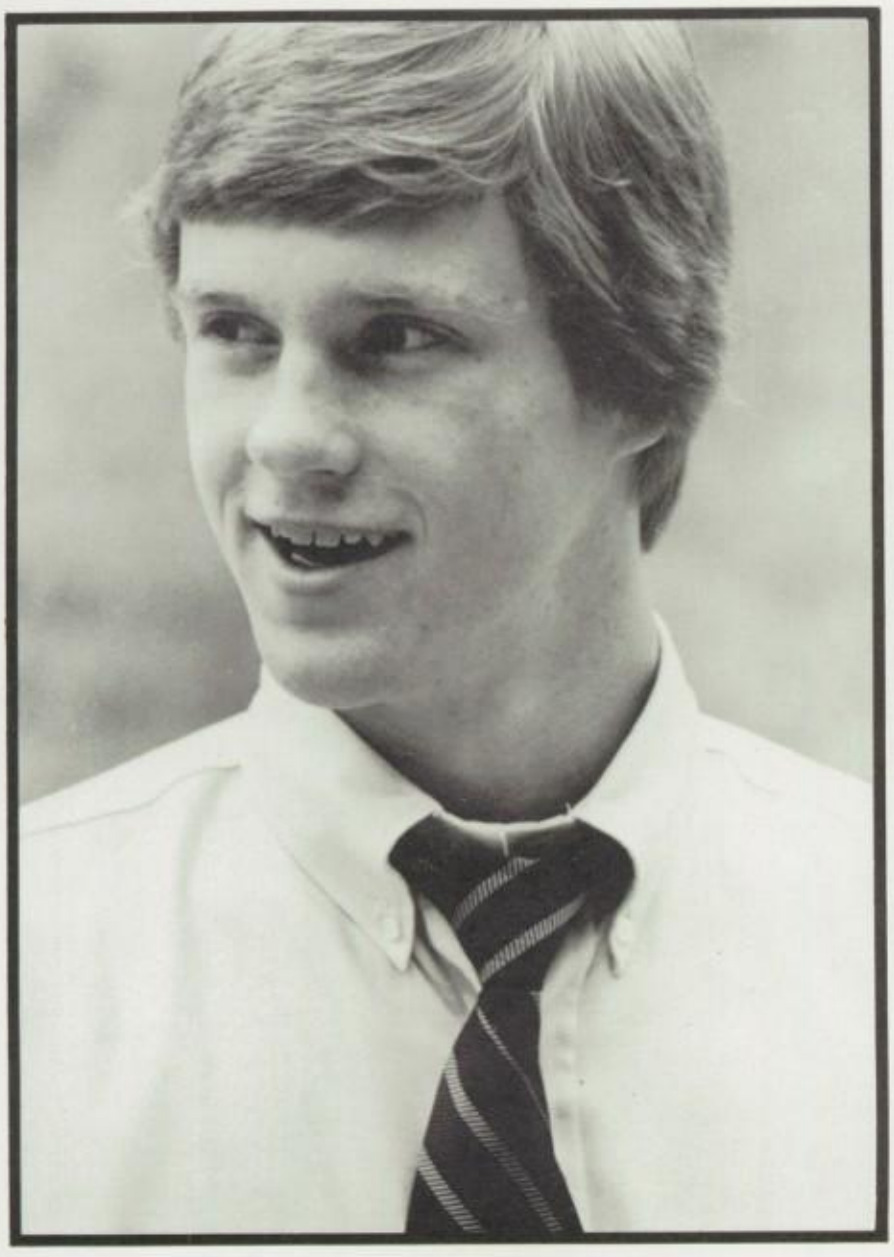
The high school math and science departments received a boost from two new Apple computers. Mr. Lance Nickel continued his trimester project tradition, requiring his students to learn BASIC and write programs for two trimesters. The first advanced programming course in the school's history (Mr. Preyer's PASCAL course) was offered in the third trimester. Working in a variety of computer languages, the course also included instruction in large computer architecture and the intricacies of operation system design.

More than ever before, computers illustrated their importance. Their use in the classroom as teaching aids and in the office as number crunchers proved their versatility as the school moved into the 1980's.

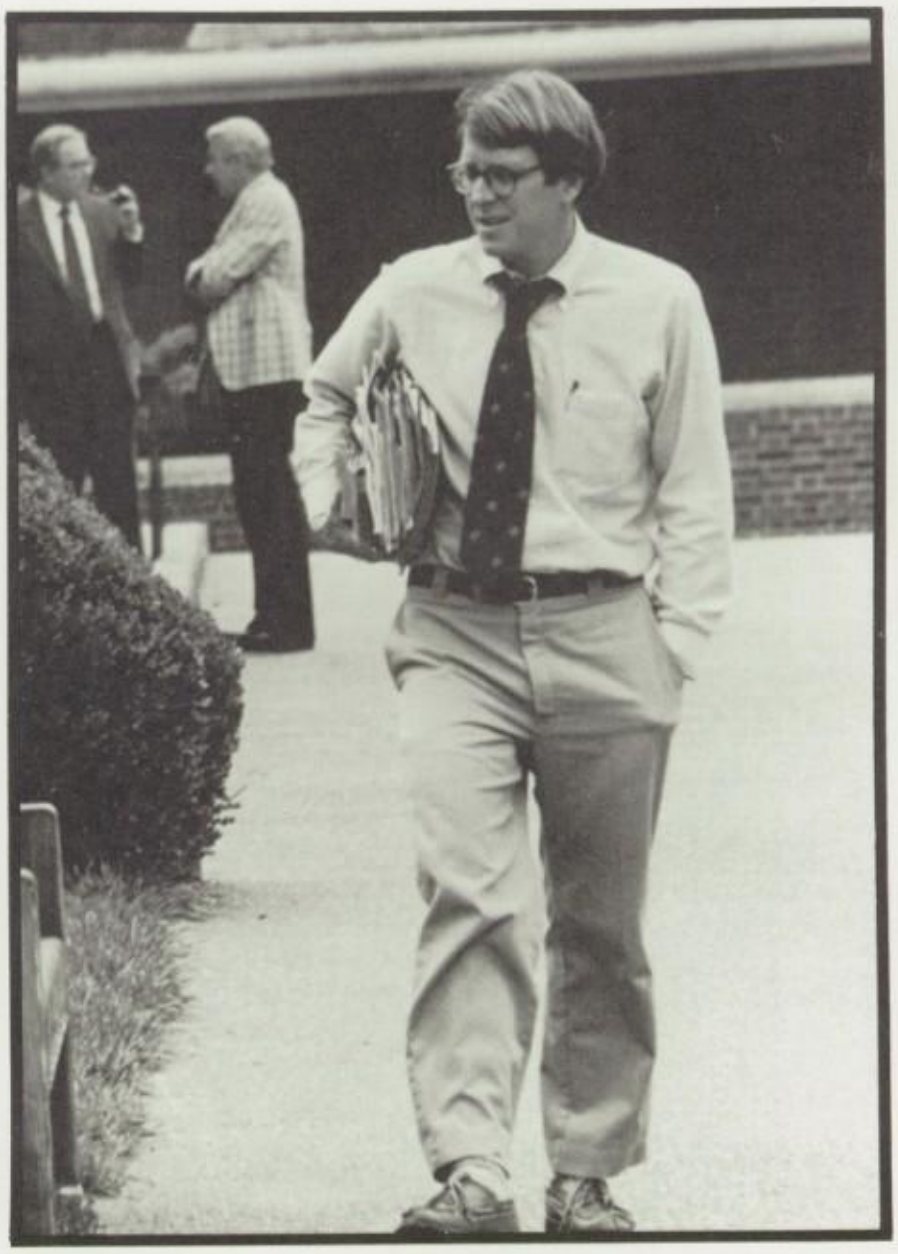
McCallie dove into the computer era with the help of this monster machine located on the fifth floor, responsible for everything from grade reports to school-wide accounting.



Gliding past the chapel, the balloon was eventually brought down safely with the aid of McCallie students.



David Sawyer grins with the realization that although this year is almost over, he will soon be an envied senior.



Having just gotten out of class, Mr. Bartlett heads towards the gym for an afternoon of tending to injuries.

One Eye on the End

So we hung on and kept working while we kept one eye on the year's end. As it neared, our expectations of getting out of school began to take their toll; our work began to seem less important as the apathy of spring fever took root. Hopefully we were able to work through the last weeks and even through the last grueling days of exams. And so the end finally came, despite our belief that it never would get here. Following are some students' impressions at the year's end, and their expectations for next year.

Miles McNiff, senior: I can't say that I'm actually excited by the wrapping up of my senior year, yet I'm unusual since I've spent 18 years here — longer than most teachers. McCallie will always be home to me; no matter how enthusiastic I may seem about leaving, I'll always come back. Next year I expect a mild confusion as a host of new teachers and, of course, a horde of new students come to take up where I, my classmates, and many retiring teachers left off. Anyway, to give a flat understatement, which is all that will fit here: It's been a nice 18 years.

Randy Saylor, junior: I'm really kind of sorry to see this year come to an end because it has been about my best year at McCallie so far. Next year I don't really know what to expect because there have been so many changes this year. I hope next year will be another great one, though.

Allen Clark, senior: I feel an absence of the feeling of finality. This is my last year at McCallie with all these hundreds of familiar faces, but I'm so busy with my schoolwork, it is hard to realize that in a couple of weeks I will see some of my classmates and close friends for the last time. I can hear myself saying, "We'll get together soon after school is out," but knowing we probably won't. It's a sick feeling when present, but I don't think many have felt it yet.

Eric Voges, senior: I'm sorry my senior year is over, and I'm going to miss the teachers and my classmates next year. But I'm looking forward to going off to school and being away from home. I don't expect college to be as personal as high school, like with help from teachers.

Containing his excitement at class day, Wesley Moore allows a little grin to appear as the end of the program nears.

Denouement

Brent Mills, junior: It doesn't seem like I have been going to McCallie for five years now, because each progressive session flies by quicker and quicker. Each class year, seventh through eleventh has been unique, of course, because of the different classes, teachers, students, and events going on around me and the rest of the school. My junior year has been a different, demanding, yet very informative period in my life. I won't miss school until I am out, but once into the summer, I believe that I am going to be anticipating my senior year, for it will be an introductory prelude to college. I expect that next year I will have more choices and responsibilities of my own, and I am looking forward to taking them on.

Ira Stein, junior: Finally this year has come to an end! During the school year, the time seemed to pass so slowly, but now, it seems as if the first day of school was yesterday. Every year since the seventh grade has gone by faster than the preceding year. I expect next year will go by even faster than this year since I will be looking at the small opening of light getting bigger at the end of the tunnel. But as with any ending, one can look back over the years with some sense of satisfaction. I am proud to have gotten through five years of McCallie and with a little vacation, I will be ready to start again next fall.

Kevin Bohn, sophomore: I am glad to see this year come to an end, of course. I expect many differences and many transitions next year because of the many teachers leaving McCallie. Next year will be as this year was: exciting and interesting at times and sometimes boring.

John Bobo, sophomore: I am grateful to see the year come to an end. My grades have been a nightmare, and I hope to see them rise next year.

Idling away a free period, Charlie Walters and Tripp Greason discuss possible punishment for their misbehaving prefectees.

Free from afternoon athletic duties, Mr. Neuenschwander pauses to watch a trivial Junior School group's conversation.

Pausing from manning the booth for the final election of next year's Student Council members, Tory Johnston finishes the last few pages of "Macbeth."

Always Next Year

John Green, freshman: I'm glad this year is over. Although it was fun, I'm ready to hit the beaches of Florida. I enjoyed this past school year, and I will probably enjoy next year too. Next year will be harder than this year, though. In addition, I'll be wrapped up in varsity or B-team sports next year since I'll be a sophomore. Right now I'm mainly looking forward to summer vacation and summer baseball.

David Lowrance, sophomore: As the school year comes to a close, I realize how much I'm going to miss it, all the friends that I won't see until next fall, those friends that aren't coming back, all the band and handbell trips, and screwy lunch schedules. The only difference for next year will be that I'll have a little more authority.

Glenn Baird, senior: As the school year ends, I realize what this place means to me. This year I've come to know many underclassmen whom I never really knew before. These new friendships will be greatly missed next year. As far as school differences go, I doubt that there will be any significant ones. McCallie won't turn Communist or anything. I just hope that many of the underclassmen who have a real defeatist attitude will appreciate what McCallie offers them early in their school career. This way they can enjoy the riches of McCallie longer.

JOSTENS
AMERICAN
YEARBOOK
COMPANY

Victory characterized the soccer teams fraternal spirit as the winning goal is scored over arch-rival Baylor.

Skipper Brown
Editor-In-Chief

Preston Burton
Associate Editor

Bill Oldham
Sports Editor

Michael Lebovitz
Assistant Editor

Jay Faires
Sports Editor

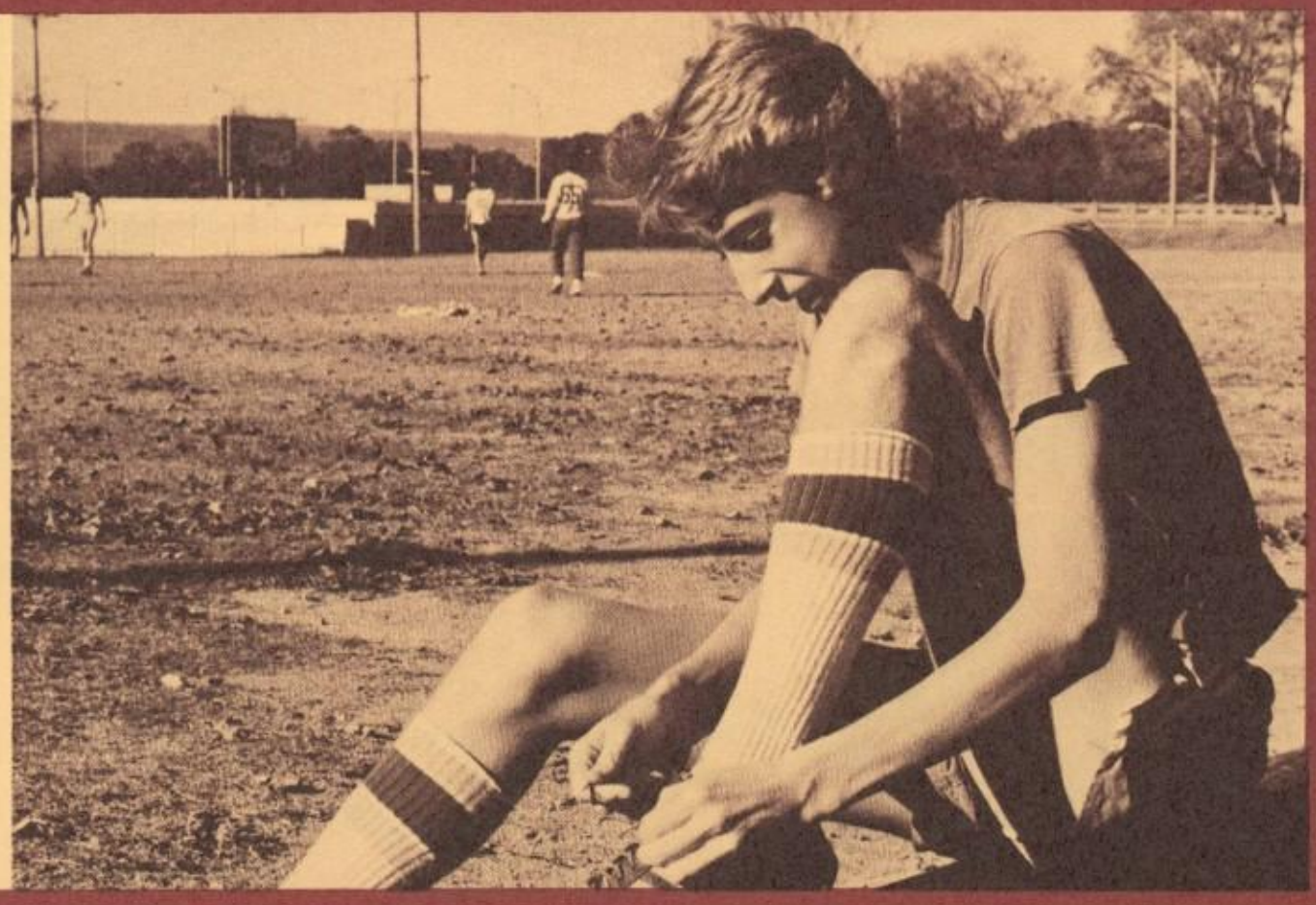
Tripp Greason
Copy Editor

Joe Bennett
Seniors Editor

Buddy Jones
Advertising Manager

Robert Shalett
Assistant Sports Editor

Brent Mills contemplates the thought of becoming a senior as he emerges from his final exam.



Another afternoon of fall soccer practice was necessary for Al Rogers and his teammates to triumph to a first place victory in the Southeastern Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Editorial Staff
Rob Leverett
Jay Hochman
Jon Hochman
Alberto McGregor
Garry Bickerstaff
Mott Ford
Toby Ayre

Mr. Cleve Latham
Advisor

Mr. Mel Cooper
Photography Advisor

Photographers
Jeff Plunkett
Thad Flournoy
Terry Parker
Lou Ruder
Jens Gleim
Jeff Brewer
Mitchell Brown
David Peacock
Pat Hodge
Bill Warnock
Carter Hopkins
Scott Harry
Paul Will